Roosevelt Nominates Reed for Supreme Court Bench

WEATHER
Ohio: Fair, not so cold tonight. Sunday warmer.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

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Nominates Reed For Post On U. S. Supreme Court

Roosevelt Picks Solicitor General For Seat To Be Vacated Tuesday By Retiring Justice Sutherland; Republicans Join Democrats In Praising President's 2nd Selection.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Solicitor General Stanley Reed to be an associate justice of the supreme court.

Reed will succeed Associate Justice George Sutherland, whose retirement from the high tribunal is effective Jan. 18.

The nomination is the second Mr. Roosevelt has made in his two terms.

Last fall he selected the then Alabama Democratic Senator Hugo L. Black to succeed Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter.

There is some expectation that soon he may have to fill another seat on the court since it is believed that the serious illness of Justice Benjamin Cardozo may necessitate his resignation.

* * *

STANLEY REED

Reed long has been discussed as a possible appointee to the supreme court. His name was mentioned often in speculation over Van Devanter's successor.

Word that the nomination would be made today spread through the capitol a few minutes before it was presented to the senate by Maurice C. Latta, White House executive clerk.

On the senate floor, where copies of the nomination were quickly passed among senators by pages, knots of excited conversationalists formed speedily.

Kentucky Native.

Reed was born at Maysville, Ky., Dec. 31, 1884, and practiced law there after studying in Kentucky Wesleyan college, Yale, the University of Virginia, Columbia, and the Sorbonne in Paris.

As solicitor general he has carried the burden of arguing many of the New Deal's biggest cases before the supreme court during the Roosevelt administration.

He is known to have made a highly favorable impression among lawyers and even his opponents frequently have congratulated him on his arguments before the tribunal.

Heavy set and bald, Reed is an eloquent speaker. He is never at a loss for words and expresses himself in a forceful manner.

Immediate reaction to his nomination by the few senators whose views could be judged by their facial expression was apparently favorable.

It was indicated in informed senate quarters that the judiciary committee would consider Reed's nomination promptly. In the past, members have expressed varying views as to whether hearings should be held.

Chairman Ashurst (D., Ariz) of the committee has asserted that any hearings will be open to the public. Demand for hearings on future nominations to the high

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 8)

INQUIRY OPENS

Special Jury To Be Impaneled Monday In Parole Probe.

Barring a last-minute change in plans, 25 Richland county residents drawn for a special grand jury to investigate alleged parole irregularities at the Mansfield reformatory, will report at the courthouse at 10 a. m. Monday when a 15-member jury will be impaneled.

The probe sessions, scheduled to open Monday afternoon under the direction of George Hurley, assistant attorney general, will be held at the reformatory.

County authorities were still "in the dark" today as to the procedure to be followed in the calling of witnesses for the special jury.

Sheriff E. P. Long said he had received no instructions to subpoena witnesses and added that "they probably will be called by the attorney general's office."

TRACE BANDITS

Huron Police Give Clue In $4,000 Cleveland Robbery.

SANDUSKY—(AP)—Sheriff William Souter said today that license plates reported to have been on the getaway automobile used by three men who robbed the Lorain Street Bank at Cleveland of $4,000 yesterday were stolen earlier in the day from a car at nearby Huron. Copies of fingerprints discovered on the Huron automobile's lights were forwarded to the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington.

THUG COURTEOUS

Leaves Gas Station Operator Change For Customers.

BUFFALO, N. Y. —(AP)—Thanks to a "considerate" holdup man, Gas Station Attendant Edward McDonald was able to continue business last night.

"I asked him to leave the coins in the register so I could make change for the customers," McDonald told police.

"He said 'Okay,' took the bills only, and ran out."

$700,000 CITY APPROPRIATION BILL PASSES

Council Accepts Committee's Figures, Put OK On Finance Measure.

MILLER URGES ECONOMY

Calls On All Departments And Officials To Live Within Income Efficiently.

With one minor change, a corrected error, city council last night voted approval of its appropriation ordinance allocating $700,173 for the operation of the municipal government in 1938.

Since members of council were familiar with its contents, the detailed appropriations weren't read, and it was accepted on recommendations from the finance committee who drafted the measure Tuesday night.

$32,600 More Than '37.

A total of $272,509 is set up in the general fund for 1938, which represents $32,600 more than was expended in 1937.

Passage of the measure makes it possible for the city to meet its regular payroll Monday and to transact other financial matters. Neither could be undertaken until the passage of the appropriation measure.

The only change in the measure involved $3,600 which was added to the police department personal services fund. City Auditor Paul L. Kelley explained the correction in the measure stating that in the first draft, figures in the account had been transposed.

Calls For Co-operation.

Fred Miller, chairman of the finance committee, addressing council before the final reading of the ordinance, called for the co-operation of department heads to practice economy in their various departments during the coming year.

He also pleaded for departmental efficiency by saying "economy without efficiency is only false economy. They go hand in hand and I ask for the fullest co-operation of all department heads to live within their budget this year so additional appropriations will not be necessary in the last three months of the year.

Council referred to the parks committee a petition, from the Liberty park Memorial committee seeking permission to erect a memorial to the late Frank Fisch, former Mansfield grid star and student army pilot who was killed last summer in an airplane crash in Texas.

A claim received from Carl Reim, 16 Spring street, for $14.25 for labor resulting from water backing up in sewer was referred to the claims committee, as was the claim of Virgil Kennedy, Bernice avenue, for $3.15 damage to his automobile caused when he drove into an open ditch on Bernice avenue.

BONNET FAILS IN FRENCH CRISIS

Socialists Reject His Plan To Revive 'People's Front' Form Of Government.

PARIS —(AP)— Financier-diplomat Georges Bonnet failed today in an effort to form a new government to combat industrial and monetary ills when Socialist Leon Blum said socialists would neither participate nor support him.

The socialist refusal to co-operate dashed any hope by Bonnet to re-constitute the people's front coalition under his leadership.

Former Premier Albert Sarraut was considered likely now to be charged with forming a government.

The problem which Chautemps was unable to solve was the same that yesterday forced out Radical-Socialist Premier Camille Chautemps—a disaffection by communists and socialists from the third, more conservative radical socialist party which with them made up the people's front coalition.

There was early and open skepticism in chamber circles over Bonnet's ability to assemble a government—because he had first to

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

DENIES BRIBERY

Suspended State Examiner Enters Not Guilty Plea.

TOLEDO—(U.P.)—James A. Bolinger, suspended state securities division examiner, pleaded not guilty today to a charge of soliciting bribes from officials of the Toledo Guaranty Corp.

Bolinger appeared in person to enter his plea. Dan McCullough, his attorney, asked and was assured an early trial.

OUSTER DUE

Humphrey Expected To Fire Liquor Agent Today.

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Liquor Enforcement Director Al Humphrey was expected to announce today whether he will discharge Joseph Maiden, Canton liquor enforcement supervisor, for submitting padded and forged expense vouchers.

The senate graft investigating committee, which uncovered the fraudulent vouchers, obtained a promise from Humphrey Thursday that he would decide whether to discharge Maiden by Friday night.

The committee also forced Humphrey to suspend the Canton enforcement officer pending his decision on the dismissal.

Vouchers submitted by Maiden were for hotel bills. Managers of two hotels in the Canton district testified before the committee that Maiden did not stay at their establishments the number of days for which he filed a claim.

3 More Isolated at Hospital In Move To Check Diphtheria

Three more persons were ordered isolated by Dr. Roy C. Rehder, health commissioner, today in an effort to check a spread of diphtheria threatened yesterday after a four-year-old boy patient at General hospital was found to have contracted the disease.

The victims, all of whom had been in the private pavilion, quarantined yesterday, included one of the 14 patients quartered there, a visitor, and one of the nurses who had been in close contact with the child.

Dr. Rehder said the patient had been isolated with the boy on another floor. The visitor and the nurse were ordered confined to their homes. He said there was no cause for alarm, but the three persons had been isolated to keep them from spreading the disease.

As a precautionary measure, Dr. Rehder said every effort was being made to trace down all persons who had visited the hospital pavilion and anyone who had been in close contact with the child.

The private pavilion on the main floor of the hospital where Clarence Feeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Feeman, 44 West Fifth street, has contracted diphtheria was still under strict quarantine today with its 13 patients. More than 60 throat cultures have already been taken.

The quarantine at the hospital was ordered after throat cultures taken from the child were diagnosed as diphtheria after he had been there five days. He was admitted Sunday with what was believed to have been streptococcic, or septic sore throat.

Forget Handicaps To Achieve High Success

Council Upholds Liquor Curfew

Jessie Simpson has gone ahead despite the loss of her legs; Jane Froman, very successful singer, restricts herself to singing because she is nervous when speaking; Kate Smith has made an asset of her corpulence; Herbert Marshall, who lost a leg in the war, shows no sign of it when acting.

Refuses To Change Closing Hours, Okays Committee's Report, 9-0; Bates Orders Strict Enforcement.

1 A. M. WEEKDAY DEADLINE

City council last night refused to consider any change in closing hours of places where liquor is sold, and Police Chief Meade K. Bates today ordered immediate and strict enforcement of the city ordinance.

That means that all places selling liquor will have to close at midnight tonight, and at 1 a. m. on weekday nights. Sale of liquor on Sundays is prohibited, though under the terms of the city ordinance, 3.2 beer may be sold on Sunday.

"Strict enforcement of the ordinance will begin at once," Bates said, "and all night clubs will be expected to conform with the law by closing liquor sales promptly at midnight tonight."

He said that a general order would be issued to all officers of the department, with orders to "see that the ordinance was observed."

The report of the special committee was read by Russell D. Porch, chairman. Two typewritten pages in length, it reviewed the events that had brought about the naming of the special committee, described the committee's investigation of the situation and the claims of both sides, and then wound up with this terse recommendation:

"The committee recommends that Ordinance No. 1634 not be changed."

It also recommended that the report be accepted, and when the clerk called the roll, it was approved without dissenting vote, 9 to 0, and without a word of discussion.

Discusses Evidence.

The committee reported that it found the weight of evidence resulting from its investigation, in favor of earlier closing than has been in effect—night clubs have been permitted to remain open until 2:30 a. m. six nights a week, despite the terms of the ordinance.

"The petitioners (night club owners who sought to have the ordinance amended to permit them to stay open until 2:30 a. m., the hour set in state liquor regulations) contend in the main that the opposition (to later closing hours) comes from a small minority of fanatical drys, that

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

The text of the special committee's report on closing hours for places where liquor is sold will be found on Page 9 of today's News-Journal.

NEW THEATER PLANNED HERE

Say Publix-Paramount Will Build House Seating 2,200 On South Park.

Plans for the construction of a new motion picture theater in Mansfield are well under way, it was revealed today.

Reports said that a Publix-Paramount unit will be built on the lot at the corner of South Park and Diamond streets, where the Park garage now stands, and that it will have a seating capacity of 2,200, making it the largest theater in Mansfield.

L. F. Campbell, owner of the Park garage, said he has been notified to vacate the premises by Feb. 12 so that razing of the old building may be started by Feb. 15. The garage will be moved to 58-60 South Franklin street within the next few weeks.

The lot is owned by Carl H. Stander, president of the Mansfield Asphalt and Paving company, who admitted that negotiations with a theater company have been under way for some time.

A. G. Constant, who is associated with the Palace theater at Canton, a Paramount house, and who is said to be one of the men interested in building the new theater in Mansfield, declined to discuss the matter yesterday, saying that plans would be announced in the near future.

The building now occupied by the Park garage is one of the landmarks in Mansfield having been both a church and a saloon in the course of the 80 years since its construction.

KILLER OF TWO DIES ON GALLOWS

Asks Sympathy for Family As He Mounts Scaffold.

COLUMBUS, Mont. — (AP) — Frank Robideau, 47, who murdered Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kuntz, his Wheat Basin, Mont., neighbors Nov. 26, and brutally beat their 6-year-old son, died on the gallows today thinking of his own family.

After an almost merry ride from a Billings, Mont., jail to the temporary gallows erected in a machinery shed here, Robideau stepped on the scaffold and said:

"About all I wish to say is if you have any sympathy to show, don't show it to me but show it to my wife and family as they need it. I don't. That's all I have to say."

500 SEEK AID

Relief Offices Jammed For 2nd Food Distribution.

More than 500 relief clients and applicants for relief swarmed the Richland county relief headquarters at 28 Orange street this morning as the county made the second January distribution of grocery orders, according to Mrs. Eileen Holmquist, assistant supervisor.

The crowd overflowed the waiting room and formed a long line into the street, forcing an extension of the noon closing time to permit handling of the orders, Mrs. Holmquist said. Orders are issued on the first and 16th of each month.

Despite the size of the crowd, there was little confusion, and relief officials expected to have little trouble with the overflow.

Mrs. Holmquist added that requests for relief have increased rapidly in recent weeks. January relief bills in the county are expected to reach $14,000, it was said.

OK'S PROGRAM

Treasury Secretary Approves New U. S. Tax Proposals.

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Roswell Magill, treasury under-secretary, endorsed in their entirety today tax proposals worked out by a house ways and means sub-committee.

Magill was the first witness when the full committee began public hearings on the new revenue plan.

Despite his expression of approval of the projected plan, he said that still further improvements must be made in the tax laws.

KILLED IN CRASH

LANCASTER —(AP)— Mrs. W. S. Leake, 60, of nearby Rushville, was fatally injured in an automobile collision last night. She was the first traffic accident victim of 1938 in Fairfield county.

19 INDICTED BY GRAND JURORS

Panel Reports After Two-Day Session, Ignores Charges In 'Bank Night' Row.

In session for more than two days the Richland county grand jury returned indictments against 19 persons in a report submitted shortly before noon today. Two of the indictments were secret.

The jury ignored lottery charges against Hal Schreffler, manager of the Castamba theater at Shelby, and Milton Schosberg, Bellefontaine, accused of promoting a lottery in conducting "bank night" at the same theater.

Both men had pleaded innocent when arraigned in Mayor D. B. Young's court at Shelby and were free under $100 bond each.

The jury also refused to indict Mrs. Lela Winbigler of Bellville who had been held on assault and battery charges filed by her husband, Encil, after she allegedly struck him over the head with a stove poker.

An indictment for arson was returned against Hiram Littleton, Shelby, who is charged with setting fire to the Shelby jail several weeks ago while he was held prisoner for intoxication. The blaze, started in paper stuffed into a hole in the plaster, caused considerable damage to the building.

Arthur Aegerter, Mansfield, who was returned to the city from San Diego, Calif., in December by Sheriff E. P. Long, was indicted on charges of embezzlement. He is accused of misappropriating $77 belonging to the Pioneer Storage company.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

LIMPS TO PORT

Steamer on Which Two Lost Lives, Heads For England.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The crippled Greek steamer Aspasia was proceeding toward England today after weathering a mid-Atlantic storm which washed two of its crew overboard.

The Tetela, 130 miles north of the Aspasia, earlier had started toward the Aspasia but asked the Rangitiki to take over and render necessary assistance. The Tetela's captain explained he had a perishable cargo.

ASHLAND MAN SENTENCED

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ray Ross, 35, of Ashland, was sentenced to a one to seven-year term in the Ohio penitentiar; yesterday by Criminal Court Judge Dana F Reynolds after Ross pleaded guilty to grand larceny charges in the theft of 66 sheep from the farm of Edward C. Turner of Columbus.

Artists Who 'Carry On' Win Out Over Their Infirmities

One Film Star Has Artificial Leg and Noted Singer Is Nervous If She Speaks on Air, So Doesn't.

(News-Journal Special)

NEW YORK—Behind the scenes of America's stage, screen and radio there is enacted a daily battle against physical and mental adversities which the public does not see or cannot realize.

Just as the annals of literature, drama and art are filled with the names of persons who become immortal despite infirmity, any list of today's topnotchers would include a score whose courage has conquered extreme misfortune.

Sight, Hearing Gone.

It is common knowledge that Milton continued his memorable poetic works after his eyesight was gone; that Thomas Alva Edison's great inventions came after his hearing was ruined, and that Helen Keller has achieved a brilliant intellectual state despite the triple-curse of being blind, deaf and almost wholly without speech.

Less generally known, but equally courageous, were the lives of Dr. Samuel Johnson, Charles and Mary Lamb, Beethoven, and Charles Steinmetz.

Today's heroes include stars in every field. Their dauntlessness is an ever-present inspiration to those more favored by fortune. Their painstaking practice produces apparently effortless performances.

Starting with the eminent Sarah Bernhardt, who graced the Ameri-

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

'JEAN VALJEAN' IN JAIL AGAIN

Pardoned By Davey, Pennsy Man Held on Larceny Charge.

PITTSBURGH—(AP)— Arrested on a complaint of a Pennsylvania railroad baggage foreman, Pittsburgh's much-publicized "Jean Valjean," 39-year-old James J. McCann, was held by city detectives today, charged with larceny.

McCann attracted widespread attention a year ago in a fight against being returned to an Ohio penal farm from which he escaped 15 years before.

City Detectives O'Connor and Geisler arrested McCann today after Harry Feldman said he saw the former steel worker with a movie projector in a leather case, which he knew didn't belong to McCann.

Ohio's Governor Martin Davey pardoned McCann.

STUCK IN ICE

Lake Erie Barge, 12 Aboard, Await Arrival of Tugs.

FAIRPORT, O. —(U.P.)— Two tugs today were fighting their way through heavy, wind-rowed ice in an effort to reach and free the barge Wilton, stuck in the ice two miles off Fairport harbor.

Twelve men were aboard the 150-foot barge, owned by the Willard Eaton Construction Co.

2 MUST DIE

Davey Denies Clemency For Columbus, Cincy Slayers.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Gov. Martin L. Davey declined today to extend clemency to Charles (Teddy) Hines of Cincinnati and William R. Gardner of Columbus, two slayers scheduled to die Monday night in Ohio penitentiary's electric chair.

The governor said the parole board, after extended hearings, recommended that no executive action be taken.

Gardner was convicted of killing a Columbus hotel clerk in a holdup while Hines was accused of slaying a woman in a sex crime.

Scheduled to die December 18, the two men were granted Christmas reprieves.

3 FLEE CAMP

Stole Car of County Commissioner In Flight, Belief.

SANDUSKY—(AP)—Sheriff William Souter said today three inmates escaped from the Sandusky honor camp of the Mansfield reformatory and probably made their getaway in the auto of Erie County Commissioner Robert Breckenridge.

Biddle Replies In Verse To Story, Admits He's Surprised

Attorney George W. Biddle, having read the alleged poetical account of his appointment to the vacancy in the civil service commission in yesterday's News-Journal, replied in kind today—as was considered inevitable.

He confessed, both in verse and in prose, that he was surprised at the appointment, but that he would "do his best to do a good job."

"I may have to look up the law a bit to find out exactly what I'm supposed to do, but I'll do the best I can," he said.

And then he launched into a versified comment on yesterday's story. We offer it here, hoping it will be the last of it, the verse, we mean—for a number of reasons. One of them is that no one on the staff could stand the effort of more than one such outburst!

Here's Biddle's reply:

Your verses were fine,
Why should I add a line?
As you have surmised,
I too was surprised.

I think my alignment
Will fit the assignment;
And I'll be better a darn sight
Than the verses we both write

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See Roosevelt Ease Stand On Holding Firms

Conservatives In Capital Believe President Will Seek to Avoid Backfire From Congress, Business; Point to Small Victory Margin In Senate on 1935 Utility Measure.

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Conservative New Deal advisers believed today that President Roosevelt would modify his strong stand against holding companies to avoid industrial and congressional backfire and to foster further business co-operation with government against the economic recession.

Railroads and banks appeared most in jeopardy of holding company legislation designed by Mr. Roosevelt to decentralize control over industry and finance.

Biggest bar to general administration assault on the holding company principle would be congressional opposition which failed by only a single vote in 1935 to defeat in the senate the limited death sentence proposed for public utilities holding companies. Some observers believed also, that an effort to outlaw all holding companies would endanger plans for business co-operation with the government to improve economic conditions.

Congressional reaction was mixed, ranging from the statement of Sen. Robert J. Bulkley (D., Ohio) that he "never could see any justification for holding companies" to the tart remark of Sen. Alva B. Adams (D., Col.) that "if we want economic anarchy, why not go further and do away with all corporations."

Sen. Royal S. Copeland (D., N. Y.), another conservative, suggested the time was propitious to encourage industry rather than further regulate it.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's congressional supporters appeared to be confused and disappointed by his coincident plans to co-operate with business and abolish all holding companies in the economic structure.

Wide Split Possible.

There is no evidence that Mr. Roosevelt's forthcoming message asking legislation dealing with monopoly will propose any such far reaching attack on holding companies as he discussed yesterday at his regular press conference. If such a proposal is contained in the message there will be another congressional battle like last year's judiciary reorganization engagement with a similar split among Democrats and another severe jolt to the party organization.

A government drive for decentralization of industrial and financial control is coming up, in the opinion of observers, but they doubt that all holding companies will be sentenced to die.

Belief that Mr. Roosevelt would commute death sentences upon some types of holding companies was based not only on evidence of White House desires for co-operation of business with labor and government in the current economic crisis but on previous statements by the president.

The ability to obtain an all-inclusive definition of a holding company, even from high government officials, is anticipated as an important factor in the possible modification of Mr. Roosevelt's statement. Security and exchange commission and treasury officials admitted that there was "no universally accepted" definition.

One high official said that his personal conception of a holding company was one which "holds the securities of and exercises control over other companies." But he added that "permutations of holding companies are so various" that an airtight definition is difficult.

Just Miss 'Explosion.'

The holding company bombshell almost hit a group of distinguished representatives of banking, industry and labor at the White House. They arrived a few minutes after the explosion, headed by Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric company, and John L. Lewis, of the committee for industrial organization, to discuss the serious business condition which has developed since last summer.

Belief spread in Washington today that they had urged upon Mr. Roosevelt necessity for maintaining present wage and price levels to avoid serious depression consequences. Whether any conferee suggested that the government resume pump priming expenditure was not revealed but some observers deducted from guarded remarks that the remedy had been discussed

On good authority it is said that in preliminary conferences before going to the White House the labor representatives urged necessity of bigger relief funds and an immediate start on a big housing program, aided by the government. The business representatives wanted tax reform and aid for the utilities industry. There was little consideration given to balancing the budget.

Mr. Roosevelt's housing message to the special session of congress suggesting that material prices and hourly wage scales are too high has frightened labor and in the opinion of some persons founded a belief that that the trend of wages and prices now is to be downward, especially in the steel industry. It is argued that under those circumstances business will refuse to buy, hoping for lower purchasing levels.

It was emphasized here that no program was presented at yesterday's White House conference and that the conferees are far away from any A. D. C. series of concrete proposals about what should be done.

A Farmer's Diary

January 14.

THE gray mare has a new colt. She whinnied proudly to me as I entered the barn this morning, and there by her side, wobbling as he attempted to suckle, was a dandy little fellow, all black except one foot and a white patch on his forehead.

While I gave the mare her oats and threw in an armful of new straw for the little fellow's bed, my mind went back to memories of similar occasions. When I was a young lad, the arrival of a new farm animal, especially a colt, was occasion for great rejoicing. With a grin, I reflected that, literally, "the old gray mare aint what she used to be!"

My tractor stands in the shed. It shines with a superior, modish efficiency. I could not do without my tractor. Sometimes, indeed, it seems almost alive. Still . . .

I spoke to the mare and gave her an apple from my pocket. She nuzzled my check with the exquisite velvet of her nose and watched happily while I petted the foal. The barn stall was warm and fragrant and full of contentment. I whistled as I carefully closed the door and went back to the house with the news—

The old gray mare had her colt last night!

—By C. A. B.

NAMED AGAIN

BUCYRUS—Attorney E. J. Myers was re-elected president of the Peoples Savings and Loan company when the reorganization meeting was held Wednesday night in the company offices.

All officers and directors were re-elected and a dividend of four per cent declared. Roy Widman was re-appointed auditor of the company.

ORGANIZES BAND

BUCYRUS—A second attempt to organize a city band is being made by Frank Sanzo, veteran band director and musician, who last year made an unsuccessful attempt to revive interest in a city organization among the city's musicians.

Sanzo directed the city band through many successful seasons more than 10 years ago.

THE OLD HOME TOWN —By Stanley

I'M GOING TO DUST OFF THE EDITOR'S DESK. IT'S A MESS!
WHOA!! - DON'T EVER DO THAT--YOU MIGHT MUSS UP HIS PAPERS AND DELAY NEXT WEEK'S EDITION !!!
EDITOR
THE NEW BOY AT THE WEEKLY CLARION OFFICE WAS CAUGHT JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME
STANLEY
COPYRIGHT 1938—LEE W. STANLEY—KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc.
1-15-38

RITES ARE SET

Funeral Monday For Virgil Budd Of Holmes County.

MILLERSBURG—Virgil Budd, prominent farmer living four miles northwest of Millersburg, died at Pomerene Memorial hospital here Thursday, following a few weeks' illness. He was born in Killbuck township, Sept. 12, 1897 and spent his entire life here with exception of six years at Mt. Vernon. He was a member of the Millersburg Trinity Lutheran church.

The wife, Ruby, whom he married in 1922 survives together with a son, Owen Virgil, and a daughter, Marie, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Clemmie Anker, Millersburg; two brothers, Walter Haxton, manager of A. and P. store here, and Orren Haxton of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Elliott funeral home here at 2 p. m. Monday with Rev. W. K. Himes of Lancaster assisted by Rev. H. E. Stout of Holmesville, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Millersburg.

21 IN CONTEST

Holmes County Seniors Try For Scholarships.

MILLERSBURG — Twenty-one high school seniors of Holmes county have entered the Verna Elsinger scholarship public speaking contest sponsored by the Ohio and county farm bureaus, Lloyd Alexander, president of Holmes County Farm Bureau, said today.

The contestants are: Rupert Fry and Donald Leckron, Millersburg; Jean Drumm and Donald Burgett, Lakeville; Lyman Schnell Geneva Yoder and Alma Sommer, Berlin; Carol Click, Helen Schrock, Andrew Mast, Margaret Horrisberger, Nelson Schrock, Glendora Schrock, Alice Hostetler and Mary Esther Hostetler, Walnut Creek; Gerald Shuy, Glenmont; Leona Duncan and Ruth Purdy, Killbuck; Dolon Mohler, Clark; and Wayne Power and Ruby Martin, Nashville.

FIKE LOSS $40,000

STEUBENVILLE —(AP)— Fire today destroyed the tipple of the Y. & O. Coal company at nearby Amsterdam, putting 350 miners out of work and causing damage estimated by Mine Superintendent Homer Morris at $40,000.

CARDOZO 'Unchanged.'

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Dr. John Paul Earnest, jr., said today that the condition of Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, ill with heart disease, was "unchanged."

BUDGET SET

SHELBY—The city's annual appropriation budget will come before the city council at its regular meeting Monday, Bert Fix, director of finance, stated today. The figures show a total of $59,720.43 for the general operating fund and $54,952 for bond retirement, Fix said.

NAME OFFICERS

SHELBY—Mrs. Charles Schott was elected president of the St. Ann society of the Most Pure Heart of Mary church this week at the annual election of officers. Mrs. Victor Simon was elected secretary and Mrs. Tom Dillon, treasurer.

THE TUTTS— By Crawford Young

RUSSIA HALTS PAY TO ITALY

Government Says Italian Navy Won't Pay Oil Bills.

MOSCOW—(AP)—Russia today suspended commercial payments to Italy, holding that the Italian navy had refused to pay for Soviet oil and that Soviet ships were detained in Italian ports.

The government announced payments to the Soviet union by Italian firms also had been suspended.

The Soviet trade delegation to Italy as well as trading organizations in Russia were instructed to suspend payments to Italian firms, including bills held by third persons.

The money in dispute will be deposited in a special account of the State Bank of Russia.

'WAR' CONTINUES

Japan Decides Hostilities In China Must Go On.

TOKYO —(AP)— The Japanese cabinet and high navy and army officials decided today that the conflict with China must continue to "its ultimate objective."

A draft of the government's China policy was prepared after lengthy conferences by the cabinet and the imperial headquarters of military leaders directing the undeclared war.

Twenty-four retired generals endorsed the decision, growing from an imperial conference with Emperor Hirohito. Among them was former Premier Senjuro Hayashi.

Domei (Japanese news agency) did not specify the exact wording of the decision.

STILL FASTING

Pastor Enters 14th Day Of Immortality Test.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Hope was abondoned today of persuading the Very Rev. Israel Harding Noe to give up his quest to establish himself as living proof of immortality through fasting and prayer, after his eldest brother failed to swerve him from his decision.

"I feel there is nothing I can do," said Rev. Thomas Noe, head of the Diocesan church home of York, S. C., last night before boarding a train for home after a day's visit with the now emaciated dean.

Friends said the wife of the dean of St. Mary's cathedral learned many days ago that she could not change his plans.

The 14th day of his abstinence from both food and water, after a year on oranges alone, found the dean confronted with his usual heavy week-end work schedule including a radio speech tonight and his regular sermons Sunday.

57 ARRESTED IN TRAFFIC DRIVE

Pennsylvania's 'Speeders' Courts' Busy; Ohioans Held.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(AP)—Fifty-seven motorists, including many from outside Pennsylvania, were ordered today to appear in the special "speeders' courts" set up by a decree from Governor George H Earle to show why their licenses should not be revoked for 90 days.

Each one was charged with exceeding Pennsylvania's 50-mile-an-hour speed limit.

Cited for Monday, Jan. 24 at Pittsburgh are: Virgil H. Wightman, New Holland, O., and Charles W. Kiniesley, Salem, O.

NEW FORM OF 'HITSKIP'

YOUNGSTOWN —(AP)— Joan Barnett, 7, has a broken leg as a result of what police term a "hitskip" coasting accident. The police were told that Joan was coasting on her sled and her sled was struck by another one ridden by a boy who ran away.

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BONNET FAILS IN FRENCH CRISIS

Socialists Reject His Plan To Revive 'People's Front' Form Of Government.

(Continued From Page 1)

win socialist and communist support for, or compromise on, his conservative financial policy.

Communists and socialists wanted control of foreign exchange opposed by Radical Socialist Bonnet, and this issue with the labor trouble and a falling franc brought about Chautemps' downfall.

Too, the socialists wanted a premier from their own party.

The strike movement spread as Bonnet began his morning conferences with former Premiers Leon Blum, Edouard Herriot, president of the chamber of deputies; Edouard Daladier, minister of national defense under Chautemps; Senator Joseph Caillaux, Albert Sarraut and Joseph Paul-Boncour.

Ten thousand workers demonstrated communist support yesterday outside Valenciennes metal factories, more than 1,000 workmen paraded similarly at Issy-Les-Moulineaux, Paris river bargemen were discussing a strike and in Paris mobile guardsmen quietly patrolled the streets.

American and British statesmen, whose governments are joined with France in monetary agreement to maintain stable currencies, watched the situation closely.

Some French politicians feared lengthy delay in establishing a new government might loosen British-French ties and leave the French republic isolated amid European rivalries.

Calls Meeting of Men Laid Off At Industrial Plant

Amos Murphy, Akron, vice president of the Workers Alliance, will address a meeting for Westinghouse employes, who were laid off or furloughed recently, at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Richland county Industrial council hall, 15½ North Park street

The meeting is under the auspices of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, which is following the policy of the council, by organizing its unemployed members to secure relief and WPA labor during the time when industry is unable to provide a livelihood. The union claims that more than 700 at Westinghouse are now out of work.

Murphy is expected to explain ways in which the Workers Alliance, a union of unemployed relief and WPA employes, has helped obtain relief and emergency work for unemployed in various communities.

Speakers representing the relief committee of the Industrial Council, and the Delano lodge, will be present to explain the steps steel workers have taken to alleviate unemployment for their members, the union said.

GALION—Mrs. Elmer Cupp and baby daughter were dismissed from the Good Samaritan hospital, Friday.

LUCAS FINISHES PLANS FOR 1938 FARM INSTITUTE

Mansfield Pastor To Give Address During Opening Sessions Wednesday.

LUCAS—An address by Rev. Dr. Grover E. Swoyer, of Mansfield, on "The Constitution" will feature the opening session of the Lucas Community Institute next Wednesday morning, according to announcement made here today by the committee in charge.

Mrs. C. R. Milner, of Pickerton, and Rev. H. E. Stout, of Holmesville, speakers provided by the state department of agriculture, will lecture at other sessions of the institute which will extend through Wednesday and Thursday.

G. B. Ganyard, of Mansfield, Richland county agriculture agent, and F. W. Dean, state forester, Wooster, also will appear on the program.

The Monroe township schools, which are sponsoring the Wednesday morning session, will provide a program of musical numbers under the direction of John Duckwall, Lucas music director.

Other Addresses.

At the Wednesday afternoon session, sponsored by the Mohawk grange, County Agent Ganyard will speak on "The Ever-Normal Granary," and State Forester Dean will address the institute on "Preservation of Forests." A vocal solo, "Trees," will be sung by Miss Miriam Culler.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Milnor will speak on "Mother, Home and Child," while Rev. Stout will lecture on "Enlarging the Circle of Good Will." Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra with several accordion selections by John and Louetta Beasore.

The Thursday morning session will be sponsored by the churches of the community with Rev. M. G. Bishop and Rev. G. S. Bright appearing on the program. Mrs. Milnor will speak on "The Hope of the Future," while Rev. Stout will deliver an address on "Acres of Diamonds." Music will be furnished by a ministers' quartet.

The Lucas Garden club and the Mothers' club will sponsor the Thursday afternoon institute which will include addresses by Mrs. Milnor and Rev. Stout, a reading by Mrs. Ethel Woodworth, and a playlet.

Ralph Mengert is president of the institute. Emery Culler is vice president. Miss Florence Fox is secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Bert Fulton will serve as hostess. Members of the executive committee are Wilson Berry, W. E. Pritchard and John Rebman.

HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR TWO

SHELBY—In a color scheme of red and green a birthday dinner was served in honor of Mrs. Milton Grice and Mrs. Will Morehead Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Taylor on the Shelby-Ontario road. The guests and hostess presented honorees with gifts. Contract bridge provided the entertainment following the dinner, with Mrs. Robert Cassidy and Mrs. Walker winning the prizes.

Those present for the celebration were Mrs Dunlap, Mrs. Poffenbaugh, Miss Mable Morehead, Mrs Emma Morehead, Mrs. S. W. McKinney, Mrs. J. L. McKinney, Mrs. C. L. Bookwalter, Mrs. C. J. Geiger, Mrs. Cassidy, Miss Louise Walker, Mrs Horace Cook, Mrs. Jennie Bookwalter and Mrs. Dwall.

TAKES BANK POST

GALION — Joseph V. Motsch, former Galion resident, has become vice president and cashier of the Fremont Savings bank at Fremont.

Motsch is a son of Mrs. Katherine Motsch of West Atwood street. He was employed here at the Citizens' National bank, and when the bank closed in 1930 he became associated with the office of the Comptroller of the Currency. He had resided in Fremont for the past few years where he was receiver of closed national banks at Fremont, Oak Harbor and Elmore. He resigned these positions Thursday to take over his new position.

HOLMES CO-OP MEETS JAN. 18

Five In Race For Three Trustee Posts On Holmes County R. E. A. Board.

MILLERSBURG — The annual meeting of the Holmes Rural Electric co-operative will be held in the Millersburg school auditorium, Jan. 18, L. E. Crawford, president of the R. E. A. said today. It is expected that at least 1,000 of the 1,800 members will attend.

Three members will be chosen to serve as trustees of the organization for terms of three years each. Candidates for members of this board include A. D. McKelvey, Arthur Irvin, Carl James, H. H. Nothero, and B. B. Jones. Members who can not be present to vote may vote by proxy.

This meeting will include members and power consumers from all finished and unfinished projects in Holmes, Wayne, Coshocton and other counties where the Holmes R. E. A. lines will run, R. E. A. manager, George Heferline, said.

At least 90 consumers will be added when a section of the new lines in Mechanic and Clark townships are energized. Meters on these lines will be installed next week, Heferline said.

RITES MONDAY

Mrs. Mary Christman, 84, Dies At Home In Galion.

GALION—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Schneider Christman 84, of 252 South Jefferson street, will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at the family home. Rev. W. N. Robertson, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Christman died Friday at her home. She had been ill for the past three days of pneumonia.

She was born in Galion, Oct. 15, 1853, the daughter of Adam and Nancy (Beck) Shumaker, and was a lifelong resident.

In 1871 she was married to John Schneider who died in Oct. 1883. Of the seven children born to this union, the following five survive: F. W. Schneider of Iberia; Mrs. Laverne Taylor, Mrs. Tom Noblit of Galion; Mildred Rhinehart of Dayton; and Nina Williams at home. Other survivors are four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Cora Zerbach, Mrs. Della Smith and Mrs. Henry Smith all of Galion

Her second marriage was to Henry Christman who preceded her in death.

CRESTLINE RELIEF CORPS HAS ANNUAL INSTALLATION RITES

CRESTLINE—Recently elected officers of Snyder Corps W. R. C. were installed Thursday at a regular meeting in the B. of R. T. hall with Mrs. George Davis presiding. Mrs. Ida Hey was the installing officer.

In addition to Mrs. Davis who began her third term as president other elective and appointive officers of the corps are; senior vice president, Daisy Tipton; junior vice president, Elizabeth Oberlander; secretary, Emma English; treasurer, Levonia Speelman; chaplain, Emma Weaver; conductor, Julia Channel; assistant conductor, Ida Hey; guard, Agnes Oliphant; patriotic instructor, Bessie Kime; press correspondent, Viola Groh; musician, Lottie Clark; assistant guard, Dora Brandt; color bearers, Eva Baldinger, Jessie Solinger, Edna Hoffman and Marie Ritzhaupt, delegate to convention, Bessie Kime, alternate, Julia Channel.

Mrs. Davis presented a gift to Mrs. Hey for her work as installing officers and to Mrs. Groh and Mrs. Oberlander as captains of a recent attendance contest.

This contest closed with the annual election of officers and the losing side or the "Reds" entertained the winners "Blues" with a dinner served at 5 o'clock at the close of the installation.

* * *

Mrs. Glen Johnson was in charge for the regular meeting of Good Hope Council D. of A. Thursday evening in the B. of R. T. hall.

Officers were installed by the council deputy, Mrs. Forest Kodger assisted by Mrs. C. G. Kime and Mrs. Jane Freese color bearers and Mrs. John McClaren at the piano.

Mrs. Sally Shennefield was installed as councilor; Mrs John Minich, associate councilor; Mrs. Marie Caldwell, vice councilor; Miss Ida Schwert, warden; Mrs. Victoria Hipp, conductress; inside and outside sentinels; Mrs. Johnson, past councilor; Mrs. J. L. Parsel, jr., past councilor; Mrs. Florence Snyder, associate recording secretary; Mrs. R. L. Hoffman, trustee and Mrs. C. O. Speelman, representative.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Parsel were presented past councilor pins by Mrs. Kodger, the council deputy.

Mrs. McClaren is chairman of the committee for a public card social following the next regular meeting January 27.

* * *

First, second and consolation awards in bridge games were won by Mrs. Herbert Speelman, Mrs. Luther Satterfield and Mrs. Howard Balyeat when the latter entertained the Du B There club at her home on North Pearl street Thursday evening.

* * *

Rhoedelia club members were guests of Mrs. Henry Mayer, North Wiley street Wednesday evening. A contest prize was won by Miss Kathryn Mayer and prizes in 500 by Miss Kathryn Herrmann, Mrs. C. J. Stump and Miss Elizabeth O'Leary.

SELECTS REED FOR SUPREME COURT BENCH

Roosevelt Picks Solicitor General As Successor To Justice Sutherland.

(Continued From Page 1)

court were made after the Black controversy.

Senator Logan (D-Ky), a member of the committee, has expressed the view, however, that hearings would be unnecessary if members of the committee were personally acquainted with the supreme court nominee.

Senator Capper (R-Kans.) said he believed the president "could not have found a better man for the place."

He predicted the senate would confirm the nomination readily.

Senator McAdoo (D-Calif) hailed Reed's selection as a 'fine appointment."

Senator Andrews (D-Fla) said he was pleased, and Senator Miller (D-Ark) said "my knowledge of Reed is such as to lead me to believe he will be an admirable addition to the supreme court. His conception of the constitution seems to be in line with progress."

Although a Democrat, Reed was appointed counsel for the farm credit board under President Hoover in 1931.

Later he became counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He was called to the solicitor general's post early in the Roosevelt administration.

While with the RFC he participated in arguments for the government on the famous "gold clause" litigation. He made such a good impression that he quickly was promoted to the higher post.

Among the New Deal cases Reed participated in were AAA, NRA and the Wagner labor relations act.

During the present term he argued for the government in litigation involving the questions of whether the treasury must pay interest on gold liberty bonds called for redemption in advance of the maturity date and on whether the federal government can tax the income of certain state employes.

Known as a very hard worker, Reed became so exhausted two years ago that he collapsed while arguing before the court in defense of the Bankhead cotton production control act. He recovered within a few days.

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), one of the administration's staunchest supporters, said that he did not know Reed, but that as far as he knew "there is nothing against him."

Hearings Planned.

Several senators expressed the view that hearings would be held on Reed's nomination, Senator Minton (D-Ind), an administration adherent, saying he had understood that the judicary committee planned hearings regardless of whom the nominee was.

Minton, often mentioned for the high court himself, asserted that Reed "will make a good judge" because "he is an excellent lawyer."

When the nomination was taken to the senate desk, Vice President Garner leaned over to look at it and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, walked quickly up to the senate clerk who was holding it.

Barkley smiled broadly, and the clerk then shook hands with him. This gave gallery sitters an impression that Barkley had received the nomination.

Republicans were reluctant to comment on the nomination immediately, but some said privately that the judiciary committee should hold hearings.

Failure to hold hearings on Justice Black's nomination aroused criticism in some quarters after it developed that Black had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) has introduced a resolution making hearings mandatory on all judicial nominations. No action has been taken on the resolution.

It generally had been expected that Mr. Roosevelt would delay his nomination of Sutherland's successor until after the justice had left the bench.

Coming today, in a thinly-attended Saturday session, the nomination surprised many senators.

ASKS SPEED ON OHIO'S JOB LAW

Lawmaker Acts For Early Insurance Payments.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Representative Thom (D.-Ohio) sought today to speed action on legislation to permit payment of unemployment insurance benefits in Ohio during 1938.

Thom said he would urge members of the house ways and means committee to approve an early favorable report on a bill by Representative Mosier (D.-Ohio) to reduce from two years to one the period during which states must collect payroll taxes before beginning payments.

The social security board, acting on a ruling by Attorney General Cummings, said recently Ohio had not met the two-year requirement and must wait until January, 1939, to make payments.

SLOT MACHINES OUT

STEUBENVILLE —(AP)— Slot machines and pin board money makers were empty at night clubs and shops here today in the wake of a county grand jury gambling investigation which resulted in the return of 113 indictments.

Dynamo and Dynamite

(By The AP Feature Service)

Dynamo LaGuardia

This is how Mayor Fiorello H. LeGuardia of New York and his new district attorney, Thomas E. Dewey, looks to a woman sculptor. The artist is Isabella Howland, long known as a painter, who is having her first show as a sculptor at New York's Downtown Gallery. "Dynamo" is her label for LaGuardia, while Dewey is the "Dynamite." An eye for kindly caricature gives Miss Howland's work a refreshing difference. She confesses to admiring her subjects—or "victims."

Dynamite Dewey

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Mansfield News-Journal

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1938.

Drive carefully tomorrow—an instant's carelessness has been the cause of many accidents.

Here it's half way through January—with a lot of last year's unfinished business not yet attended to!

Any political contribution that must be made in currency, instead of by check, is naturally under suspicion.

Complete the Investigation.

ANY attempt to tie the hands of the Ohio senate's graft-hunting committee, by withholding funds needed for completion of its work, must be regarded as unfair to the people of this state—and more particularly to the Democratic party, within which the present controversy is raging.

Charges of graft and corruption that have been made by apparently responsible and presumably well-informed Democrats reflect seriously on other Democrats connected with administration of various state departments.

Governor Davey has opposed appropriation of $40,000 to continue investigation by the senate committee. In this he has been supported by members of the house who have shown inclination to act in accord with his wishes.

This whole thing is a matter of PUBLIC business—not PARTY business. The present senate committee's investigation has already disclosed conditions which indicate the advisability of a complete airing of methods pursued in the state highway and liquor control departments.

The money needed to carry on the investigation should be provided by the legislature without further delay.

Closing Ordinance Unchanged.

MANSFIELD city council, at a special meeting last night, decided by unanimous vote, to make no change in the present ordinance fixing the closing time of night clubs and other liquor sales places.

This action followed the report of a special committee, to which a petition of liquor dealers was submitted early in December, asking that the ordinance be amended to conform to the 2:30 a. m. closing time fixed by regulations of the state liquor control board as a special privilege for holders of D-3a and D-5 permits.

The Mansfield city ordinance, passed several years ago, but never enforced, requires closing at midnight on Saturday and at 1 a. m. on other nights of the week.

In an extended report, read by Councilman Porch, committee chairman, the work of the committee was explained in detail, including arguments presented by the liquor dealers and also those of citizens who expressed opposition to the change. Letters received from Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston, Probate Judge C. J. Anderson and Municipal Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, all opposing the proposal, were made a part of the report.

Recommendation of the committee was that the present ordinance be not changed and on roll call after a motion to accept the report all councilmen voted favorably.

Members of the special committee—Councilmen Porch, Crum and Hunter—are to be commended for the thoroughness with which they went into this subject, from all angles, and for their expenditure of effort in securing the views of citizens and, more particularly, of judges and others who come into direct contact with law enforcement problems.

The unanimity with which members of council acted in acceptance of the committee's report also reflects creditably on that body.

Parents Should Realize Danger.

A READER questions the propriety, or advisability, of newspapers printing a picture of the 12-year-old Indiana mother and her baby.

"It was a real grief to me to read of the episode," says this mother of three children. "Don't you think such matters ought to be suppressed?"

But should information of this kind be suppressed, or should parents and children become better informed on biological facts and the processes of Nature, rather than to innocently or ignorantly risk repetition of the unfortunate Indiana episode?

It might seem that better understanding by parents, rather than a taboo of such subjects, would prove helpful in guiding children from dangers they must encounter if they are unrestrained by inhibitions that have been developed through centuries of slowly advancing civilization.

Congressional Wordage.

BELIEVE it or not, the annual report of the public printer in Washington suggests that congressmen are talking less. There was an average of 75.25 pages in the Congressional Record during the regular 1937 session. The average issue during the 1936 session contained 88.3 pages.

Can it be that congressmen are making less use of that "leave to print" whereby they have sought to increase their own oratorical fame in the past, getting into the Record flowery speeches and lengthy quotations which they didn't take the trouble to utter vocally on the floor of house or senate?

Here is a welcome economy of words as well as dollars, which might well be continued.

Prosperous Nevada.

WHILE other states are having their ups and downs—mostly downs lately—the Sage Brush state seems to be sitting on top of the world. You can take it from the civic leaders of Reno that there's one solvent state.

Information from Reno boosters is that Nevada owes nobody a dollar, and is a heavy creditor of other states, and doesn't need any state income tax, sales tax, tobacco tax, chain store tax, inheritance tax or other such imposts as are breaking citizens' backs elsewhere.

This is a government "of the people, by the people and for the people"—the only thing left to decide being: "Which people?"

It is estimated that thirty-one million Americans attend church each Sunday—while many others merely "belong."

In Detroit two golf balls, driven from tees 470 yards apart, collided in midair—but it takes practice.

McIntyre's New York Day by Day

BECAUSE my mother went to Heaven before I have any memory of her, my maternal affections were centered on my lavender and old lace grandmother, who reared me. Today there are no grandmas who even remotely suggest the type.

Modern grandmas are likely to be flinging a rhumba with a hot cha cha at one of the jernts. My grandmother was American born Scotch and Grandpa was an emigre from Scotland, a dour kindly man with penetrating eyes and a lowland burr. Grandma had a lovely name. It was Joan.

For a long time the companionships of boys and girls did not interest me. I was content to play by myself in the backyard until time for the afternoon nap, when Grandma would read from Grimm's fairy tales while rocking in the company chair, the one with the crocheted tidy.

In the evening, my face scrubbed and shining, we would take our pillows and sit on the front stoop until Gen. George House passed on way home, certain sign it was precisely nine o'clock. I always looked forward to helping grandma close the shutters.

Later on father, becoming a little more prosperous with his Missouri hotel, bought us a horse and carriage. Black Charlie and a two-seated chaise with canopied fringe! Aunt Kate, driving, and sister sat in the front seat and grandma and I in the rear. Sometimes we would jog along the upper river road, other times the lower and now and then travel back country across the covered bridge and past the Children's Home. Often Grandma would have a surprise in the side pocket of her black foulard dress, a poke of gum drops or pebbly pink almonds. Too, I would often go to sleep while she crooned her favorite song, "Bring Back My Bonnie."

During my early boyhood I played mostly with girls. There were no boys on our block. A divertissement was the pin show Mary Henking, the girl next door, and I gave. The stage would be portioned off with a sliding bed sheet curtain on a stretched wire in the Henking living room. Our audience consisted solely of Mr. Henking, the town's sedate banker, who would look up now and then from his evening paper and beam his approval, not having the slightest notion of what it was all about. In fact, we made up the shows as we went along. Then there were hot summer days when we played store at the edge of the sidewalk, hawking a mildewed version of what was supposed to be lemonade. Hour after hour we sat patiently with a paper tasseled shoofly awaiting trade but the only customer was again the old reliable Gen. George House, who would gallantly plunk down his nickel and courageously down the awful stuff. One felt the General might actually die at dawn!

Mary, a pretty girl with pulled taffy braids, began to have beaux and our industrial experiments languished. In the meantime my voice was changing and I was growing decidedly tough. I chewed tobacco, smoked corn cob pipes and alarmed mothers warned little Rollos to "keep away from that dreadful McIntyre boy.' Grandma would chide me but was not upset by my derelictions. Outside of my wife, she was the firmest believer in my ultimate destiny. One of her treasured letters when I was, after two years away, floundering hopelessly around, said: "Some day you will live in New York with your own horse and buggy and go to hear another Jenny Lind sing."

I first noted grandma's feebleness when her age-mottled hands shook in reading the paper Then I went away to business school in Cincinnati and, it developed, left the town for good. For the first year there were several trips back and I became something of a journalistic wanderer. Each return marked Grandma's further decline.

She had reached her 80's, stooped, shrunken, and a dull glaze to her eyes. On the last visit she did not know me, but called me "Georgie," the name of her youngest son. The day I left, never to see her again in this world, she sat at a window as the depot hack called. From it I waved as Tom Holmes clucked to his team. Her returning wave was mechanical, without emotion. For her I was lost through the mental fog that enveloped her. "She's been one of the town's finest women," said Tom Holmes, and meant it. I know that my last view of her was a wrench I can never erase. As I have often said, it was the nearest my heart ever came to breaking.

(Copyright 1938)

Grab-Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Who is king of Rumania?
2. Name the largest island in the West Indies.
3. What large river flows through Alaska?

Hints on Etiquette.

The hostess at an informal dance should not invite more guests than the floor will accommodate.

Words of Wisdom.

Nature has given us two ears, two eyes, and but one tongue, to the end that we should hear and see more than we speak.—Socrates.

The real democratic American ideal is that every man shall have liberty, without hindrance, to be what God made him. — Beecher.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Carol II.
2. Cuba.
3. The Yukon.

HELPING THE FARMER

PUBLIC RELATIONS COUNSEL
ECONOMIST AND MARKET ANALYST
COST ENGINEER
LEGAL DEPARTMENT
VICE PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF COOKING, WASHING, CLEANING, CHICKEN AND CHILD RAISING, MILKING, BUTTER, EGGS, AND EVERYTHING ELSE
ACCOUNTANT AND TAX EXPERT
1937 FARM BILL
MOBILE UNIT NO 2
DEPT K

Fresh Legislation Precedes Court Reversals

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON—Now that the United States supreme court is in process of being liberalized in the ordinary course of nature (not by enlargement of its membership, but by appointments to fill normally-created vacancies on the beach) the question arises:

How long will it take the New Deal forces to reverse the long series of decisions rendered against their policies in the days when the tribunal was predominantly conservative?

Apparently the task will require considerable time.

* * *

DIFFICULT TO REPASS.

All dates have passed for the justice department to seek rehearings of cases involving rulings by the supreme court justices (or a majority of them) against the constitutionality of New Dealerishly-inspired enactments.

Rehearings of judicial findings must be asked for speedily, or such findings become embalmed as permanent precedents, and it is too late to revive what already is embalmed.

No, a New Deal congress (if congress stays adequately New Dealerish) will have to pass fresh legislation, substantially duplicating that which the supreme court previously has knocked out.

This will involve a deal of congressional re-drafting, tinkering, debate, filibustering and whatnot. Meanwhile there will have been at least one intervening congressional election—and who knows what the seventy-fifth congress will be like; it may be unmanageable by the New Deal. Perhaps those earlier New Deal laws will not be so easy to pass again.

After that the re-passed laws (if re-passed) will have to work their way up once more to the supreme court, which will mean two or three years' delay anyway.

* * *

THIRD TERM REASONING

That is why so many New Dealers are insistent upon a third Rooseveltian term.

They reason that, up to 1940 "F. D." will be kept busy getting New Deal enactments and reenactments through congress.

Thus far, O. K.

But the supreme court fight will lap over into another term; so the New Dealers reckon.

They do not think of any other presidential possibility who suits them quite as well as he does. There are others whose intentions they consider as good as his—but not necessarily their competency.

* * *

HOW LIBERAL?

All being said and done, how liberal IS the supreme court, or how liberal CAN it be made immediately?

Rated as No. 1 conservatives have been Justices McReynolds, Butler, Van Devanter and Sutherland.

As No. 1 liberals, Justices Brandeis and Cardozo.

As middle-of-the-roaders, Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone and Roberts.

Liberals have been inclined to claim Justice Stone as one of their own—but IS he one? He was a Coolidge appointee; a former J. P. Morgan attorney.

Hughes?—a one-time liberal, but not in recent years, except recently.

Roberts?—always classed as a conservative until very recently.

* * *

FOUR LIBERALS

Now?

Van Devanter and Sutherland drop out. Two liberals come in their place.

Brandeis, a liberal, remains. Cardozo (at the moment of writing very ill) would be succeeded by another liberal.

Count 'em:

Brandeis, a New Dealer; Cardozo (if he lives), a New Dealer; Van De Vanter's and Sutherland's successors, New Dealers.

Four, altogether.

* * *

COURT STILL DOUBTFUL

Butler and McReynolds (notorious conservatives), two.

Six, between them.

Plus Hughes, Stone and Roberts.

Now, if anyone wants to list Hughes, Stone and Roberts as safe New Dealers, let him do so; I wouldn't.

If not, the supreme court still is doubtfully New Dealerish.

And the fight will not be finished in a hurry.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1918.

Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Andrus J. Gilbert, 355 Marion avenue.

Mrs. Susan E. Kerr, 62, widow of Hon. W. S. Kerr, died at her home, 353 Park avenue west.

The musical comedy, "You're In Love," was stage attraction at the Opera House.

Henry L. Goemann was re-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.

George B. Dunham was called to Cincinnati by the illness of his father.

Twenty Years Ago Tomorrow

Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1918.

R. H. Rickets and Charles N. Nichols took over the G. A. Holm & Bro. printing firm.

County Commissioner Amos Day was planning to move from his farm to home at corner of West Fourth and Helen avenue.

Peter Bissman and daughter Elizabeth left for Florence Villa, Fla., to spend remainder of winter.

E. L. K. members met with Mrs. Susan Homberger to continue sewing for new hospital.

Reformatory population reached high mark of 1,488.

Henry Kipp was elected president of city civil service commission and George Blecker, secretary.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Sunday, Jan. 15, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilbert, 355 Marion avenue, quietly observed their 65th wedding anniversary.

Three-year-old Eloise Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Becker, returned from a three months stay at Elyria clinic.

Rev. Charles B. Hess, Norwalk, occupied the pulpit at Central Methodist church.

Stephen E. Balliett, 76, life long resident of Mansfield, died at General hospital.

The Misses Mary Sowash, Mildred Angle, Ruth Malloy, Leonore Lewis, Margaret and Alvina Wappner were initiated into Delta Theta Tau at Mifflin inn.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ernsberger, 9 Hammond avenue.

Five Years Ago Tomorrow

Monday, Jan. 16, 1933.

Mrs. Joseph Haupt returned from a two months visit with her sons in New York City.

Howard S. Sword and Clark W. Brook went to Detroit to attend a national road conference.

W. G. Colwell, former Mansfield hardware merchant, died at his home in Cleveland.

Archie Nixon, jr., was injured when struck by an auto while roller skating near his home on Sturges avenue.

Miss Theresa Denig, 146 Sturges avenue, died at Thomas sanitarium after several weeks illness.

TODAY IS—

Saturday, Jan. 15. Chinese New Year celebration begins. Business men who did not clear up all debts before this date "lose face."

Listen, World!

—By ELSIE ROBINSON—

Why Do We Get "The Mollygrubs?"

THIS is one of the long days when I don't want to do anything.

I've had a nice, long sleep. I've enjoyed a good breakfast. There are no particular troubles on my mind—yet I can't work up a spark of enthusiasm about a single subject.

No, it isn't laziness. It's something deeper than laziness. For no sensible reason, I'd like to throw up the job of living . . . walk out on this whole, doggoned business of civilization.

Queer. All my life I've had spells like that. Even as a little kid. Most of the time I'd be as excited as the other youngsters. Then, suddenly, without cause, I'd want to go off by myself. Get as far away from them as I could.

"HAVING THE MOLLYGRUBS"—wasn't that what we called it, back in school days?

I thought there must be something wrong with me, to feel like that. Then, as I grew older and more conceited, I decided that I felt like that because I was different. Other people might go along evenly, cheerfully, doing each day's tasks with an equal amount of zest but I couldn't because I wasn't made that way. I was too sensitive . . . too High Strung. I couldn't be expected to function like coarser, common spirits.

Yep—I kidded myself like that. But life in time took that out of me. Made me see that I wasn't "different"—that the common souls had the mollygrubs just as often as I did, and suffered just as badly from them.

But why should this be? Why couldn't healthy human beings feel a steady continuous flow of enthusiasm and ambition? Why must we waste so much precious time and energy by these unreasonable slumps? Slowly, I found the answer—

WE SLUMP BECAUSE WE AREN'T AS YET REALLY A "GOING BUSINESS" . . . WE AREN'T. THOROUGHLY. CIVILIZED.

The "mollygrubs" isn't a spell of sickness . . . nor an accident . . . nor a display of temperament. It's a natural condition. It's our original natural condition. We're still about 7-10th savage—and savages are mollygrubby most of the time. They lie around like lazy animals. Doing nothing. Desiring nothing. Thinking no thoughts. Planning no plans. Just existing—like so many slugs.

IT IS ONLY WHEN SAVAGES TRY TO BECOME CIVILIZED THAT THEY ATTEMP TO KEEP THEIR INTEREST AWAKE AT ALL TIMES.

And that's bound to be a difficult—almost an impossible task. For there's all that weight of sluggish inertia tugging against the feeble effort toward purpose and achievement.

No wonder we get the mollygrubs and feel as if "we'd like to walk out on the whole doggoned business of civilization. For that is exactly what our semi-savage bodies and minds are trying to do. They're trying to escape from the irksome discipline of civilized steadiness.

And here's the real test of any human-being civilization—

HOW EVEN IS HIS PERFORMANCE?

Any one can have brilliant spurts. Even savages put on a big show every now and then. But savages can't HANG ON. Their interest flags—they dawdle and quit. Only the really civilized soul hangs on—

REFUSES TO QUIT IN SPITE OF THE MOLLYGRUBS.

Timely Editorial

Campaign for Courtesy.

New York is reported to be inaugurating with the new year a campaign for public-service courtesy. Employes of the city departments, patrolmen, street-sweepers, clerks and elevator operators—in fact anyone having public contacts is to be neat, polite and obliging.

Coincidentally we read in a Houston, Texas, newspaper an indignant editorial demanding that "arrogant police officers" be given lessons in courtesy in their relations with the populace.

This is a movement deserving of wide emulation. There is no reason why the recipient of a city, state or federal salary should not feel an obligation to show ordinary courtesy in dealing with his or her clientele. There has too often been a noticeable difference between the treatment given patrons of postoffices, state offices and city departments and the smooth pleasing manner in which the most successful commercial enterprises handle their public.—Columbus Dispatch.

As Others See It

Proved.

A missing dog returned to its Indiana home carrying a paper in which its loss was advertised. And yet the White House belittles the power of the press!—Milwaukee Journal.

History Repeats.

Governor Lehman of New York, a dispatch says, is confronted with the problem of paying the state debt left by Governor Roosevelt's administration—the same sort of problem that will confront the next president of the United States.—Kansas City Times.

What One Man Thinks

—By DAVID GIBSON

Revolutionists destroy everything—good and evil.

A lot of us get by in doing as little as we can—but not for very long.

An optimist is one with complete faith in the statements of a seed catalog.

As yet there is no charge for the air we breathe, but there will be when some means is found of metering it.

What's become of the old time book store with the odor of printer's ink of the book pages and glue on the bindings?

About Home Building.

IT IS usually the Law of Diminishing Returns that kills the goose that lays the Golden Egg.

The building industry has been well nigh stagnant for the past eight years, and particularly that of a domestic character, for the so-called white collar man, and for which there is a real demand.

There has been no building save of an industrial and mercantile nature which just had to be done, together with government projects either as a matter of slum clearance or directly intended to stimulate the industry.

Nearly every device, both individual and organized, has been attempted by the industry itself to promote building enterprise, including attractive and well planned exhibitions in most centers of population and particularly pertaining to low cost individual places of abode.

From time to time, in this department, I have gone into all reasons for the stagnation of the building industry.

Nearly every branch and interest have co-operated in organized attempts to stimulate building save that of organized labor, which should be vitally interested in the fact that it would make jobs for its members.

One plan that has been proposed and attempted for individual home building in the lower cost brackets, and for which there is a real popular demand, is that the allotment owner, the finance company, building material concerns, the general and sub-contractors and even organized labor form a non-profit organization. That they build houses, individually and in groups, without profit during the course of construction, that each take a profit of not more than 10% of the agreed sale price of the house and lot to the final purchaser and after its permanent financing.

For instance, in this plan, the contractors propose to the unions of their particular trade that a mechanic under a scale of say $1.50 per hour accept $1.00 per hour during the progress of the work and the remaining 50 cents in a lump sum at the sale of the property, that the union also remove certain productive restriction as to hours, number of men required per task, etc.; but the union officials refused to cooperate saying that it is just a way of reducing the wage scale and number of men employed.

It would seem from this that labor leaders do not understand the Laws of Diminishing Returns, that in their ignorance they are killing the goose that lays the Golden Egg.

Still, they are no more unenlightened as to economic law than the public service corporations, including the steam railroads before they reduced the passenger fares from 3 to 2 cents per mile, which stimulated travel and profit.

Profit is not in price above cost, but in volume, and this law pertains to wages in continued employment.

For example: There are now about 5,000 members of the carpenters' union in the city of Cleveland. They are now only working on an average of about two days per week. The scale is $1.37½ per hour, eight hours per day. In other words, the members of this union are receiving only $22 per week—two days' work. If they had regular employment, say at $1 per hour, why, they would be receiving $48 per week. And even though they had only four days per week, they would be receiving $32 and which is $10 more than they are now earning.

But general and sub-contractors in the building industry say that it is not the amount of wage and hour scale that is stagnating building enterprise, but rather the restrictions in the way of limiting production per man, the number of men required per task and the artificial building codes that are designed by political influence to create more employment, which they do not do. As a matter of fact, all these restrictions decrease the amount of employment and wages to building mechanics by putting the cost of building beyond the point that the public can pay — the Law of Diminishing Returns!

For instance, take the plumbers' union: This organization in Cleveland requires that each man shall consume two days time in setting each single household fixture, that there shall be a foreman on each job who shall do no productive work—in other words, a small dwelling house is subjected to the same overhead cost in the way of supervision as a tall office building or hotel.

Besides this there are the artificial restrictions in the way of what has become known in large cities as the "Yellow Code"—that is, requirements in the way of extra piping, vents and traps that are beyond all common sense and reason, designed to create employment, but which in reality restricts it by making the price beyond the ability of the average prospective building owner to pay.

Sometime before 1928, when the building industry was at its height, a concern up in the northwest put a low cost bath room on the market in a single unit—tile floor, wainscoting and three fixtures that could be purchased as a whole and set in place after the manner of a kitchen range. But the "Yellow Code" excluded this and it did not find a market in any of the larger cities, even though there was a manifest demand for it.

Then, there is the electrical workers' union which has its "Yellow Code" designed to create employment and wages, but which in reality restricts them in making the cost so high that it is beyond the average ability to pay—again the Law of Diminishing Returns.

According to the "Yellow Code" of the electrical workers' union, not more than 1000 watts can be upon a single wire circuit of an ordinary dwelling house, and which is just a little more current than consumed in an average modern living room. The result is that the average dwelling house must have six wire circuits when two would be ample.

An effort has been made to place tax-delinquent vacant lots on the market through forced sale by the state through tax liens, and with the idea that they would be purchased at some price and improved. But this is a complicated and long process involving legislative action.

And it would have its reactive effect to lower public revenues in forcing down the value of real estate in areas where the taxes are now being paid to the amount of the present assessment.

The most recent proposal to stimulate building in Ohio is to exempt improvements from taxation for a period of 10 years—tax the land value only. With the lot assessed at say $1,000 and the improvements at $5,000, with a tax rate of $2.50 per hundred, the annual tax bill is now $150 per year. Under this proposed plan, the building being exempted, tax would then be only $25 a year—a saving of $125.

While this is a long step in the right direction, yet taxation is only one of about six major evils that beset the building industry to stagnation.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Talent is of no use to the man who hasn't the courage to make use of it

Make the best of your surroundings. The duck pond is an ocean to the tadpole.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

DIVINE COMMANDS: Thou shalt not kill. Neither shalt thou commit adultery. Neither shalt thou steal. Neither shalt thou bear false witness against thy neighbor. — Deuteronomy 5:17-20.

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See Roosevelt Ease Stand On Holding Firms

Conservatives In Capital Believe President Will Seek to Avoid Backfire From Congress, Business; Point to Small Victory Margin In Senate on 1935 Utility Measure.

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Conservative New Deal advisers believed today that President Roosevelt would modify his strong stand against holding companies to avoid industrial and congressional backfire and to foster further business co-operation with government against the economic recession.

Railroads and banks appeared most in jeopardy of holding company legislation designed by Mr. Roosevelt to decentralize control over industry and finance.

Biggest bar to general administration assault on the holding company principle would be congressional opposition which failed by only a single vote in 1935 to defeat in the senate the limited death sentence proposed for public utilities holding companies. Some observers believed also, that an effort to outlaw all holding companies would endanger plans for business co-operation with the government to improve economic conditions.

Congressional reaction was mixed, ranging from the statement of Sen. Robert J. Bulkley (D., Ohio) that he "never could see any justification for holding companies" to the tart remark of Sen. Alva B. Adams (D., Col.) that "if we want economic anarchy, why not go further and do away with all corporations."

Sen. Royal S. Copeland (D., N. Y.), another conservative, suggested the time was propitious to encourage industry rather than further regulate it.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's congressional supporters appeared to be confused and disappointed by his coincident plans to co-operate with business and abolish all holding companies in the economic structure.

Wide Split Possible.

There is no evidence that Mr. Roosevelt's forthcoming message asking legislation dealing with monopoly will propose any such far reaching attack on holding companies as he discussed yesterday at his regular press conference. If such a proposal is contained in the message there will be another congressional battle like last year's judiciary reorganization engagement with a similar split among Democrats and another severe jolt to the party organization.

A government drive for decentralization of industrial and financial control is coming up, in the opinion of observers, but they doubt that all holding companies will be sentenced to die.

Belief that Mr. Roosevelt would commute death sentences upon some types of holding companies was based not only on evidence of White House desires for co-operation of business with labor and government in the current economic crisis but on previous statements by the president.

The ability to obtain an all-inclusive definition of a holding company, even from high government officials, is anticipated as an important factor in the possible modification of Mr. Roosevelt's statement. Security and exchange commission and treasury officials admitted that there was "no universally accepted" definition.

One high official said that his personal conception of a holding company was one which "holds the securities of and exercises control over other companies." But he added that "permutations of holding companies are so various" that an airtight definition is difficult.

Just Miss 'Explosion.'

The holding company bombshell almost hit a group of distinguished representatives of banking, industry and labor at the White House. They arrived a few minutes after the explosion, headed by Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric company, and John L. Lewis, of the committee for industrial organization, to discuss the serious business condition which has developed since last summer.

Belief spread in Washington today that they had urged upon Mr. Roosevelt necessity for maintaining present wage and price levels to avoid serious depression consequences. Whether any conferee suggested that the government resume pump priming expenditure was not revealed but some observers deducted from guarded remarks that the remedy had been discussed

On good authority it is said that in preliminary conferences before going to the White House the labor representatives urged necessity of bigger relief funds and an immediate start on a big housing program, aided by the government. The business representatives wanted tax reform and aid for the utilities industry. There was little consideration given to balancing the budget.

Mr. Roosevelt's housing message to the special session of congress suggesting that material prices and hourly wage scales are too high has frightened labor and in the opinion of some persons founded a belief that that the trend of wages and prices now is to be downward, especially in the steel industry. It is argued that under those circumstances business will refuse to buy, hoping for lower purchasing levels.

It was emphasized here that no program was presented at yesterday's White House conference and that the conferees are far away from any A. B. C. series of concrete proposals about what should be done.

A Farmer's Diary

January 14.

THE gray mare has a new colt. She whinnied proudly to me as I entered the barn this morning, and there by her side, wobbling as he attempted to suckle, was a dandy little fellow, all black except one foot and a white patch on his forehead.

While I gave the mare her oats and threw in an armful of new straw for the little fellow's bed, my mind went back to memories of similar occasions. When I was a young lad, the arrival of a new farm animal, especially a colt, was occasion for great rejoicing. With a grin, I reflected that, literally, "the old gray mare aint what she used to be!"

My tractor stands in the shed. It shines with a superior, modish efficiency. I could not do without my tractor. Sometimes, indeed, it seems almost alive. Still . . .

I spoke to the mare and gave her an apple from my pocket. She nuzzled my check with the exquisite velvet of her nose and watched happily while I petted the foal. The barn stall was warm and fragrant and full of contentment. I whistled as I carefully closed the door and went back to the house with the news—

The old gray mare had her colt last night!

—By C. A. B.

NAMED AGAIN

BUCYRUS—Attorney E. J. Myers was re-elected president of the Peoples Savings and Loan company when the reorganization meeting was held Wednesday night in the company offices.

All officers and directors were re-elected and a dividend of four per cent declared. Roy Widman was re-appointed auditor of the company.

ORGANIZES BAND

BUCYRUS—A second attempt to organize a city band is being made by Frank Sanzo, veteran band director and musician, who last year made an unsuccessful attempt to revive interest in a city organization among the city's musicians.

Sanzo directed the city band through many successful seasons more than 10 years ago.

THE OLD HOME TOWN —By Stanley

I'M GOING TO DUST OFF THE EDITOR'S DESK, IT'S A MESS!
WHOA!! - DON'T EVER DO THAT--YOU MIGHT MUSS UP HIS PAPERS AND DELAY NEXT WEEKS EDITION !!!
EDITOR
THE NEW BOY AT THE WEEKLY CLARION OFFICE WAS CAUGHT JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME
STANLEY
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1-15-38

RITES ARE SET

Funeral Monday For Virgil Budd Of Holmes County.

MILLERSBURG—Virgil Budd, prominent farmer living four miles northwest of Millersburg, died at Pomerene Memorial hospital here Thursday, following a few weeks' illness. He was born in Killbuck township, Sept. 12, 1897 and spent his entire life here with exception of six years at Mt. Vernon. He was a member of the Millersburg Trinity Lutheran church.

The wife, Ruby, whom he married in 1922 survives together with a son, Owen Virgil, and a daughter, Marie, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Clemmie Anker, Millersburg; two brothers, Walter Haxton, manager of A. and P. store here, and Orren Haxton of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Elliott funeral home here at 2 p. m. Monday with Rev. W. K. Himes of Lancaster assisted by Rev. H. E. Stout of Holmesville, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Millersburg.

21 IN CONTEST

Holmes County Seniors Try For Scholarships.

MILLERSBURG — Twenty-one high school seniors of Holmes county have entered the Verna Elsinger scholarship public speaking contest sponsored by the Ohio and county farm bureaus, Lloyd Alexander, president of Holmes County Farm Bureau, said today.

The contestants are: Rupert Fry and Donald Leckron, Millersburg; Jean Drumm and Donald Burgett, Lakeville; Lyman Schnell Geneva Yoder and Alma Sommer, Berlin; Carol Click, Helen Schrock, Andrew Mast, Margaret Horrisberger, Nelson Schrock, Glendora Schrock, Alice Hostetler and Mary Esther Hostetler, Walnut Creek; Gerald Shuy, Glenmont; Leona Duncan and Ruth Purdy, Killbuck; Dolon Mohler, Clark; and Wayne Power and Ruby Martin, Nashville.

BUDGET SET

SHELBY—The city's annual appropriation budget will come before the city council at its regular meeting Monday. Bert Fix, director of finance, stated today. The figures show a total of $59,720.43 for the general operating fund and $54,952 for bond retirement, Fix said.

NAME OFFICERS

SHELBY—Mrs. Charles Schott was elected president of the St. Ann society of the Most Pure Heart of Mary church this week at the annual election of officers. Mrs. Victor Simon was elected secretary and Mrs. Tom Dillon, treasurer.

RUSSIA HALTS PAY TO ITALY

Government Says Italian Navy Won't Pay Oil Bills.

MOSCOW—(AP)—Russia today suspended commercial payments to Italy, holding that the Italian navy had refused to pay for Soviet oil and that Soviet ships were detained in Italian ports.

The government announced payments to the Soviet union by Italian firms also had been suspended.

The Soviet trade delegation to Italy as well as trading organizations in Russia were instructed to suspend payments to Italian firms, including bills held by third persons.

The money in dispute will be deposited in a special account of the State Bank of Russia.

'WAR' CONTINUES

Japan Decides Hostilities In China Must Go On.

TOKYO —(AP)— The Japanese cabinet and high navy and army officials decided today that the conflict with China must continue to "its ultimate objective."

A draft of the government's China policy was prepared after lengthy conferences by the cabinet and the imperial headquarters of military leaders directing the undeclared war.

Twenty-four retired generals endorsed the decision, growing from an imperial conference with Emperor Hirohito. Among them was former Premier Senjuro Hayashi.

Domei (Japanese news agency) did not specify the exact wording of the decision.

STILL FASTING

Pastor Enters 14th Day Of Immortality Test.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Hope was abondoned today of persuading the Very Rev. Israel Harding Noe to give up his quest to establish himself as living proof of immortality through fasting and prayer, after his eldest brother failed to swerve him from his decision.

"I feel there is nothing I can do," said Rev. Thomas Noe, head of the Diocesan church home of York, S. C., last night before boarding a train for home after a day's visit with the now emaciated dean.

Friends said the wife of the dean of St. Mary's cathedral learned many days ago that she could not change his plans.

The 14th day of his abstinence from both food and water, after a year on oranges alone, found the dean confronted with his usual heavy week-end work schedule including a radio speech tonight and his regular sermons Sunday.

57 ARRESTED IN TRAFFIC DRIVE

Pennsylvania's 'Speeders' Courts' Busy; Ohioans Held.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(AP)—Fifty-seven motorists, including many from outside Pennsylvania, were ordered today to appear in the special "speeders' courts" set up by a decree from Governor George H Earle to show why their licenses should not be revoked for 90 days.

Each one was charged with exceeding Pennsylvania's 50-mile-an-hour speed limit.

Cited for Monday, Jan. 24 at Pittsburgh are: Virgil H. Wightman, New Holland, O., and Charles W. Kinlesley, Salem, O.

NEW FORM OF 'HITSKIP'

YOUNGSTOWN —(AP)— Joan Barnett, 7, has a broken leg as a result of what police term a "hitskip" coasting accident. The police were told that Joan was coasting on her sled and her sled was struck by another one ridden by a boy who ran away.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

THE TUTTS— By Crawford Young

BONNET FAILS IN FRENCH CRISIS

Socialists Reject His Plan To Revive 'People's Front' Form Of Government.

(Continued From Page 1)

win socialist and communist support for, or compromise on, his conservative financial policy.

Communists and socialists wanted control of foreign exchange, opposed by Radical Socialist Bonnet, and this issue with the labor trouble and a falling franc brought about Chautemps' downfall.

Too, the socialists wanted a premier from their own party.

The strike movement spread as Bonnet began his morning conferences with former Premiers Leon Blum, Edouard Herriot, president of the chamber of deputies; Edouard Daladier, minister of national defense under Chautemps; Senator Joseph Caillaux, Albert Sarraut and Joseph Paul-Boncour.

Ten thousand workers demonstrated communist support yesterday outside Valenciennes metal factories, more than 1,000 workmen paraded similarly at Issy-Les-Moulineaux. Paris river bargemen were discussing a strike and in Paris mobile guardsmen quietly patrolled the streets.

American and British statesmen, whose governments are joined with France in monetary agreement to maintain stable currencies, watched the situation closely.

Some French politicians feared lengthy delay in establishing a new government might loosen British-French ties and leave the French republic isolated amid European rivalries.

Calls Meeting of Men Laid Off At Industrial Plant

Amos Murphy, Akron, vice president of the Workers Alliance, will address a meeting for Westinghouse employes, who were laid off or furloughed recently, at 2 p m Sunday at the Richland county Industrial council hall, 15½ North Park street.

The meeting is under the auspices of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, which is following the policy of the council, by organizing its unemployed members to secure relief and WPA labor during the time when industry is unable to provide a livelihood. The union claims that more than 700 at Westinghouse are now out of work.

Murphy is expected to explain ways in which the Workers Alliance, a union of unemployed relief and WPA employes, has helped obtain relief and emergency work for unemployed in various communities.

Speakers representing the relief committee of the Industrial Council, and the Delano lodge, will be present to explain the steps steel workers have taken to alleviate unemployment for their members, the union said.

GALION—Mrs. Elmer Cupp and baby daughter were dismissed from the Good Samaritan hospital, Friday.

LUCAS FINISHES PLANS FOR 1938 FARM INSTITUTE

Mansfield Pastor To Give Address During Opening Sessions Wednesday.

LUCAS—An address by Rev. Dr. Grover E. Swoyer, of Mansfield, on "The Constitution" will feature the opening session of the Lucas Community Institute next Wednesday morning, according to announcement made here today by the committee in charge.

Mrs. C. R. Milner, of Pickerton, and Rev. H. E. Stout, of Holmesville, speakers provided by the state department of agriculture, will lecture at other sessions of the institute which will extend through Wednesday and Thursday.

G. B. Ganyard, of Mansfield, Richland county agriculture agent, and F. W. Dean, state forester, Wooster, also will appear on the program.

The Monroe township schools, which are sponsoring the Wednesday morning session, will provide a program of musical numbers under the direction of John Duckwall, Lucas music director.

Other Addresses.

At the Wednesday afternoon session, sponsored by the Mohawk grange, County Agent Ganyard will speak on "The Ever-Normal Granary," and State Forester Dean will address the institute on "Preservation of Forests." A vocal solo, "Trees," will be sung by Miss Miriam Culler.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Milnor will speak on "Mother, Home and Child," while Rev. Stout will lecture on "Enlarging the Circle of Good Will." Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra with several accordion selections by John and Louetta Beasore.

The Thursday morning session will be sponsored by the churches of the community with Rev. M. G. Bishop and Rev. G. S. Bright appearing on the program. Mrs. Milnor will speak on "The Hope of the Future," while Rev. Stout will deliver an address on "Acres of Diamonds." Music will be furnished by a ministers' quartet.

The Lucas Garden club and the Mothers' club will sponsor the Thursday afternoon institute which will include addresses by Mrs. Milnor and Rev. Stout, a reading by Mrs. Ethel Woodworth, and a playlet.

Ralph Mengert is president of the institute. Emery Culler is vice president. Miss Florence Fox is secretary-treasurer. Mrs Bert Fulton will serve as hostess. Members of the executive committee are Wilson Berry, W. E. Pritchard and John Rebman.

HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR TWO

SHELBY—In a color scheme of red and green a birthday dinner was served in honor of Mrs. Milton Grice and Mrs. Will Morehead Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Taylor on the Shelby-Ontario road. The guests and hostess presented honorees with gifts. Contract bridge provided the entertainment following the dinner, with Mrs. Robert Cassidy and Mrs. Walker winning the prizes.

Those present for the celebration were Mrs Dunlap, Mrs. Poffenbaugh, Miss Mable Morehead, Mrs. Emma Morehead, Mrs. S. W. McKinney, Mrs. J. L. McKinney, Mrs. C. L. Bookwalter, Mrs. C. J. Geiger, Mrs. Cassidy, Miss Louise Walker, Mrs Horace Cook, Mrs. Jennie Bookwalter and Mrs. Dwall.

TAKES BANK POST

GALION — Joseph V. Motsch, former Galion resident, has become vice president and cashier of the Fremont Savings bank at Fremont.

Motsch is a son of Mrs. Katherine Motsch of West Atwood street. He was employed here at the Citizens' National bank, and when the bank closed in 1930 he became associated with the office of the Comptroller of the Currency. He had resided in Fremont for the past few years where he was receiver of closed national banks at Fremont, Oak Harbor and Elmore. He resigned these positions Thursday to take over his new position.

HOLMES CO-OP MEETS JAN. 18

Five In Race For Three Trustee Posts On Holmes County R. E. A. Board.

MILLERSBURG — The annual meeting of the Holmes Rural Electric co-operative will be held in the Millersburg school auditorium, Jan. 18, L. E. Crawford, president of the R. E. A. said today. It is expected that at least 1,000 of the 1,800 members will attend.

Three members will be chosen to serve as trustees of the organization for terms of three years each. Candidates for members of this board include A. D. McKelvey, Arthur Irvin, Carl James, H. H. Nothero, and B. B. Jones. Members who can not be present to vote may vote by proxy.

This meeting will include members and power consumers from all finished and unfinished projects in Holmes, Wayne, Coshocton and other counties where the Holmes R. E. A. lines will run, R. E. A. manager, George Heferline, said.

At least 90 consumers will be added when a section of the new lines in Mechanic and Clark townships are energized. Meters on these lines will be installed next week, Heferline said.

RITES MONDAY

Mrs. Mary Christman, 84, Dies At Home In Galion.

GALION—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Schneider Christman 84, of 252 South Jefferson street, will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at the family home. Rev. W. N. Robertson, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Christman died Friday at her home. She had been ill for the past three days of pneumonia.

She was born in Galion, Oct. 15, 1853, the daughter of Adam and Nancy (Beck) Shumaker, and was a lifelong resident.

In 1871 she was married to John Schneider who died in Oct. 1883. Of the seven children born to this union, the following five survive: F. W. Schneider of Iberia; Mrs. Laverne Taylor, Mrs. Tom Noblit of Galion; Mildred Rhinehart of Dayton; and Nina Williams at home. Other survivors are four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Cora Zerbach, Mrs. Della Smith and Mrs. Henry Smith all of Galion.

Her second marriage was to Henry Christman who preceded her in death.

SELECTS REED FOR SUPREME COURT BENCH

Roosevelt Picks Solicitor General As Successor To Justice Sutherland.

(Continued From Page 1)

court were made after the Black controversy.

Senator Logan (D-Ky), a member of the committee, has expressed the view, however, that hearings would be unnecessary if members of the committee were personally acquainted with the supreme court nominee.

Senator Capper (R-Kans.) said he believed the president "could not have found a better man for the place."

He predicted the senate would confirm the nomination readily.

Senator McAdoo (D-Calif) hailed Reed's selection as a 'fine appointment."

Senator Andrews (D-Fla) said he was pleased, and Senator Miller (D-Ark) said "my knowledge of Reed is such as to lead me to believe he will be an admirable addition to the supreme court. His conception of the constitution seems to be in line with progress."

Although a Democrat, Reed was appointed counsel for the farm credit board under President Hoover in 1931.

Later he became counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He was called to the solicitor general's post early in the Roosevelt administration.

While with the RFC he participated in arguments for the government on the famous "gold clause" litigation. He made such a good impression that he quickly was promoted to the higher post.

Among the New Deal cases Reed participated in were AAA, NRA and the Wagner labor relations act.

During the present term he argued for the government in litigation involving the questions of whether the treasury must pay interest on gold liberty bonds called for redemption in advance of the maturity date and on whether the federal government can tax the income of certain state employes.

Known as a very hard worker, Reed became so exhausted two years ago that he collapsed while arguing before the court in defense of the Bankhead cotton production control act. He recovered within a few days.

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), one of the administration's staunchest supporters, said that he did not know Reed, but that as far as he knew "there is nothing against him."

Hearings Planned.

Several senators expressed the view that hearings would be held on Reed's nomination. Senator Minton (D-Ind), an administration adherent, saying he had understood that the judicary committee planned hearings regardless of whom the nominee was.

Minton, often mentioned for the high court himself, asserted that Reed "will make a good judge" because "he is an excellent lawyer."

When the nomination was taken to the senate desk, Vice President Garner leaned over to look at it and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, walked quickly up to the senate clerk who was holding it.

Barkley smiled broadly, and the clerk then shook hands with him. This gave gallery sitters an impression that Barkley had received the nomination.

Republicans were reluctant to comment on the nomination immediately, but some said privately that the judiciary committee should hold hearings.

Failure to hold hearings on Justice Black's nomination aroused criticism in some quarters after it developed that Black had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) has introduced a resolution making hearings mandatory on all judicial nominations. No action has been taken on the resolution.

It generally had been expected that Mr. Roosevelt would delay his nomination of Sutherland's successor until after the justice had left the bench.

Coming today, in a thinly-attended Saturday session, the nomination surprised many senators.

CRESTLINE RELIEF CORPS HAS ANNUAL INSTALLATION RITES

CRESTLINE—Recently elected officers of Snyder Corps W. R. C. were installed Thursday at a regular meeting in the B. of R. T. hall with Mrs. George Davis presiding. Mrs. Ida Hey was the installing officer.

In addition to Mrs. Davis who began her third term as president other elective and appointive officers of the corps are; senior vice president, Daisy Tipton; junior vice president, Elizabeth Oberlander; secretary, Emma English; treasurer, Levonia Speelman; chaplain, Emma Weaver; conductor, Julia Channel; assistant conductor, Ida Hey; guard, Agnes Oliphant; patriotic instructor, Bessie Kime; press correspondent, Viola Groh; musician, Lottie Clark; assistant guard, Dora Brandt; color bearers, Eva Baldinger, Jessie Solinger, Edna Hoffman and Marie Ritzhaupt, delegate to convention, Bessie Kime, alternate, Julia Channel.

Mrs. Davis presented a gift to Mrs. Hey for her work as installing officers and to Mrs. Groh and Mrs. Oberlander as captains of a recent attendance contest.

This contest closed with the annual election of officers and the losing side or the "Reds" entertained the winners "Blues" with a dinner served at 5 o'clock at the close of the installation

* * *

Mrs. Glen Johnson was in charge for the regular meeting of Good Hope Council D. of A. Thursday evening in the B. of R. T. hall.

Officers were installed by the council deputy, Mrs. Forest Kodger assisted by Mrs. C. G. Kime and Mrs Jane Freese color bearers and Mrs. John McClaren at the piano.

Mrs. Sally Shennefield was installed as councilor; Mrs. John Minich, associate councilor; Mrs. Marie Caldwell, vice councilor, Miss Ida Schwert, warden; Mrs. Victoria Hipp, conductress; inside and outside sentinels; Mrs. Johnson, past councilor; Mrs. J. L. Parsel, jr., past councilor; Mrs. Florence Snyder, associate recording secretary; Mrs. R. L. Hoffman, trustee and Mrs. C. O. Speelman, representative

Mrs Johnson and Mrs. Parsel were presented past councilor pins by Mrs. Kodger, the council deputy.

Mrs. McClaren is chairman of the committee for a public card social following the next regular meeting January 27.

* * *

First, second and consolation awards in bridge games were won by Mrs. Herbert Speelman, Mrs. Luther Satterfield and Mrs. Howard Balyeat when the latter entertained the Du B There club at her home on North Pearl street Thursday evening.

* * *

Rhoedelia club members were guests of Mrs. Henry Mayer, North Wiley street Wednesday evening. A contest prize was won by Miss Kathryn Mayer and prizes in 500 by Miss Kathryn Herrmann. Mrs. C J Stump and Miss Elizabeth O'Leary.

ASKS SPEED ON OHIO'S JOB LAW

Lawmaker Acts For Early Insurance Payments.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Representative Thom (D.-Ohio) sought today to speed action on legislation to permit payment of unemployment insurance benefits in Ohio during 1938.

Thom said he would urge members of the house ways and means committee to approve an early favorable report on a bill by Representative Mosier (D.-Ohio) to reduce from two years to one the period during which states must collect payroll taxes before beginning payments.

The social security board, acting on a ruling by Attorney General Cummings, said recently Ohio had not met the two-year requirement and must wait until January, 1939, to make payments.

SLOT MACHINES OUT

STEUBENVILLE —(AP)— Slot machines and pin board money makers were empty at night clubs and shops here today in the wake of a county grand jury gambling investigation which resulted in the return of 113 indictments.

FOR COLDS and BODY BUILDING
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
OVER 80 YEARS OF SUCCESS
PROVEN MERIT

Dynamo and Dynamite

(By The AP Feature Service)

Dynamo LaGuardia

This is how Mayor Fiorello H. LeGuardia of New York and his new district attorney, Thomas E. Dewey, looks to a woman sculptor. The artist is Isabella Howland, long known as a painter, who is having her first show as a sculptor at New York's Downtown Gallery. "Dynamo" is her label for LaGuardia, while Dewey is the "Dynamite." An eye for kindly caricature gives Miss Howland's work a refreshing difference. She confesses to admiring her subjects—or "victims."

Dynamite Dewey

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE REAL McCOY —By Sords

Perfect Set-Up for Upset In Mansfield-Shelby Game

Murphy Fears History May Repeat In Return Tilt Here Tonight.

YOU CAN'T TELL much about these Shelby teams," J. Russell Murphy, Mansfield high school basketball coach, was talking, and he had records to back him up.

Murphy was referring not only to Whippet football teams, but basketball, too.

"Remember a couple of years ago when we gave them a bad whipping on their own floor," Murphy asked.

"And then they came over here on a Saturday night after they had engaged in a hard game the night before and beat us to knock us out of the race."

Shelby did just that thing, and the same kind of a set-up is offered tonight in the Tygers' game with the Whippets on the Mansfield high school floor.

Mansfield literally trimmed the ears off the Whippets on their own court a month ago, and they come here tonight in an attempt to duplicate the feat pulled by the team referred to by Murphy.

Of course, Mansfield is heavily favored to make it two straight over Shelby. It was the favorite a couple of years ago, too.

Everything favors the Men of Murphy tonight. They not only will be playing on their home floor, but also will have the advantage of being idle last night.

Despite these advantages, Murphy, who made a trip to Sandusky last night to scout the Blue Streaks, next on Mansfield's schedule, expects the Bordertown athletes to trouble the Tygers.

Murphy will start a lineup consisting of John Hallabrin Jack Lyons, Tommy Scott, Jack Dugger and Elmer Dials.

A preliminary game will open tonight's game at 7:15 o'clock.

KNOW HIM?

Know this fellow? You really should . . . because you read reams and reams of copy about him last fall. It's Whizzer White, Colorado university's All-American, who does a pretty good job of basketballing for his school in the winter.

Ontario Triumphs Over Butler, 28-27

Warriors' Margin of Victory Provided by Basket Scored by Foe In Fourth Period; Rams Bow to Minutemen.

HANDED their first defeat in 30 games against county foes last week, Ontario high school's Warriors came back last night to hand the Butler Bulldogs their first defeat of the season by a 28 to 27 count in a Richland county league struggle on the Butler court.

The victory automatically puts Ontario in a tie with its vanquished foe for first place in the county circuit. Each team has lost one game.

The margin of Ontario's victory was provided by an excited Butler players, who scored a basket for the visitors on an out-of-bounds play in the fourth period.

Naturally, it was a tough ball game to lose, but it was nip-and-tuck all the way, and the outcome was in doubt until the last second as both clubs battled furiously before the large crowd.

Both clubs played brilliant ball in the important game, and although the outcome clutters up the standings, it does by no means definitely decide the championship race.

The lead changed hands on numerous occasions, and Butler held a one-point advantage with a minute and a half to go. A basket by Prion decided the issue.

The biggest lead held by the invaders was in the first period when they held a 10 to 6 advantage. Ontario was in front by an 18 to 17 score at the half, and held a 23 to 21 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Matt Hager again led the Ontario scoring with nine points, Casad contributed seven, and Prion followed with six. King led both teams in scoring with 12 points.

Butler's reserves defeated Ontario, 13 to 12, in the preliminary.

Ontario 28.	G	F	Butler 27.	G	F
Prion, f	3	0	Miller, f	4	0
Fink, f	0	2	Ward, f	1	0
Casad, c	3	1	Hall, f	0	0
Hager, g	4	1	King, c	3	6
Miller, g	1	0	Thompson, g	0	0
			Boals, g	3	1

Madison Rams Bow to Lexington, 27-24.

COACH AL FENDRICK'S Rams of Madison high suffered their third Richland county basketball league setback last night as they bowed to the Lexington Minutemen, 27 to 24, on the Lexington court.

Although victorious over Ontario last week, the Rams were unable to throttle the Minutemen's fast-breaking attack last night. Lexington, paced by Chalfant, took the lead in the opening period, but had to halt Madison's last period rally to win.

The Minutemen held a 10 to 4 advantage in the opening period, and were ahead, 14 to 10, at the half. As the two outfits resumed play in the final stanza the winners led, 23 to 13. Madison outscored Lexington, 9 to 4, in the last quarter, but was unable to overcome the lead.

Bill Wilkins of Madison topped the individual scoring with 10 points, and Chalfant headed the winners with nine.

In the preliminary game, the Madison seconds defeated Lexington, 10 to 4.

Madison 24.	G	F	Lexington 27.	G	F
W.Wilkins, f	3	4	France, f	1	2
Hershey, f	0	0	Chalfant, f	4	1
J.Miller, f	4	1	Hugenard, c	2	1
Moritz, f	1	0	Rule, g	3	1
R.Wilkins, c	0	0	Luedy, g	1	0
DeNero, c	1	0			
Kopical, g	0	0			
Harmon, g	0	1			

Union Wins First County League Game.

UNION township high school court performers registered their second straight victory of the season and first Richland county league triumph last night when they trimmed Belville, 33 to 22, on the Bellville planks.

Lawrence Bower, who scored 21 points as Union whipped Adario earlier in the week, tallied the same number last night as Coach Merle Baker's men added another victory.

Union never was behind after jumping into a 9 to 6 lead in the opening period. The Indians led 14 to 10 at the half.

The Union reserves won the preliminary, 33 to 14.

Union 33.	G	F	Bellville 22.	G	F
Tolles, f	0	2	Sheriff, f	1	0
Swisher, f	0	0	Yarker, f	3	0
Bowser, f	9	3	Martin, c	2	1
M.Oswalt, f	2	1	Palm, c	2	0
Baker, g	2	1	Diel, g	1	1
Rinehart, g	0	0	Spayde, g	0	0
			Collins, g	0	0
			Leedy, g	0	0

ELKS NEXT FOR SPORTS

First Round Leaders Clash In Feature Battle. Monday Night.

Sparks are expected to fly in all directions Monday night when the undefeated Yuncker Sports tackle the dangerous Elks club in the feature attraction as the second round of play in the City Class A basketball league gets underway on the Madison High planks.

The Sports, champions of the opening round, face one of the toughest tests of the season in the Elks, who finished a game behind the leaders.

Sports Favored.

Although the Yuncker team will enter the melee as a slight favorite anything may happen for the Elks will be seeking revenge for the only blemish on their first-round record. The Sports team won by a two-point margin in the first meeting.

Strengthened by the addition of Freddie Lewis, Mansfield high star who, the Elks have a smooth-working club to toss against the Yuncker machine. The combination of Russ Hoff, Noel Morgan and Lewis, erstwhile Mansfield high teammates, give the Elkmen a fast-breaking attack.

The underdogs big job Monday night will be to halt Tom Farrell and Al Strickler. The lanky center has averaged 11 points per game and his scoring will probably be a deciding factor in the outcome. Farrell tops the individual scoring with 46 points.

Westies Face Oils.

In Monday night's opening affair, the Westinghouse Electrics will start their battle to grab the second-round title when they square-off against the up-and-down Mack Pure Oils at 7:30. Vern Jones' Westies will hold a decided edge, but may be pressed to the limit to win.

Shiloh Keeps Record Clean

Richard Moser Scores 20 Points In 48-23 Win.

TWIN-VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Shiloh	5	0	1.000
New Haven	3	2	.600
Greenwich	3	2	.600
Plymouth	2	3	.400
North Fairfield	1	3	.250
Adario	0	4	.000

SHILOH—The undefeated Shiloh high school courtiers hung up a 48 23 victory over Greenwich in a Twin-Valley league game here last night. The first period ended 7-all, but Shiloh never trailed after jumping into a 24 to 16 lead in the second quarter.

Richard Moser tallied 20 points for the Drummer Boys, while Strimple was high for the losers with nine. Shiloh blanked Greenwich, 48 to 0, in the opener.

Shiloh 48.	G	F	Greenwich 23.	G	F
R.Moser, f	8	4	Strimple, f	3	3
J.Moser, f	4	3	Marsh, f	2	3
Hammon, f	1	0	Latimer, c	0	1
Howard, c	1	1	Wacker, g	0	1
Shaffer, g	2	1	Enzor, g	2	1
Black, g	1	3			
R.Dawson, g	1	0			

IOWA AT OHIO STATE

Big Ten games tonight; Iowa at Ohio State, Wisconsin at Purdue, Chicago at Illinois, Northwestern at Indiana, Michigan at Minnesota.

DALLAS, Tex.—Young Ernest, 137, Wheeling, W. Va., outpointed Joe Morales, 136, Dallas, (10).

YELLOW JACKETS UPSET BUCYRUS IN N. C. O. GAME

Hand Redmen First Defeat by 57-38 Score—Marion Topples Galion.

BUCYRUS—The Yellow Jackets of Mt. Vernon threw a bomb into the standing of the North Central Ohio basketball league standing here last night when they upset the erstwhile unbeaten Bucyrus high quintet, 57 to 38.

The defeat cost the Redmen sole possession of first place in the hectic race, and gave Marion a share of the top spot. Mt. Vernon's victory came as a surprise as it had already bowed to Marion by 20 points. Harding last week lost to Bucyrus. The Jackets' triumph gave them a share of second place along with Galion and Ashland.

After trailing by a 13-10 count going into the second frame, Mt. Vernon, led by its crack guard, Eddie Lore, spurted to overcome the advantage and at halftime led, 29 to 23. When play was resumed in the final stanza the winner held a 42 to 34 lead. A 15-point attack iced the tilt for Mt. Vernon.

Lore, although he split the strings for 15 points, failed to overtake Carlisle for the lead in the individual scoring race. The latter dropped in 17 points to set the individual pace. Carlisle tops the individual scoring with 49 points, and Lore trails with 46.

In the preliminary game, Mt. Vernon seconds defeated Bucyrus, 26 to 23.

Mt. Vernon 57.	G	F	Bucyrus 38.	G	F
C.Tompson, f	6	2	Carlisle, f	7	3
Prett, f	5	4	Henderson, f	5	0
Rine, c	4	0	Deaver, c	3	1
Anderson, g	1	0	Donnawirth, g	0	0
K.Tompson, g	2	0	Schemel, g	2	0
Lore, g	6	3			

N. C. O. CONFERENCE	W.	L.	Pct.
Bucyrus	3	1	.750
Marion	3	1	.750
Galion	2	2	.500
Mt. Vernon	2	2	.500
Ashland	2	2	.500
Shelby	0	4	.000

Ashland Turns Back Shelby, 47-22.

SHELBY — Ashland high chalked up its second straight North Central Ohio basketball conference victory here last night by running unmolested over the Whippets of Shelby high, 47 to 22. It was Shelby fourth straight league setback.

Ashland opened up in the early minutes to hop into a lead it never relinquished. At the end of the first chapter, the invaders led, 8 to 3, and increased its advantage to a 11 to 6 count at halftime.

A scoring spree in the third stanza gave Ashland a 30 to 15 lead as the two clubs went into the final period.

Bear and Howell were the offensive stars for Ashland, collecting 13 and 10 points, respectively. Lehman topped the whippets with 12.

Ashland toppled the Shelby Reserves, 22 to 19, in an overtime period to take the preliminary tilt.

Shelby 22.	G	F	Ashland 17.	G	F
Benham, f	0	1	Howell, f	5	0
Stevens, f	0	0	Litter, f	0	1
Bliss, f	0	0	Snook, f	5	7
Firestone, f	1	0	Shull, f	2	0
Lehman, c	5	2	Deaver, f	0	1
Hazelwood, g	0	0	Bear, c	3	0
Pittenger, g	1	0	Glassner, c	1	0
Miller, g	1	3	Barr, g	1	1
			Smith, g	1	0
			Puglisi, g	0	1
			Burns, g	1	2

Farrell Tops City Scorers

Yuncker Star Scores 46 Points to Set Pace.

Tom Farrell, veteran City Class A basketball league star, and one of the main cogs of the undefeated Yuncker Sports quintet, is riding at the top of the individual scoring list by a margin of 12 points at the conclusion of the first round of play.

The lanky center has counted 20 times from the field and converted six charity tosses for a total of 46 points and an average of 11 points a game. Al Stickler, former Mansfield high star, follows his teammate in the scoring column with 34. He has scored 14 goals and 6 free throws.

Noel Morgan Harold Bolianutz and Gene Brandon follow in that order. Morgan, playing his first year in the City league, has 33. Bolianutz, 32, and Gene Brandon, 31. Brandon moved into fifth place this week, when he collected 16 points to set a new season individual scoring mark.

Players scoring 10 or more points follow:

	G	F	TP
Farrell, Yuncker Sports	20	6	46
Stickler, Yuncker Sports	14	6	34
Morgan, Elks Club	15	7	37
Bolianz, Mack Pure Oils	14	4	32
Brandon, Elks Club	12	7	31
Shade, Westinghouse	12	6	30
Schuster, Canzols	11	7	29
Hoff, Elks Club	12	2	26
Bogantz, Yuncker Sports	9	6	24
Hayter, Yuncker Sports	8	1	19
Friday, Westinghouse	8	3	19
Alton, Canzols	8	2	18
Bosko, Westinghouse	7	4	18
Fisher, Yuncker Sports	8	0	16
Vogel, Pure Oils	7	2	16
Patterson, Canzols	6	4	16
Miner, Yuncker Sports	7	1	15
J. Heiser Pure Oils	6	3	15
C. Herrick, Canzols	5	1	11
Perry, Pure Oils	5	1	11
Lewis, Elks Club	6	1	13
Poole, Westinghouse	6	1	13
N. Heiser, Pure Oils	6	0	12
L. Smith, Canzols	5	2	12
J. Smith Westinghouse	4	4	12
Brandt, Elks Club	5	1	11
Irey, Yuncker Sports	5	1	11

MUTUALS ANNEX PAIR

Win Two Games In Postponed City Class A League Match.

Led by Stock's 619, the Lumbermens Mutuals won two games from the Liederkranz club in a postponed City Class A league game at the Meder alleys last night. The Mutuals shot a 2925 and the losers rolled a 2954. Schmidt, 622, and Michaels, 606, were high for the Liederkranz club.

Liederkranz.				
Letteker	208	173	189	570
Brandt	138	226	195	559
Webber	122	173	232	527
Michaels	177	194	235	606
Schmidt	246	150	226	622
Totals	961	916	1077	2954
Lumbermens.				
Stock	231	190	228	649
Shepherd	159	202	199	560
Frick	180	194	189	563
Wentz	202	183	170	555
Phillipan	190	201	207	598
Totals	962	970	993	2925

WINS IN LAST MINUTE

New Haven Turns Back Plymouth 31 to 29, In Thriller.

NEW HAVEN — Raymond Kipp's goal in the last minute of an overtime period broke a 29-all deadlock and enabled New Haven to edge Plymouth, 31 to 29, in a Twin-Valley basketball league tilt here last night. New Haven grabber a 10 to 4 lead in the opening chapter, but Plymouth rallied to hold a 15 to 12 advantage at the half.

The New Haven reserves took the preliminary from Plymouth, 25 to 14.

New Haven 31.	G	F	Plymouth 29.	G	F
Rang, f	3	1	VanWagner, f	5	6
Kipp, f	5	3	Hoffman, f	2	0
Hale, f	2	0	Ellison, c	1	2
Smith, c	3	0	Hough, g	2	0
Palmer, g	0	0	Kendig, g	2	1
Teglovic, g	2	1			

BOWLS IN STEUBENVILLE

Strengthened Moose Team to Meet Lodge Club There.

The No. 1 bowling team of the Loyal Order of Moose, strengthened by the addition of Sonny Meder and Ev Schaus, left early today for Steubenville where it will meet a team of that city's lodge in a special match tonight. The team will also include Harold Lemunyon, Babe Meder and Freddy Willis.

Four-year-old Don Meder accompanied the team, and will give an exhibition before the match.

AKRON RIVALS CLASH

AKRON—The Akron Goodyears and Firestones tangle in a National pro league game here tonight.

BOWLING SCORES

Cheney of the Core No. 1 team set the individual pace in the Ohio Brass league at the Meder alleys last night. He shot a 645.

OHIO BRASS LEAGUE

Brass Finish No. 2.				
Grabosky	156	161	138	455
Detrieckson	181	169	154	504
Wagenhels	145	119	169	433
Winbigler	147	197	118	462
Tenrose	145	167	154	466
Totals	774	813	732	2320
Production.				
Stevens	147	154	162	463
Logsdon	130	138	120	388
Bruch	155	158	136	449
Kaiser	143	115	182	440
Young	130	167	148	445
Totals	705	756	748	2185
Factory Office.				
Manz	140	128	140	408
Bruce	126	123	156	405
Welden	170	127	144	441
Bechtel	135	138	143	416
McKinley	163	151	126	450
Totals	734	691	709	2134
No Name.				
Franklin	128	146	129	403
Leech	145	145	134	424
Bair	114	137	95	346
Marietta	156	148	176	510
Watson	156	156	143	455
Totals	529	732	677	2133
General Office No. 1.				
Young	151	165	163	482
Campbell	157	146	134	437
Leggett	90	98	117	305
Zimmerman	159	170	192	521
Sanford	147	178	188	513
Totals	707	757	794	2258
Pattern.				
Dupre	159	158	163	480
Wendland	162	118	142	422
Hartman	121	111	168	398
Ruffer	121	118	155	396
Zimmer	137	127	156	420
Totals	702	635	779	2116
Engineers.				
Krone	146	119	119	354
Smith	163	143	119	425
Renwick	165	118	118	401
Klohs	125	154	209	488
Becker	148	157	131	476
Totals	747	691	696	2134
Iron Finish No. 2.				
Frary	167	165	161	493
Kutschall	115	135	196	476
Filippelli	172	115	140	408
A. Kipp	166	129	108	403
Trisler	194	174	161	529
Totals	802	737	766	2305
Hard Iron.				
Kmetz	126	150	100	376
Hazlett	101	79	137	317
France	157	170	142	469
Hoffman	161	172	117	450
Nick Folmer	137	120	110	367
Totals	682	691	636	2009
Iron Finish No. 1.				
Kozik	183	156	164	501
Zellers	117	118	154	389
Thoma	137	167	189	493
Blank	189	201	171	561
J. Folmer	192	161	188	542
Totals	839	852	865	2556
Soft Iron.				
Weidle	133	147	121	401
Boehm	113	150	130	423
Kulka	118	201	139	511
Gerrish	123	113	161	109
Barber	165	196	173	534
Totals	732	810	717	2259
Experimental.				
Carter	167	139	161	463
Wendland	104	131	97	332
Robinson	139	101	113	353
Crafts	91	152	104	327
Wigton	111	128	118	420
Totals	731	695	697	1951
Maintenance.				
Swigart	167	150	119	494
Thoma	165	157	147	499
Buchmaster	166	101	129	396
Case	178	188	132	498
Campbell	225	161	196	512
Totals	899	841	753	2469
Brass Finish No. 1.				
Michaels	166	194	178	538
P. Kipp	179	169	175	523
Fry	144	154	220	518
Gabor	143	156	139	438
Yarman	191	163	163	517
Totals	823	836	815	2534
Warehouse.				
Dunn	176	178	244	598
Pritchard	144	113	125	382
Huck	131	143	130	404
Urschel	146	169	137	445
Hunt	143	170	159	472
Totals	740	773	795	2308
General Office No. 2.				
Patterson	125	148	148	421
Graham	99	185	69	303
Meeker	111	128	189	428
Imler	141	143	160	444
D H.	130	130	130	390
Totals	606	684	696	1986
No Name.				
Hatfield	117	126	111	354
Bookwalter	173	172	149	494
Phippelti	159	139	163	461
Enderle	115	133	145	393
Frisch	181	159	224	564
Totals	745	729	792	2266
No Name.				
Brunn	158	210	171	539
R. Isch	110	150	155	415
Sedlock	136	107	104	337
Smith	100	123	158	381
Hetler	183	178	185	546
Totals	687	768	773	2228
Core No. 2.				
P. Isch	146	105	170	421
Clark	114	131	155	400
Walters	132	118	99	349
Bacquet	120	121	114	355
Nagle	199	224	169	592
Totals	711	699	707	2117
Insulation.				
Csordas	165	124	103	392
Shea	125	172	149	446
Shoup	123	175	110	408
Keck	166	99	117	382
Miles	180	141	165	486
Totals	759	711	644	2114
Brass Foundry.				
Young	169	204	158	531
Long	137	141	126	404
Spayde	173	166	154	483
Merril	173	191	189	553
Gettles	166	173	204	543
Totals	818	875	831	2524
Core No. 1.				
Frost	223	154	153	530
Kulka	171	200	138	509
Holda	152	142	184	478
Metzger	163	179	165	407
Cheney	211	219	215	645
Totals	920	894	855	2669
Ohio Brass Girls 1.				
M. Huber	110	99	199	
R. Fritz	96	75	171	
E. Clark	71	117	188	
A. Enderle	98		98	
P. Long	111		111	
Totals	486	291	777	
Ohio Brass Girls 2.				
A. Bell	73	83	156	
L. Tinkey	78		78	
M. Enderle	113	119	232	
R Steiner	76		76	
L. Marvin	73	63	136	
Totals	483	265	748	

Steele Faces Initial Test

Meets Routt In Opener On Monday's Mat Card.

The wrestling ability of Francis Steele, Plymouth motor officer, has long been a subject for debate. Against "so-so" opposition he has managed to ring up an impressive record, but there are many fans who have expressed doubt as to whether or not he could hold his own in really fast company.

Tim Nolan, matchmaker of the Quality club, had those doubts in view today as he signed Steele to face R. R. (Railroad) Routt in the opener of Monday's mat program in the Armory. "If Steele manages to get by Routt," said Nolan, "we'll be ready to continue firing 'big-time' opposition against him."

Joe Maygar of Hungary and Babe Kasaboski of Toronto tangle in the semi-final, with George Becker of New York City and Walter Stratton of Leetonia meeting in the main event.

Johnny Rabb Through, Committee Rules

COLUMBUS —(U.P.) —The intercollegiate football career of Johnny Rabb, Akron, hard-driving Ohio State fullback, today had been ended by a ruling of the eligibility committee of the western conference.

Rabb, who came to Ohio State after spending his freshman year at Fordham University, earned his varsity monogram for two years and gained recognition as one of the best running backs in the Big Ten. Rabb played in two contests while a freshman at Fordham and it was this participation which deprived him of another season of intercollegiate competition.

LOUDONVILLE TRIUMPHS

Red Birds, Led by Gardner, Swamps Jeromesville, 48 to 23.

LOUDONVILLE — Jumping into a 17 to 6 lead in the first half, Loudonville's Red Birds coasted to a 41 to 15 victory over Jeromesville here last night. Loudonville is host to Orrville tonight.

Gardner tallied 11 points to lead the Red Birds, who held the visitors to four baskets. Loudonville won the prelim, 36 to 8.

Loudonville 41.	G	F	Jeromesville 15.	G	F
Seigfried, f	0	3	Garn, f	0	1
Carter, f	1	2	Wise, f	1	2
McMullen, f	2	0	Schmid, f	1	0
Derr, f	1	1	Vernon, f	0	2
Masters, c	1	0	Wiggins, c	0	1
Glover, c	1	0	Mang, g	0	0
Nouse, g	10		Morgan, g	1	1
Allerding, g	3	0	Austin, g	1	0
Gardner, g	4	3	Lhebolt, g	0	0
Shrimplin, g	1	0			
Grause, g	1	0			

CAGE RESULTS

COLLEGE

Ohio.

Western Reserve 35, Cincinnati 18.
Marietta 40, Otterbein 38.
Mount Union 61, Ohio Northern 31.
Findlay 57, Hiram 33.
Bradley Tech 35, Xavier 34.
Defiance 39, Cedarville 38.
Rio Grande 61, Mountain State 15.
Oberlin 37, Hobart 30.
Thiel 33, Fenn 21.

HIGH SCHOOL

Tiffin Calvert 33, Carey 29.
Findlay 23, Sandusky 21.
Upper Arlington 27, Marysville 24.
Newark 31, Coshocton 21.
Norwalk 42, Willard 37.
Columbus Central 46, Columbus South 38.
Tiffin Columbian 25, Fremont 24.
Wooster 24, Rittman 15.
Akron Buchtel 15, Akron Kenmore 14.
Canton McKinley 37, Massillon 30.
Vermilion 30, New London 23.
Amherst 34, Wellington 16.

Today's Big Special!
London Bobby Ale
6 for 50c
(At Store)
WEAVER'S
59 S. Diamond St.
Canal 4000

Scorers Also Find It Tough

By OSCAR RUHL
News-Journal Sports Editor.

NOT only are the players finding the new jump-less game of basketball pretty tough, but the scorers, too. The faster game keeps the point-marker-downers on their toes . . . Mr. Mayor! What about the identity of the new wrestling and boxing commission . . . or will there be a new one? . . . Tippy Dye, late of Ohio State, is pounding the hardwood for a Pomeroy all-star quintet . . . The presentation of Ashland high grid letters was delayed until recently . . . or until missing equipment had been returned . . . Hunting license No. 1 went to Gov. Davey, and No. 13 to Ernie Pfeiffer, Toledo.

WESLEY FERRELL

Sonny Meder's A. B. C. medal for rolling a perfect game sports a diamond, the gift of his dad . . . Gene Sweeterman, who did a great job of footballing for M. H. S. a few years back, is now located in Milwaukee. He recently became a father . . . Ralph Wolfe received less credit than any football Ohio State football player last fall. Yet they argue that he was better than Gomer Jones, who won all-America honor.

• • •

THE almost incredible total of 4,000,000 tickets applications was received for the Army-Navy game in 1937. Exactly 102,500 got tickets . . . Wesley Ferrell, voted the handsomest man in baseball, will not get into the movies. His screen test was marred by his pronounced southern drawl . . .

Chicago Offers $75,000, Players For Mungo

NEW YORK—(AP)—That Cubs-Dodgers deal for Van Mungo is on the fire again.

While no actual progress has been made, it is known the Brooklyn moguls are talking among themselves over a new Chicago offer of $75,000 cash and four players in exchange for the temperamental fireball flinger.

The offer included First Baseman Ripper Collins, Outfielder Joe Marty, Infielder Lonnie Frey and Pitcher Clyde Shoun.

MYSTERY MAN ENTERED

Montague to Play In Crosby's Tourney Opening Today.

DEL MAR, Cal.—(U.P.)—John Montague, the mystery man of golf, was a big question mark again today as more than 200 linksmen prepared to tee off in quest of $3,000 donated by Bing Crosby.

Although on record as not intending to compete until the British open, Montague entered his name on the list of contenders today. He was paired with George Von Elm. Aside from Montague, interest centered mainly on Jimmie Thompson, who won the recent Los Angeles tournament with a new record of 273 strokes for 72 holes.

CORWIN LEADS MANSFIELD

The Mansfield rifle and pistol team accumulated 1348 point to defeat Bucyrus, 1333, and U. S. Vaults of Galion, 1300, in a shoot held in Galion last night. F. W. Corwin of Mansfield led the shooters with a 284.

DRAWS WITH RAMAGE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Lou Nova, 198, Oakland, drew with Lee Ramage, 193½, San Diego, (10).

Ontario Faces Another Tough Test Tonight

ONTARIO high school's Warriors will meet their second tough test in as many nights tonight when they face Lucas on the Ontario court.

Led by Tom Grenlich, the county league's leading scorer, Lucas is expected to provide Coach Orv Kibler's men with an interesting ball game.

Hedges Stops Shelby, 46-31

Wentz, Phillips Score 40 Points In Victory.

BI-COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Simpson	4	0	1.000
Perrysville	2	2	.500
Hedges	2	2	.500
Shelby	2	2	.500
Hayesville	0	4	.000

The Hedges 7th and 8th grade cagers staged somewhat of an upset by whipping Shelby, 46 to 31, at the Y. M. C. A. last night in a Bi-County league game. The defeat was the second for Shelby, and enables Hedges to go into a tie for second place.

Leo by Wentz and Phillips, who divided 40 of the 46 points, Hedges led all the way. The Mansfield school was ahead by a 20 to 7 count at the half.

Hedges also won the preliminary game, defeating Shelby, 20 to 7.

Hedges 46.	G	F	Shelby 31.	G	F
Sheeks, f	0	2	Lewis, f	0	0
Glenn, f	0	0	Hastings, f	0	1
Phillips, f	9	2	Clark, c	1	0
Wentz, c	10	0	Emick, g	0	0
Woodbury, g	2	0	Keiser, g	0	1
Myers, g	0	0	Elliot, g	4	0
			Cline, g	5	2

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Woodbury, g	2	0	Keiser, g	0	1
Myers, g	0	0	Elliot, g	4	0
			Cline, g	5	2

Doug's Past, Present Teams Arrange Series

A two-match bowling series between the past and present Doug Miller Oldsmobile teams has been arranged. The first match will be bowled at Ferguson alleys in Shelby Friday night, with the return series set for the Meder alleys.

The alumni team will consist of Bill Ferguson, Charles Howard, Leland Stock, Dale Cleckner and Roy Craig. Art Hilborn, Sonny Meder, John Leppo and Earl Robertson form the current team, City Class A league leader.

CRESTLINE TRIUMPHS

Edges St. Mary's of Marion, 28-27, In First Game of Rivalry.

CRESTLINE—Crestline high edged St Mary's of Marion, 28 to 27, here last night in the inaugural League of Six Nations game between the two schools. Crestline took an early lead which they were able to hold till the final gun. H. Huber led Crestline with nine points and McAndrew topped the invaders with the same number. The Crestline reserves defeated St Marys, 30 to 18 in the prelim.

Crestline 28.	G	F	Mar. St. Marys 25.	G	F
Ganni, f	1	2	Shuler, f	3	3
Frye, f	0	3	McAndrew, f	4	1
A Huber, f	0	0	Feidner, c	3

THE PIPER'S TUNE

By JOSEPH McCORD

(Copyright 1938)

CHAPTER II.

"Sure. I wish I could recommend my own hotel. But it's a stag affair . . . run like a men's club, you know. I suppose you'd like something quiet and reasonable . . . and handy to the shops and shows."

"I think I would rather be right down town."

"Let's see. I've heard of some hotel that caters exclusively to women. Don't know just where it is, but we can find out here at the information desk. And there must be a flock of Y. W.'s. They are always a safe bet for the lone female."

The corners of Caradad's mouth twitched, but she asked gravely enough, "Do I really look that way?"

"Of course not!" Terry defended hastily. "I was only suggesting."

"I know," she interposed. "I thing I might stop at the Rushmore, just at first. The Pomphrettes always stay there. Do you know anything about it?"

"Very little," Terry admitted with a shrug. "Merely that it's a swanky joint on the lake front. Very nice, I fancy, if you can go the tariff."

"Maybe I can . . . for a few days. The judge told me to let the manager know that I was a personal friend . . . one of the family. So perhaps they will be reasonable about a very little room for me."

"I expect so. If you like, I'll get a taxi after a bit and see that you find it."

"Oh, will you? The train was a very nice one . . . but they all make me feel dirty. They always do. Do you remember taking me with you one day to Wells? How we rode in that stock-train caboose?"

"I sure do," Terry chuckled. "I remember it, too. I've been thinking of so many things since we've been sitting here . . . about Farrabow and the Two Bar. I hope we can have a good visit soon and talk about everything."

There was such an unconscious wistfulness in the brown eyes that Terry was moved to declare, "We must. How about your having dinner with me tonight? Then we'll settle down to an old-time palaver . . go out and look the town over. or anything you like."

"That would be lovely. If you're sure it won't interfere with any other plan you might have. I don't want to impose upon you at all. I'm used to going around by myself, you know."

"Not at all. It would suit me better than anything I can think of. It's a date, Dad."

The girl regarded him thoughtfully as he leaned forward and crushed his cigarette in the ash tray.

* * *

Terry Cantine would attract the attention of any woman. Lean but muscular, with an out-of-doors coloring that suggested a man of sufficient means and leisure to spend much of his time away from these crowded and grimy streets. Blue-black hair that swept back from a high forehead in graceful waves calculated to rouse feminine envy. Thin, straight lips above a firm chin. A smile revealing almost perfect teeth. This morning, Terry wore a suit of light gray flannel carefully tailored. A soft-collared shirt of pale blue, a silk scarf of a darker shade.

He glanced up and met Caradad's eyes. "Well?" was his good-natured response.

"Oh, I was just thinking . . . I mean it has been very thoughtless of me. I've been acting as though you had no work to do. You're probably late now and too polite to tell me to run along."

"Not at all!" Terry protested. "I'm my own boss, really. So you needn't worry that I'll be fired. I do have some people I want to see this morning, but there's no chance at getting to them much before noon."

To his undisguised amazement, he was answered by a low musical laugh. It was the first time he had heard that laugh, but it was instantly familiar. Even as the sudden twinkle in the brown eyes.

"Terry!"

"Well? What's funny?"

"Just that we've been talking mostly about me and I don't know the least thing about you! You've asked me to dinner and . . Well, I guess I should ask if you're going to bring your wife and children along. Should I?"

"If I had any of those assets, I wouldn't be hanging out in a hotel." he reminded her.

"I forgot."

"I haven't had the time or money to bother with such things. So don't worry about the proprieties. I didn't forget that you told me you had no friends here, so I figured I wouldn't be keeping you away from anybody tonight. Does that settle things?"

"Nicely. Unless I ask you what kind of business you are in here in Chicago. It used to be stocks . . . or something like that, your mother told me."

"Still is. Investment securities and that sort of thing. The old selling game."

"Is it going pretty well?"

"Fair enough," Terry answereed briefly. He tossed his napkin aside and asked, "Shall we fare forth, now? And do you think you still want to try the Rushmore?"

"Yes, please."

Little was said during the trip across the Loop, Caradad being much engrossed with her first view of the city through the windows of the taxi. She roused with a start when the car came to a stop and Terry remarked, "Here's your modest inn, Dad. And the Lord High Admiral waiting for you."

The girl smiled at the sight of the imposing doorman hurrying forward, gorgeous in his blue and gold uniform.

"Maybe he won't let me in," she murmured.

At the desk, Cantine waved aside the effusive greeting of a clerk in formal attire with the remark, "The lady is registering."

Caradad wrote her name and address with swift, business-like strokes. One glance at the signature, and the clerk displayed an unexpected affability.

"Oh, yes . . . Miss Vardell. We have a reservation for you. And a telegram, if I am not mistaken."

* * *

Terry Cantine's brows lifted in polite surprise with the clerk's announcement that a reservation had been made for Miss Vardell. So Caradad had intended to stop at the Rushmore, after all. And she must have wired or written for her accomodations. What was her idea, then, in asking for hotel suggestions while they were at breakfast?

As if aware that an explanation was in order, Caradad looked up from her opened telegram with a bright smile.

"I thought the judge must have arranged things," she explained to Terry. "He did—he says so. He took it for granted I would come here."

"Very nice," was the young man's only comment. "Will it be all right if I drop around at seven this evening?"

"Of course," came the eager assurance. "I'll be ready and waiting. And thank you so much for . . . everything."

"Not at all. See you later."

Caradad shared Terry's surprise when, after a trip to the Rushmore's 16th floor and along a sleekly carpeted hall, she was ushered into a small suite at the front of the building. Instinctive apprehension in regard to its cost was overshadowed by sudden amusement at the accomodations Judge Pomphrette appeared to think suited to a small-town girl on a visit to the big city. It was difficult to imagine him, or his mouselike little wife, surrounded by similar luxury on their travels.

Caradad went to one of the large windows and gazed spellbound at the panorama before her. Across the boulevard with its endless traffic, the vast expanse of park beyond. The distant reaches of Lake Michigan, shimmering in the June sunshine. It was a temptation to remain watching the new and exciting world below. But there would be time enough for that later.

The bedroom met with her complete approval. And the bath, with its palegreen tiles and chromium fixtures, was more inviting yet after her train trip. She sighed blissfully and removed her shoes.

After a leisurely bath, ending in a resolve to scour the stores until she discovered some huge soft towels like the one enveloping her slender body at the moment, the guest donned a red kimono and a shabby little pair of slippers.

* * *

Noticing Judge Pomphrette's telegram lying on the dresser beside her bag, she picked it up, and not bothering to put on her glasses, deciphered it by holding it almost at arm's length. The wire said:

"Hope you were a good girl and followed orders. Took the liberty of making arrangements at hotel. Don't renege on me. Mamma joins me in regards and wishes for a good time. Will write soon."

"The old dear," Caradad murmured. She tossed the message aside with a little sigh.

She probably wouldn't be here at the hotel very long, but there could be no harm in attempting a few homelike touches. From a small portfolio came two photographs in matching frames. They displayed portraits of John Vardell and his wife, made soon after their marriage. Caradad's father must have been an imposing figure of a man, even at that early age. With keen eyes peering from under shaggy brows, the long mustache with its impassive sweep. His strong, clear-cut features made it easy to overlook the prevailing mode of hair dress—slicked low on the forehead, then lifted at one side with a curving stroke of a comb. And the absurdly heavy watch chain festooned across an expanse of white vest.

Young, gentle-faced Rose Vardell in her tight-fitting basque. A row of round buttons down its front and a bit of lace at the collar, held in place by an oval cameo. Caradad had that brooch now among her simple treasures. She likewise had inherited her mother's serious brown eyes.

The two portraits were placed on the dresser top, one at either end. Between them, Caradad propped a frame of tooled leather. It held the photograph of a rambling, low-roofed house partly screened by cottonwoods. A hitch rail in the foreground, several saddled horses and a primitive motor car.

That was Farrabow. Home.

* * *

Still another picture remained in the portfolio, a kodak print. As Caradad took it out, she sank down on the side of the bed still holding it in her fingers. There was no need to study it, either with or without glasses. Instead, she looked pensively into space—a dreamy expression on her face.

The snapshot was that of a man on horseback. Terry Cantine, aged eighteen and obviously posing. Wearing chaps and long Mexican spurs, one gloved hand holding aloft a sombrero. The same black, shining head. The familiar grin.

Caradad Vardell was thinking deeply, attempting — for the hundredth time, at least, since the start of her trip North—to find an honest answer to a serious problem.

Just why had she made Chicago the goal of her travels, when there were plenty of other interesting places to visit? And just how much had Terry Cantine to do with it? She needed a change of scene, a physical and mental rest. The Pomphrettes had urged it. And old doctor Winton had concurred vigorously.

During her father's lingering illness, Caradad had assumed almost complete care of him. It was what they both desired. She not only kept her fingers on the management of the house, but, when old John reluctantly conceded that his saddle had been hung up for the last time, he had to be assured that his daughter was familiar with the details of his varied interests. They had increased with the "growing up" of the cow country and his daughter was his sole heir. He expected her to carry on after he was gone.

The girl met the new situation with the same studious determination she had displayed in her school days, absorbing her new lessons with methodical precision — for the most part under the kindly tutelage of Judge Lucien Pomphrette, her father's lifelong friend and legal adviser.

After John Vardell's passing there came an endless array of tasks for his daughter, property adjustments and financial accountings. These included, under Pomphrette's watchful eye, the disposal of Farrabow. It was with the reluctant signing of those documents of transfer that Caradad Vardell experienced her greatest sense of loss and an overwhelming loneliness. She never had known any other home. There was nothing imposing about the old ranch house, but it always had stood for security. After this, she would be ...adrift. Life never could be the same. And it was then that the girl listened to her elderly friends' urgings that she leave her altered surroundings for a season.

* * *

For the first time in her life, she had a longing to be alone. It didn't make much difference where she went and the fact that she suggested Chicago roused no question or comment. Any cow-country resident who traveled, eventually went to the big city on the shore of distant Lake Michigan.

Caradad instinctively thought of Terry Cantine when she thought of Chicago. He might not be living there now, but that was where he went when he left home. Perhaps it was only natural that she should be thinking of Terry. She never had owned any young friends until she went to school for the first time. Dashing, careless Terry unconsciously had become the hero of her girlish fancies. She approved thoroughly of everything he did, even admired his countless escapades and, oftentimes, wept in secret when he was in disgrace. She had grieved when he took himself out of her life and gradually cut the old ties.

Her own busy existence of the past few years had served to banish Terry from her life as well. Now, it was different. The past years had assumed a sudden significance. Terry was a part of that past.

During the first stage of her journey to the North, Caradad found herself thinking more and more about her one-time companion. She told herself over and over that it merely was a matter of curiosity. Terry probably was a successful business man by this time. He must have changed greatly...but she would like to see for herself.

At Oklahoma City, she chanced that telegram. It just might reach him and it would add to the pleasure and excitement of her arrival to be met by somebody.

Now, she had seen him. Talked to him. Tonight, she was going to have dinner with him.

Caradad's thoughts were in something of a jumble as she sat on the side of her bed, holding that old snapshot. She was trying to fight down a slight feeling of disappointment. It wasn't that, exactly...it was as if she somehow had been "let down." Just a little.

* * *

Terry looked very familiar, after all. He was even handsomer than she expected....in fact, the first glimpse of him had left her a little breathless. He looked prosperous, too. She realized now that she had feared that city life might have made him....well, a little "fast." But he didn't look in the least dissipated, or anything like that. He was as tanned as ever.

Was the vague restlessness he displayed merely imagination on her part? Of course he was surprised to see her. She admitted that she had been holding on to a hope that he would be very glad. But he had been nice, as nice as could be.

Caradad Vardell was bred of a forthright race, candid in all their dealings and relationships. In her frank, honest fashion she considered another uncertainty. It was possible that Terry was just a little apprehensive over her unexpected appearance. He might feel that she would expect him to show her a great deal of attention while she was in the city. She might have imagined it, but she suspected that he was just a little relieved when she intimated that she was making no plans for an extended stay in Chicago.

Well, he needn't worry.

At this point, Caradad's musings were interrupted by a subdued rap on her outer door. It was a bell-boy holding out a box wrapped in green tissue paper.

Flowers! They must be flowers! And from....Terry!

It was the second time in her life she ever had received a gift of flowers. It was sweet of Terry, and her fingers were trembling a little as they fumbled with the green wrappings.

Roses! And a card!

A little frown wrinkled Caradad's smooth forehead. She carried the card to her dresser and put on her glasses. It was that of the manager of the Rushmore. On the back of the pasteboard he had put his compliments and a polite greeting. If the house, or Mr. Evans himself, could be of service to Miss Vardell during her stay, it would constitute a great pleasure.

Just a business gesture. Prompted, of course by Judge Pomphrette.

Caradad made a face at the card, then found a vase for the roses.

(To Be Continued)

RECOMMENDED (Tonight)

Concert—WEAF-WJZ-NBC 10 to 11:30, Arturo Toscanini directing NBC Symphony.

WEAF-NBC—7 Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten; 8 Bob Ripley Program; 8:30 Jack Haley Jamboree.

WABC-CBS—6:30 Special Hour by Swing Club; 8 Drama, "House That Jack Didn't Build; 8:30 Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9 Prof. Quiz; 10 Hit Parade.

WJZ-NBC—7 Message of Israel; 8:30 Spelling Bee, Boxers vs. Wrestlers; 9 Barn Dance (west repeat 11).

(Sunday)

WOR-MBS 7 p. m.—Debate on President's stand on national defense, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota.

WEAF-NBC—12 noon New Series by NBC Home Symphony; 1:15 p. m. Return of Henry Busse Orchestra; 7 Jack Benny; 8 Charlie McCarthy.

WABC-CBS—3 New York Philharmonic; 5:30 Guy Lombardo Orchestra; 6 Joe Penner; 7 Jeanette MacDonald's Songs; 7:30 Phil Baker; 9 Sunday Evening Hour. Robert Casadesus, piano.

WJZ-NBC—12:30 Radio City Symphony; 2 Magic Key; 3:30 Frank Simon's Band; 5 Opera Auditions; 8 Tyrone Power Playhouse.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
4:00—Grayson Band..	" " "	Sleepy Hollow.	Four clubmen..
4:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Ted Malone....
4:30—Fact, Fancies..	" " "	" " "	Dictators .....
4:45—Kelsey Band....	" " "	" " "	Jack Westaway
5:00—Top Hatters....	Top Hatters...	Melody Men...	Announced ....
5:15— " " "	" " "	Kaye Band....	" " "
5:30—Stamp Collectors	An American..	" " "	Goldman Band.
5:45— " " "	" " "	Rhythm	U. of Mich.....
6:00—U. P. News....	Around World.	Turf Reporter.	News .....
6:15—El Chico Revue.	" " "	Harold Turner.	Musical .....
6:30—Tom Manning..	A. Franklyn...	Thurn Band....	Swing Session.
6:45—Relig'n in News	Sat. News.....	Livingston B'nd	Comedy Stars..
7:00—Emerson Gill...	Barn Dance....	Sportscast	News .....
7:15— " " "	" " "	Welk's Band...	" " "
7:30—Question Bee...	" " "	" " "	Brass Band....
7:45— " " "	" " "	Fomen Band....	" " "
8:00—Robert Ripley.	Robert Ripley.	Barnstormers .	Workshop ....
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:30—Jack Haley....	Jack Haley....	Housewarming.	Morgan Band..
8:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:00—Al Roth Band..	Barn Dance...	John Steele....	Professor Quiz
9:15— " " "	" " "	Symphony	" " "
9:30—Special Delivery	" " "	" " "	Sat. Serenade..
9:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:00—NBC Symphony.	Don't Listen...	" " "	Hit Parade.....
10:15— " " "	Breeze Band...	" " "	" " "
10:30— " " "	Minstrel Man..	" " "	" " "
10:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	Soap Box .....
11:00— " " "	Paul Sullivan..	Club Reporter.	" " "
11:15— " " "	Lee Band.....	Horace Heidt..	Rogers Band..
11:30—Bulletin Board.	Horace Heidt..	" " "	Goodman Band.

Sunday's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
8:00—Ensemble	Peerless Trio..	Musicale	Serenade .....
8:15— " " "	Wm. Primrose.	Organ Moods..	" " "
8:30—Kidoodlers	Church Forum.	Baptist Church	Dr. J. F. Norris
8:45—Animal Club...	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:00—Turn the Clock	Father Cox....	Frank Burke..	Hymn Class...
9:15—Adventures	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:30—Melody	" " "	" " "	Uncle Neal....
9:45—Creolians	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:00—Radio Pulpit...	Russ'n Melodies	Army Band....	Musical .....
10:15— " " "	Hugh Cross....	Musicale	Cabin Folks...
10:30—Announced	Moving Finger.	Baptist Church	Walberg Brown
10:45— " " "	Miracles	" " "	Miracles .....
11:00—Radio News....	Cadel Choir ...	" " "	Metho. Church
11:15—Silver Flute...	" " "	" " "	" " "
11:30—Odd Moments..	Donald Norris.	Church Service.	" " "
11:45—Norsemen	Roundup	" " "	" " "
12:00—Symphony	" " "	Ensemble	Musical .....
12:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
12:30—Round Table...	Radio City.....	Wildlife	U. of Mich....
12:45— " " "	" " "	Recital Hall...	" " "
1:00—Key'd'rd Fancies	" " "	Extra! Extra!.	Church of Air..
1:15—Busse Band.....	" " "	Melody Gems..	" " "
1:30—Smoke Dreams.	Smoke Dreams.	Symphony	Mother's Album
1:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	Musical .....
2:00—Bob Becker.....	Magic Key.....	Right Job.....	Vocal Varieties
2:15—Travel Talk....	" " "	Keating Band..	Ensemble .....
2:30—Colt Mysteries..	" " "	Tabernacle	Dr. Christian..
2:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
3:00—Radio News Reel	Church by Road	Sleepy Hollow.	Symphony ....
3:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
3:30—Sunday Drivers.	Armco Band...	" " "	" " "
3:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
4:00—Our Ohio Home.	Relations	Relations	Rev. Coughlin..
4:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
4:30—World Is Yours	Jean Ellington	Lutheran Hour	Announced ....
4:45— " " "	Singing Violin.	" " "	" " "
5:00—Marion Talley..	Steelmakers ...	Pronounce It..	Air Magazine..
5:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
5:30—Mickey Mouse..	Mickey Mouse..	"The Shadow".	Ivy Lombardo.
5:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
6:00—Catholic Hour..	Midwest Stars..	Variety Revue.	Joe Penner....
6:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
6:30—A Tale of Today	A. Alexander..	Betzner Band..	D'ble Eything
6:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
7:00—Jack Benny....	Jack Benny....	Forum Hour....	Open House....
7:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
7:30—Neighbors	Sun. Newspaper	Dance Band....	Phil Baker.....
7:45— " " "	Announced	" " "	" " "
8:00—Don Ameche....	Don Ameche...	Epic of U. S....	People's Choice.
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:30— " " "	" " "	Housewarming.	1935 Earaches..
8:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:00—Merry Go Round	Tyrone Power.	Choral Cantata	Symphony ....
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:30—Familiar Music.	W. Winchell...	Baptist Church	" " "
9:45— " " "	Melodies	" " "	" " "
10:00—Rising Stars ..	Mysteries	Goodwill Hour.	Foundation ....
10:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:30—H. MacQuarrie.	Bestor Band ..	Gospel Services	Hermit's Cave..
10:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
11:00—Bulletin Board.	Paul Sullivan..	" " "	Freeman Band.
11:15—Music You Want	Conti Band.....	" " "	" " "
11:30— " " "	Lee Band.....	Club Reporter.	Cab Calloway..

Today's Programs

WHKC COLUMBUS (640:468)

P. M.
4:00—International House.
4:30—Arthur Wright.
4:45—Health and Happiness.
5:00—Hank and Slim Newman.
5:30—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.
6:00—Len Salvo.
6:15—Harold Turner.
6:30—Dinner Music.
7:00—Palmer House Orchestra.
7:15—Lawrence Welk's Orchestra.
7:45—Basil Forneen's Orchestra.

Sunday's Programs

WHKC COLUMBUS (640:468)

A. M.
8:30—Rev. Browning.
9:00—Good Morning.
9:15—Save the Child.
9:20—Tunes by Terry.
10:00—Corporal Parr.
10:15—Newscast.
10:30—Rev. Mills.
11:30—The Embassy Trio.
11:45—American Radio Warblers.
12:00—Ohio Penitentiary Band.
P. M.
12:30—American Wild Life.
12:45—Pauline Alpert.
1:00—Happy Larry.
1:30—The Gotham String Quartet.
2:00—Studio Party.
2:30—Apostolic Gospel Church.
3:00—On a Sunday Afternoon.
3:15—Memorial Baptist Church.
3:45—To be announced.
4:00—Father Charles E. Coughlin.
4:30—Lutheran Hour.
5:00—Jewish Hour.
5:15—Barrister's Club.
5:30—Howard Wheaton.
5:45—Home Folks.
6:00—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood.
6:30—Continental Nights.
7:00—The WOR Forum.
7:30—Bill Carlsen's Orchestra.

Text of Committee Report Opposing Change In Closing

The text of the report of the special committee, headed by Councilman Russell D. Porch, containing recommendations that no changes be made by city council in the present ordinance governing the closing hours of places within the city where liquor is sold, and which was approved by council, follows:

Mr. President:

On December 7, 1937, a special committee was appointed to consider a petition that ordinance 1634 be amended to conform with the rulings of the State Liquor Control Board, i.e., to extend the closing hours of establishments operating under D-3-A and D-5 permits to 2:30 a. m., and to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors, including 3.2 per cent beer, on Sundays. This committee is now ready to report.

The committee fully understands that it has been placed in a difficult position, in the vernacular, in a hot spot. It has, however, determined to examine the proposal carefully, to pursue all avenues of investigation, and to make its recommendation without equivocation or quibbling.

The sale of intoxicating liquors on Sunday is already prohibited by the ordinance, and it is strictly a matter for enforcement officials to handle. We are informed by counsel that 3.2 per cent beer is considered by law to be non-intoxicating. It, therefore, can not be singled out from other commodities or its sale prohibited. It is recommended that this portion of the petition be ignored.

As to the extension of closing hours, a number of arguments are presented. The petitioners contend in the main, that opposition comes from a small minority of fanatical drys, that an earlier closing hour than 2:30 a. m. will simply drive business out of town and will throw people out of work, that it will work an injustice to those who have in good faith invested heavily in their businesses, and that bootlegging will flourish.

The opposition will insist that the majority of citizens consider 1 a. m. a reasonable closing hour, that later hours will and do result in increased drunkenness and disorder, that unreasonable hours constitute an abuse and will increase the growing sentiment for a further trial of prohibition laws.

The committee believes the weight of the evidence to be with the latter group. If enforcement of the present ordinance will drive business from town it is felt that it will only be a matter of time until the rural communities in which new establishments are located, will vote them out of existence.

We have talked to literally hundreds of people and it is our opinion that far from being a fanatical minority, people wishing enforcement of the 1 o'clock closing are in the great majority. As to the claim that many people will be thrown out of work we can only conjecture. We hope that it will not be true. We are convinced, however, that there is a rapidly growing opposition to the present conduct of the liquor business. It is our opinion that if reasonable regulations are not made effective the prophecy that prohibition will return, will come true. In such event, everyone connected with the liquor business will be thrown out of work.

The committee does not share the apprehension that bootlegging would flourish. It is believed that the police department can suppress this illegal traffic should it appear.

With those who plead that an injustice will be done them in a 1 o'clock closing, because they have in good faith made heavy investments, we sympathize. It does not seem reasonable to believe that these people made such investments without some indication that ordinance 1634 would not be enforced strictly. It was this non-enforcement that caused whatever injustice may result, and not any action the council may now take. To these people we can only repeat that portion of this report dealing with the impending return of prohibition.

The petitioners claim that a majority of the complaints are made about conditions caused by a minority of the operators. This is probably true to an extent and it is to be regretted that the state board of liquor control does not see fit to exercise more care in the granting of licenses. The city, however, is granted little discretion and a control of hours is its strongest weapon in fighting abuses.

The committee gave the greatest possible weight to replies to its questions given by Judges Huston, Anderson and Kalbfleisch, and Chief Bates. These men are particularly well qualified to speak and it was for that reason we sought their opinions. They are attached.

The committee recommends that ordinance 1634 not be changed. We are willing to take full responsibility for this recommendation, but in making it we realize we are only reflecting the views of an overwhelming majority of citizens.

We have purposely omitted the question of juvenile delinquency in our reasons for making our recommendation as we feel the element of time does not enter into the question of sales to minors. It is just as wrong to make such a sale at 2:30 p. m. as at 2:30 a. m. It is assumed that the section of the ordinance dealing with such sales will be strictly enforced.

The remainder of council can not escape a share of responsibility in this action. In order that all may have an opportunity to express and record themselves we offer the following:

"Resolved that the report of the committee be accepted."

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert Arnold, whose last known residence was Chicago, Ill., is hereby notified that Marguerite Arnold has filed her petition against him for divorce, in Case No. 24077 of the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after Feburary 26th 1938.

MARGUERITE ARNOLD
By W. J. Bissman,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Jan. 15-22-29; Feb. 5-12-19 N-J'38)

NOTICE—REWARD

The undersigned will pay a reasonable reward (to be determined by the Probate Court) for the return to him of any of the following securities which are the property of MARY C. HEEGE of Mansfield, Ohio, viz:

1. $1000.00 Bond of the City of Parma, Ohio, Series Q, No. 4, due 1940.
2. Deposit book of Keystone State Building and Loan Association of Pittsburgh, Pa.
3. $1000.00 Bond of Pittsburgh Terminal Warehouse and Transfer Company.

The securities were in the possession of Mary C. Heege shortly before the appointment of the undersigned as her Guardian and notice of their loss has been given to the parties interested, and payment stopped.

E. M. TERMAN,
Guardian.
Weldon and Huston,
Attorneys for Guardian.
(Jan. 11, 15 NJ '38)

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

EVANS, Lillian May, 59, wife of James E., died Friday p. m., at the home, 237 West Third, after brief illness. Body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be held Monday afternoon, 1:00. Rev. Hayes M. Braker. Burial in Chesterville, Ohio. (Wappner Funeral Directors).

KERN, Pearl May (Moorehead), wife of George Kern of 12 Glenwood Heights, passed away at Mansfield General hospital Friday, January 14th. Funeral services will be held from the Finefrock Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. Hayes M. Braker with burial in the Mansfield cemetery. (Finefrock's Funeral Service).

MYERS, Miss Katrina, former resident of this city. Funeral services were held from the Finefrock Funeral Home at 10:30 o'clock this morning (Saturday) in charge of the Rev. Peter Young of the First Congregational church. Burial in the Mansfield cemetery. Miss Myers has made her home in Oberlin for a number of years and died Thursday evening. Survived by distant relatives only. (Finefrock Funeral Service).

PITTINGER, Alvin, who died at his home, in Weller township early Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held from the late home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Oscar Ashburn. Burial in the Milton cemetery. (Finefrock Funeral Service).

Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank our many friends and relatives who so kindly assisted us at the death of our beloved wife and mother. To all who sent flowers. To Father Goebel for his consoling words. Wappner Funeral Directors for their efficient services. To the pallbearers. To all who furnished cars.

MR. HERMAN W. REMY
MRS. GLEN STONER

WE wish to express our sincere gratitude to our friends for the kindness and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother. We especially wish to thank Rev. Corwin for his consoling words, Geiger Funeral Home and donors of flowers and autos.

PAUL, HARRY, BERTA, ED-
WARD, ESTHER SCHLEGEL

WE WISH to thank friends and neighbors and relatives for their sympathy, also Rev. E. G. Corwin for his consoling words, and Wappner Funeral Home for their kind services rendered during the death of our dear father and husband. Mrs. Melvin Ginnever and Sons.

WE WISH to thank our many friends and relatives who so kindly assisted us at the death of our beloved mother Mrs. Elva Brooks. To Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger for his consoling words, to Finefrock's for their efficient services, and to all who sent flowers. The Children.

Funeral Directors

THE
JOHN S. JONES
FUNERAL SERVICE

Nothing takes the place of Sincerity.

CANAL 4000
12 S. MULBERRY ST.

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Canal 3919 Canal 1060

GEIGER
Funeral Home
Invalid Coach Service
Canal 4900 173 P.A.W.

FINEFROCK'S
Funeral Service
100 West Fourth Street
Canal 3100

Florists; Funeral Designs

KAFER'S Flower Shop, 41 N. Mulberry, is now featuring beautiful corsages at very special prices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

Call a DELUXE CAB when you're in a hurry to go to the show.

Canal 2300

Mattox Sign Co.
21½ N. Park Adam 2227

BEER — WINES
THE MYERS SUPPLY CO
Canal 2220—55 E. 3rd.

SULFOX
A safe, reliable treatment for ulcers, rheumatism and neuritis. Erie 2758 or your druggist.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.
Rev. Edward C. Walter.

REASONABLE prices on laundering curtains, blankets and quilts. Done by reliable person. Prompt service. Dover 2878.

HEMSTITCHING 6c per yard. We cover buttons, buckles. Foster's Gift Shop, 50 S. Main.

SAFETY CABS
Canal 4199 89 N. Walnut

SUNOCO has moved to their old location. Keifer Brothers Service Station. 88 P. A. E.

Tellings Ice Cream
PAUL'S FRIENDLY STORE
204 Lexington Ave. Canal 1376

Personals

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value $1.00. Special price 79c. Call, write Muir Drug Stores.

WANTED—Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers Ltd., Dept. F70, Toronto, Can.

CANAL 1450 — Physicians Bureau and Nurses Registry. Graduates, Practical and Male Nurses.

SPENCER CORSETS
Individual designed. Figure Control Surgical Supports. Spring 1930.

Lost and Found

LOST—Beagle hound. Black and white. Brown face. Reward. Carl Heilman, corner Fifth and Bowman.

LOST—Irish terrier, color tan, had black harness on. Name "Nosey." Call Erie 3883.

BEAUTIFUL yellow Persian cat wants a kind home. Canal 1457. 541 Park Avenue west.

INSTRUCTION

Miscellaneous Instruction

LEARN a paying profession at Betty Jean System of Beauty Culture. An accredited school. Low tuition. Easy terms. Complete course includes manager's course, 1,000 hours. It is not necessary to send your daughter to a large expensive city to learn beauty culture. 59 N. Main St. Mansfield, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

Male

ENJOY good income while learning landscape work. Big season ahead. Full or part time. No investment. Write Brown Brothers Nurseries, Dept. 300, Rochester, New York.

FULLER Brush. Excellent opening for man with car able to leave city. $28.50. Apply 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. 703 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEAT appearing persons, chance for advancement, 9 to 11 a. m. Curtis Studio, 112 Mohican Bldg.

MACHINIST services with small investment. Write P. O. Box No. 254 Mansfield, O.

Female

WOMEN who can sew—write me today for amazing opportunity to earn extra money without canvassing. Harford, Dept. 99193, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GIRL for general housework. Go home nights. Must be reliable. Call at 48 South Mulberry street.

COMPETENT maid. Go home nights. Permanent. Must be strong. 548 Park Ave. West.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Male

YOUNG MAN, 24, with business administration and higher accounting training, desires work. Box 312-A. News-Journal.

Female

HOUSEWORK by day. Washing, ironing, cleaning by day. By experienced woman. Canal 4914.

MATERNITY Nursing and infant care. Adam 3850.

RENTALS

Room and Board

ROOM and board, reasonable for gentleman. Beautiful new private home. Near bus, garage. Dover 2091.

ROOM and good meals for gentleman, lovely new home near bus, garage, shower. Dover 2091.

WANTED—By student attending business college, place to work for room and board. Canal 2748.

2 MODERN sleeping rooms with board if desired. 222 East First. Adam 4064.

Light Housekeeping Rooms

SOUTH ADAMS, 112—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, furnace heat, 1st floor. Adults.

BLYMYER INN—Large light housekeeping room, everything furnished. 1st floor, private entrance. Adam 2435.

DIAMOND ST., S.—Close in. Sleeping room and kitchenette. Adults only. Private entrance. Adam 6055.

EAST SECOND ST. 332—3 rooms, light housekeeping or sleeping. Close to factories. Erie 1966.

SPRINGMILL, 548—Two nicely furnished rooms. Everything furnished. Private entrance. $5 weekly. Walnut 3880.

3 MODERN light housekeeping rooms, bath and garage, reasonable. Call Spring 3576 Inquire Roadside Market.

TWO extra nice housekeeping rooms. Everything furnished. Particulars, 24 Altamont. Low rent. No other roomers.

3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, all modern conveniences. 19 Buckingham. Adults Poplar 2873.

TWO front housekeeping or sleeping rooms, close to business and factory. Private entrance. Dover 1927.

2 ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping, use of electrical appliances. Private entrance. 198 South Main.

3 or 4 PLEASANT furnished housekeeping rooms; private; utilities paid; bath. Inquire 190 E. 4th.

LARGE front room with kitchenette. Nicely furnished. Rent reasonable. 249 W. Fifth St.

LARGE light housekeeping room, first floor, private entrance, furnace heat. 151 W. FIFTH St.

TWO rooms, nicely furnished, close in, reasonable, use of washer, telephone. 47 South Adams.

4 ROOMS, electric, garden, $4.00 per week, 3 miles from square. Lexington Road. S. McKenna.

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms

WEST FOURTH, 333—Comfortable well furnished front sleeping room, for gentleman, modern home. Adam 1398.

S. FRANKLIN, 123—Pleasant large sleeping room, well heated. Private. Close. $2 single, $3 double.

WEST SECOND, 125—Warm, lovely, private room. Now available. One or two adults.

EAST THIRD, 219—2 nice sleeping rooms, close to Westinghouse, furnace heat.

TWO furnished rooms with private bath, shower, sink in kitchen, 3 clothes closets, near Junior High. 23 Clairmont Ave.

UNFURNISHED, partly furnished or furnished four or five rooms. Heat, light furnished. Modern. 263 Harker.

WEST END—Pleasant front room. Home privileges. Near bus line. Reasonable. Gentlemen preferred. Dover 2894.

TWO large modern rooms, private entrance, suitable for employed couple. Adults only. 81 North Weldon.

FOR RENT—Rooms, $3 per week, $5 double, with shower bath. Men only. Phoenix Hotel.

NICELY furnished sleeping room, modern. Hall entrance. Garage. Reasonable. Erie 2819.

Unfurnished Rooms

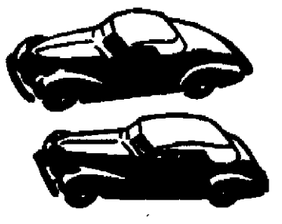
HARKER ST., 198—Large unfurnished room for light housekeeping. Electricity and heat furnished. Private entrance.

2 ROOMS, downstairs for

FIVE Important REASONS Why You Should Buy Your Used Car Now!!

1. Face bad weather with a dependable car.
2. Save the cost of conditioning your present car.
3. Get first choice of fine assortment.
4. Have safe tires instead of smooth skiddy tires.
5. Take advantage of Low Prices while they last.

SEE TODAY'S OFFERINGS NOW!



CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

RENTALS

Houses—Unfurnished

MODERN house—5 rooms and bath, garage. Poplar 2931—163 Blanch Street.

MODERN 6 rooms, bath, garage. 134 South Diamond. Apply Hall's Grocery, 26 East First.

Houses—Furnished

LIND AVE., 100—Six rooms, finely furnished. Double garage. Possession January 18. Robinson & Terman. Canal 1631.

Farms and Land

FARM 120 acres, good buildings and land. Carl McFerren, Bellville, Route 2.

Business Property for Rent

FEB. 1ST. — Three store rooms, connected. No. 133-137 N. Main St. R. S. Barr, Bird Bldg.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED FARM—To rent a farm on halves or thirds; of between 150 to 200 acres. Harry Gordon, Mt. Gilead, Ohio, Route 1.

6 TO 10-ROOM house; close in. Must be modern. Box 311-A News-Journal.

Garages and Barns

FOR RENT—Garage. Two stalls. Very suitable for storage purposes. 4 Remy Ave. Erie 2945.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Beauty Aids

"PERMANENTS OF BEAUTY" Let us give you an individualized permanent....A permanent based on the style trends of the day. $1.75 to $10.

REYNOLD'S BEAUTY STUDIO
67½ N Main Canal 2364.

FOR contour hair cutting and the latest coiffure try De Milo's Beauty Salon, 40½ W. 4th. over Fourth St. Mkt. Canal 1556.

OIL Permanents $1.50 up, oil shampoo and wave 45c. BEAUTY BOX Salon, over News-Journal. C. 3728

Building—Contracting

ROGER J. AU
General contractor. Winter concrete work and excavating. Call Erie 1970.

START getting ready for spring. Have F. W. Baumberger excavate that cellar or move that house to where you want it. Very reasonable rates. Adam 1903.

Heating and Plumbing

SAVE FUEL — Autocoal Universal Automatic Fireman. Installation 4 hours. Convenient payment plan. American. Canal 1171.

NAYLOR Self-Stoking Furnace now here. See me for estimates. M. L. Schmid. Spring 1257.

Insurance—All Kinds

D. S. Koontz Agency
1002 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Insuring everything but life.
Canal 4511

Moving—Trucking—Storage

A. NEWMAN—Light hauling, ashes and cans, old furniture and junk taken as pay. Midway 4934.

CALL me first for most dependable service and best prices in city on any trucking, moving, cans, ashes and rubbish. Anything you want hauled. Phone changed from Dover 1035 to Canal 2176.

CALL MACK for quick, dependable moving and hauling; cans, ashes, rubbish, reasonable rates. Canal 5588.

Painting—Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, painting. 1938 samples shown in homes. Service at once. Canal 2654. H. C. Smith.

GUARANTEED paperhanging, 15c per roll. Mansfield Wallpaper Co. 118 N. Main. Spring 2018.

PAPERHANGING, painting. H. R. Shipley. Dover 2082.

Plasterers, Carpenters, Masons

LOW prices digging cellars under houses, masonary, cement floors, carpenter repairing, slag, gravel Poplar 2011.

COAL

Save Money Here

Ohio Lump $4.70
Ohio Red Block $5.45
King Heat $5.90
Sunday Creek Egg
Sunday Creek Lump
W. Va. Lump
Huffville Semi-Smokeless
Ky. King Block
Black Gem
Nut and Slack

ECONOMY
CANAL 2800

BUSINESS SERVICE

Sweeper and Washer Service

WASHING Machine Service. Any make repaired. C. Dropsey & Anderson, 25 W. Arch. Erie 2594. Spring 2901.

ALL kinds electrical appliances repaired. West End Electric Shop. 257 Sturges. Spring 3244.

Upholstering—Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING, Refinishing, Repairing, Chair Caneing, Cushions Rebuilt, Coverings, New Springs, Mattresses, old rebuilt. Faust. Canal 3709.

UPHOLSTERING, Repairing, Cleaning, Slip Covers, Estimates, Good Work. Willard Smith Erie 1312.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE—Jan. 19th, 11 a. m., 2 miles north of Jeromesville on Rt. 89 — 4 head good young horses, 17 head cattle, full line farm implements, also 2-wheel trailer.—H. P. Lindecamp, owner.

C. O. Robinson, N. S. Robinson, GENERAL AUCTIONEERS. Walnut 4821 or Adam 4727 We sell farms.

E. J. France, Auctioneer—Lexington, Sales of any kind. Call 6634 Lexington, day and night.

CALL W. C. Strieb, Auctioneer for general sales, Rt. No. 6, Mansfield, Lexington 6852.

Building Materials

MODERNIZE
your kitchen and bathroom now. Do you know the kitchen and bathroom are the most used rooms in the house and are the first rooms to show up the age of your house? See our beautiful tile boards on display. Do the job now. Only 50 more days till housecleaning time. You can have experience and modern ideas by calling Erie 3317.

Modern Homes Co.

GENUINE insulation wall board, 2½c and 4c per ft. Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co. 575 N. Main. Canal 3498.

Coal and Fuel

COAL BARGAINS
Shop elsewhere first, then call us, then you'll know who has the bargains. Our reputation is our guarantee. Black Diamond Furnace and Stove Coal, $4.90; Black Diamond large egg, $5.25; Clean Best Ohio Lump, $5.50; Black Diamond Lump, $5.95; Red Hot W. Va. Lump $6.35; Low Ash Ky., $6.95; Blue Grass Ky. Block, $7.25. Get our prices on a load of trucked-in coal and see who's the lowest. We have our own mine.

Estes Coal & Ice
575 N. Main Canal 1555

COAL
Clean Coal for Clean Homes.

Black Hawk 7" lump	$6.25
Black Beauty 4" lump	5.75
Coshocton Lump	5.25
Stove and Furnace	5.00
2"x4" Egg	4.75
Nut	4.25
Slack	2.75

PHONE: ERIE 2313.

Blue Bell, Ky. Lump
$7.25 Per Ton
The BEST in Ohio W. Va. Coal
B. F. Spence Coal Co.
300 N Mulberry Canal 2191

COAL
Best prices on coal, cinders. Wanted, buildings to wreck. Kindling for sale. General hauling, reasonable. Erie 2872.

FREER & SON

W. Va Red Ash Lump Low ash. Canal 1196.

CHUNK WOOD
For fireplace, also wood for furnace use. Call Walnut 2007.

HIGH GRADE Coshocton Coal, lump $5.00 and $5.25 ton. K. Bauer. Adam 4989. Spring 4931.

CHAS. APPLEMAN
Independent Coal Co.—Canal 4430

DICKERSON best quality and Dover coal. Lump $5 and up. Prompt service. Save by calling Wayne Uhl. Canal 4664.

WATCH this space for the announcement of a new coal company.

HIGH GRADE Coshocton Coal, lump $5.00 and $5.25 ton. K. Bauer. Adam 4989. Spring 4931.

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
17 E. Fifth St. Canal 3520.

SUGAR CREEK and Coshocton Coal. Best grades. Reasonable prices. Save money by calling Adam 2415.

KASNER COAL CO.
Ky., W. Va., Ohio Canal 1727

BEST Coshocton Lump, $5. Nut, $4 two tons or more. Prompt delivery. Jaynes Bros. Midway 4802.

Voegele Brothers
HIGH GRADE COALS—COKE
Canal 1877. 199 N. Main. Canal 3434.
HUNT'S COAL YARD
For Better Coal
Adam 1773.

GOOD OHIO COALS
E. L. Schantzer Poplar 6015.

HARD WOOD, chunks and limb, for furnace or stove. Call Erie 2823. 260 N Main

MISCELLANEOUS

Coal and Fuel

GUARANTEED Ohio Coal $5, $5.50, delivered. Special price on load lots. G. R. Mosier. Poplar 2871.

WOOD—1 cord $3.00—2—$5.00, hard dry wood. Lester Baker, 137 West Second. Erie 1141.

WOOD FOR SALE—Dry cord wood $2.50. Fill dirt, coal, cinders, slag, gravel Dover 2901.

Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL Boston Bull Puppies, four months, perfect marked M. L. Harman, Tiro.

FIVE BOSTON BULL TERRIER PUPPIES, six weeks old. Mrs. D. L. Cassel, Butler, Phone 3893.

Electrical Fixtures, Appliances

LIGHTING FIXTURES
Electrical Wiring and Repairing
NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
74 N. Walnut Canal 2272.

Good Things to Eat

FREE DELIVERY
Erie 2628
MITTMAN'S FRUIT MKT.
Bowman at Springmill

APPLES—By the bushel, 35c up. York, Baldwin, Greenings, Red and yellow Delicious, Wagner and Staymans Corner Market. Cor. Fifth and Mulberry.

The finest groceries and meats
ROADSIDE MARKET
Springmill St. Opposite Fairgrounds

HOME DRESSED pork, pudding, ponhaus, ribs, sausage, backbones, lard. Bright Bros., opposite Postoffice, Lucas, Ohio.

FRESH pork, Friday morning, dressing 3 hogs, plenty bone meat, roasts, lard, 8 lbs. $1.00. Cole's, Mifflin.

Pies, all kinds 20c
BOB'S HOME BAKERY
18 E. Fourth Open Evenings

Household Goods for Sale

Removal Sale
We Are Moving
Buy Now! Save

$3.95 3-Pc. Bedroom Set	$ 1.95
$3.95 Radio Benches	$ 1.95
$1.19 Metal Smokers	98c
$19.85 Lounge Chair and and Stool	$12.85
$7.85 Occasional Chairs	$ 5.95
$5.95 Utility Cabinet	$ 3.95
$79.50 Table Top Gas Range	$59.50
$17.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Set	$12.85
$44.85 Sellers Cabinets	$29.85
$4.95 9x12 Felt Base Rugs	$ 2.95
$125 Enamel Coal Range	$74.50
$59.50 18 in Coal Circular	$44.85
$1.59 Medicine Cabinet	$ 1.19
$52.50 2-Pc. Living Room Suite	$39.95
$7.95 Boudoir Chairs	$ 5.95
$17.50 Interspring Mattress	$11.95
$59.50 2-Pc. Bedroom Suite	$49.50
$19.85 Bed, Mattress, Spring	$16.85

Store wide SALE, only a few more days before we move to 30-32 South Main.

Factory Furniture Co.
"Out of the Way—Less to Pay"
147-35-37 N. Main Spring 1726

BLANKET SALE
All our remaining blanket, values $2.95 to $8.95, have been divided into five groups and are for sale as follows: $1.91, $2.91, $3.88, $4.85, $5.82.

D. J. DAVIES
122 N. Main Established 1900

Washer Specials
Special price today on Maytag demonstrator washing machines. Real savings.

BELL MUSIC CO.
Canal 2284 26 S. Park St.

USED Hoover sweeper. Good condition. Inquire at Hoover Table at Maxwell's

HEAT those spare rooms with a Moore's Gas Heater—on display at The Gas Company.

BUY YOUR new Maytag from an old reliable store. Zitzer's, 11 E. 4th St.

CLOSE OUT
Wards Master Washer, 8 sheet capacity, 1 year guarantee, $5.00 month. $49.95 cash
Montgomery Ward & Co.

LATE style 5-piece walnut bedroom suite $29.50. Home Furniture Co. 124 N. Main St.

FOR SALE—Brown Heatrola. Good condition. Reasonable. 10 Massa Ave. Adam 6036

FOR SALE practically new Heatrola, has been heating 7 rooms. $25. Call Canal 3911.

PHILCO RADIOS
Sold and serviced by
W. E. JONES—146 Park Ave. West

WE REPAIR all makes of washers Free estimates. Canal 2572 Maytag Sales and Service 57 S. Main.

$2.50 PER MONTH for typewriter, sewing machine. Rent applied on purchased price. 37 E. Fourth.

3-PIECE living room suite, practically new, priced reasonable. 195 W. 4th Apt. 11

T. E. S. Lamps $1.95 up—Better light—Better sight—The Ohio Public Service Co.

FOR SALE—Unit gas heater, size C. 324, Oasis, Bellville, phone 3281.

MOHAIR davenport and chair Canal 2357. Call evenings

CROSLEY 8 TUBE RADIO in good condition, $5—56 East First St.

RADIOS wanted—Cash for your radio if suitable. Canal 2319.

Live Stock

FOR SALE—4 pure bred Holstein bull calves, six months old. J. L. Flowers Rt. 2 Galion, O.

WHITE PIGS, 7 weeks old O. C. Stoner mile north Bomth. Phone 3811 Shiloh

WANTED to buy—Pigs. M. L. Hartman, Tiro.

THEY FOUND A HOME BECAUSE . . . .

They know all of the best selection in desirable suites to rent are listed in the Rental columns of the News-Journal. That's why the News-Journal Rental Ads produce results.

To place your rental ad . . . just phone Canal 4251 and ask for an Ad taker.

A WANT AD TODAY RESULTS TOMORROW

MISCELLANEOUS

Live Stock

SALE
FOUR thoroughbred Hampshire gilts, bred to second prize boar at Ohio State Fair. Canal 1891.

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission—Horses, dairy, cow auction Wed., cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Sat. Daily mkt quotations

JERSEY COW, 8 year close-up, Guernsey bull 2 years old, registered. Herd credited. C. M. Hollowas, Mt. Gilead.

FOR SALE — Jersey heifer, 20 months old. Four pair guinea fowls. Reasonable. Erie 4764.

Machinery and Tools

BRONZE BEAUTY
Nat-Ura Tan Team Harness, made from the finest steer hide on the market. 1¾" flexible 3-ply pre-stretched tripple stitched traces. Can be purchased on time payment plan plus usual carrying charge.
Sears Farm Store
Don't starve your soil. Spread manure and do it the right way, with a Co-op manure spreader.
Farm Bureau Co-op Ass'n.

Miscellaneous for Sale

We are now paying 80c per cwt. for good Yellow Ear Corn, moisture 18% or less, delivered to the mill.
HANLEY MILLING CO.
Mansfield, Ohio

TEAM large mares, 2 heifers, springtooth harrow, cheap drill, oats sprouter, 20 inch heating stove, 5 burner oil stove with bake oven; and antiques. W. A. Mowry, ½ mile west Newville.

POP corn wagon, well equipped. Room to stand inside. Inquire Crystal Restaurant, North Main Mansfield.

Musical Instruments

Very fine re-conditioned King Trumpet. Special for 3 days $47.50. JAMES F. HOPPE
128 W. 6th. Open Evenings.

Old Gold and Jewelry.

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins. N Haring, Jeweler, corner Fourth and Main in Central Drug Store.

Poultry and Supplies

HATCHING eggs wanted for delivery about Feb. 1st. Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, R. I. Reds, Black and White Giants and Light Brahmas. None but pure bred owners need inquire. Taking chick orders now for Jan. 31st. delivery. Mansfield Hatchery. Canal 3515.

Radio and Supplies

Expert Service—All Makes
Biddle's Radio Service
395 Bowman St. Canal 3396.

WE use only the best, modern equipment. R. M. Grassick, 38 Wayne St. Erie 1125.

Expert Radio Service
The Harpster Co. Canal 1390

Sewing Machines

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE Slightly scratched cabinets, floor samples. Buy now, save money. White Electric Sales Co. 27 S. Main Southern Hotel Bldg. Authorized White Rotary Sales & Service

Typewriters and Supplies

See the 1938 Speed Model Caronas, $59.50 to $69.50. TERMS. THE MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER CO.
54-58 West Third Street
Canal 4705-5605

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, sales, service and supplies. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 55½ N. Main, Canal 2310.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wearing Apparel

DARK GREEN winter coat with muskrat collar. Size 14, misses' size. Good condition. Canal 4685.

GIRL'S brown sport coat, size 36. Detachable wool lining. Excellent condition. Adam 2941.

WANTED—Men's discarded suits coats, hats, best prices paid. Call mornings. Erie 2240.

Wanted to Buy

JUNK, magazines, iron, rags, old stoves, furnaces, machinery, brass, copper, hauling, rubbish. Sprug 2856.

WANTED: Chestnut, Sycamore, Cottonwood, Hemlock timber in the log. Griffin Box Co. Birmingham, Ohio.

RAW FURS—Bring them to Cates Auto Wrecking Co. For highest prices. Mansfield Fur Co

WANTED — Second hand sausage stuffer. Call Adam 2532.

Wanted to Swap

WILL TRADE TRACTOR
New or Used on Good Sound
Pair of Gentle Mares
G. L. ROGERS
345 P. A. E. Canal 4167

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

HOTEL — 22 rooms, building and furnishings complete. This is a home and business for man and wife. Worth $22,000, take $13,000 About half down. My wife is in California and says, sell and come. She bought a place there. Act quick as I am going to sell. Club Hotel, East Fourth St.

COMPLETE Grocery and Meat Market. Well established business showing good profit. Box 213-B News-Journal

CIGAR, CANDY, LUNCH, Pool and Beer business, reasonable, also nice little Restaurant $850. Ask Harry Sites, 223 So. Mulberry St.

Money to Loan

MONEY—All purposes. Quick, confidential service. Low cost. Crawford Finance, Inc., 404 Walpark Bldg. Phone Canal 4474

THE INTERSTATE LOAN CO. 204-205 Walpark Bldg. P. A. E. Canal 4474

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

Government Advocates
low cost housing, so here you are: A nice cozy new home in the South End, with a dandy set of kitchen cupboards, in the good-sized modern kitchen. Comfortable living room, dining room, two bedrooms, tile bath, full cemented basement, floored attic, Bybolt pipe furnace. You need only $900 cash and $31.50 per month. You can own your own home now.
Modern Homes Co.
108 Bird Bldg. Erie 4618

AUGUSTINE AVE.
Duplex, five rooms and bath up and five rooms and bath down. $4000. $1800 down.

We have plenty of good bargains, farms or city properties. Tell us what you want.
L. E. ERNSBERGER
81 E. Third Walnut 1085

$600 BUYS
this acre and a half of ground. Close to city limits right off of Springmill Road with a one-room cottage. Call us about this one.
Chas. N. Blackman
229 Arthur Ave.
Office and Res. Phone Canal 1388
Plenty of Parking Space Available
Let him show you some of the best buys in the city.

OUR SERVICE
Try us for your buying or selling. Good homes from $4500 up. Special priced lot in Woodland, $975. Canal 4688, Canal 1395, Canal 1875.
HOMER D. HUNT
Canal 1875 Res. Canal 4688

VENNUM AVE.—Six-room, modern, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three large bedrooms with closet and bath up. Floored attic, furnace, single car garage. Price $4500. This is an exceptional buy. Canal 2111, Canal 2218.

South End — 6-room modern home, garage, lot 120x180. Only $2600.
W. C. Mansfield & Son
Cor. W. 2nd & Sturges, Canal 3188

THIS modern residence on South Diamond. Six rooms and bath and garage, at $4800. Should interest you. Ask us about it. Canal 1234.
Mansfield Realty Co.
Geo. G. Farrow Albert Stoodt
Erie 3219 22½ S. Main

B. W. Knapp Agency
402 Richland Trust Erie 1731

Shaull-Mayberry-Balliett
REALTORS
40 West Third St. Canal 1329

N. DE WEES
479 W. Fourth Canal 3675

GEO. W. SNIDER
247 McPherson Erie 1177

Farm and Land for Sale

112 ACRES—One mile south Bellville, good road. Good corn, wheat farm. Eight room house, bank barn, electricity in both. Good water. Will sell chattels with farm is desired. Easy terms, will trade on good city property. Dial 3551 or inquire owner, Mrs. L. M. Alexander, Bellville.

GET a Permanent Job. Will exchange for clear City residence, a 159 acre farm equipped for dairying, with a full line of live stock and farm machinery. All ready for business. Electricity available, 9 miles north of Mansfield. A. W. Firestone, Shiloh, O

FOR SALE on easy terms, 80 acre farm, 12 miles north of Mansfield. Good house, fair barn, fertile land, plenty of water, some timber. A. W. Firestone, Shiloh, O.

FOR SALE OR RENT—83 acres 16 miles north of Mansfield. Good buildings. Plenty good water. Electricity. Phone 2681, Shiloh.

90 ACRES—1 mile west of Little Washington, good buildings. Electricity. Sam Bauer.

Suburban Homes for Sale

SIX-ROOM house, acre and half land, double garage, poultry house for 600 layers, 30 fruit trees, berries, garden, water, electric. Don Hendrickson, Lucas.

Lots for Sale

WE ARE offering unusual values in choice building lots in the West End at ½ of former prices. Why not buy and build? Mid-Ohio Corporation. Canal 1234.

ON beautiful Shepherd Road, near Woodhill, 105 ft. frontage. Only $2500. Want offer immediately. Joe Seibert. Canal 1162.

Business Property for Sale

GAS station, beer garden, and dance hall, fully equipped, for sale or lease. E. A. Gillett, New Haven, O.

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

List Your Property With
MID-OHIO CORPN.
G. W. Bahl, Mgr. Canal 1234

KYLE
Canal 1750

JOHN TAYLOR
22½ S. Park Canal 3764

Abstracts—Title Insurance
THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO.
Walpark Bldg. Canal 3140

KYLE
CANAL 1750

Rummage Carnival

Jan. 15th to Jan 22nd Incl.

3 Piece Fiber Suite — Regularly $12.50. Now	$9.95
Bridge Lamps — Regularly $4.95. Now	$2.98
3 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite — Regularly $68.75. Now	$49.95
Jiffey Hand Sweepers — Now	59¢
3 Piece Maple Bedroom Suite — Regularly $99.50. Now	$69.95
2 Piece Living Room Suite — Regularly $99.50. Now	$69.50
5 Piece Breakfast Set — Regularly $21.95. Now	$14.95
Walnut and Ivory Tile Flower Tables — Regularly $3.95. Now	$2.98
5 Piece Twin Walnut Bedroom Suite — Regularly $139.50. Now	$97.50
Coffee Tables — Now	$3.49

QUALITY
Furniture Company
27-35 NORTH PARK ST.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

1936 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan 1931 Graham Paige 4-Dr. Sedan. Both in Good condition. Call INTERSTATE LOAN CO. 204 Walpark Bldg. Canal 4474

1935 CHEVROLET Coupe. Good condition, one owner. Sell reasonable, C. P. Weeks, 211 North Diamond.

1927 CHEVROLET Sedan. Good condition, and tires. Only 22,000 miles. Runs fine. One owner. 518 Sloan Ave.

1937 Willys Coupe, 4000 actual miles, looks like new.
$445
TERMAN MOTORS
61 N. Franklin. Canal 3176.

36 PACKARD 120 4-Dr. radio, heater, 1 owner. $695. The Sutter-Kessel Co., 217 Park Ave. East.

28 CHEV. Coach. New paint, good tires, $35. Other bargains. H. Miller, R. 309 P.A.W. Poplar 2041.

Pontiac "Goodwill" Used Cars.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
12 E. Second. Canal 3466.

COLBY & EARICK—Dodge and Plymouth 19th year, 76 West Third street.

1933 FORD Coach, $250. Quality Car, 59 N. Diamond, over Lincoln Garage. Canal 3525.

1934 PLYMOUTH, DeLuxe Sedan. Heater. $265. Mersh Motor, 20 Bowman St.

COMPLETE LINE of Used Cars, all makes. R. E. Moorhead, 57 N. Walnut. 68 W Second.

29 ESSEX Coupe. Good paint, tires, brakes. $55. F. R. Auxter. Basement Fourth St. Market.

SAFETY TESTED Used Cars. The prices are right! Douglas Miller, Inc., 55 N. Diamond.

1932 PLYMOUTH Coach—Front end damaged. Buy this cheap and fix it up. 357 S. Diamond.

Accessories—Tires—Parts

GLASS
Auto, plate and window glass.
Mirrors Resilvered.
MANSFIELD PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.
208 N. Main. Canal 1302.

USED TIRES—All sizes, $1 up. Passenger flats repaired, 35c. Basement Tire Store, 75 Park Ave. East.

SEIBERLING TIRES. Cash or credit. Rodney H. Chandler, 29 S. Walnut. Canal 1500.

GRAF-SEAL
WE WANT YOU to try Graf-Seal in YOUR car and YOU will be a Graf-Seal Booster, too.
Sold and Endorsed by
RUNYON'S SINCLAIR STA.
East Mansfield

USED TIRES—Sizes to fit all cars, 50c and up. Goodrich Silvertown. Fourth and Diamond.

D. & W. Auto Wrecking Co. Mansfield's oldest parts house, 209 N. Adams. Canal 1545.

CATES Auto Wrecking. New and used parts; glass installed, any make car. Park Ave. E. Road.

"JUST FRIENDLY HOME FOLKS." It's easy to open an account here. Mets' Budget Store, 64 N. Walnut.

NEW AND USED parts, autos, trucks, tractors. 200 Ashland Rd. Universal Parts Co.

TWO 6:00x20 used passenger car tires; 6 ply, like new. 20 North Weldon Ave.

Trucks—Tractors—Buses

1936 REO 1½ ton heavy duty cab, and chassis, 22x6, 10-ply tires. Dual rear. A-1 condition. Very low mileage. $600. Nash & Reo. 70 N. Diamond. Canal 4477.

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles—Bicycles

SKATES SHARPENED
PEAT HDWE. 189 Lex. & Grover.

NEW bicycles are a joy to own. Get yours here and be satisfied. GRANDON'S, Mulberry at Fifth.

REPOSSESSED Bicycles—good as new, $10.00 and up. Goodrich Silvertown. Fourth and Diamond.

Automobiles Wanted

Cash For Used Cars
Highest Prices Paid!
TERMAN MOTORS
61 N. Franklin. Canal 3176.

CASH for your car. Wanted 50 used cars. Hinkle Motors, 27 W. Dickson. Canal 3662

Miscellaneous Auto Services

GARN Auto Ignition and Battery Shop, rear 22 Woodland Ave. Phone Canal 1864. Day and night service, open Sundays. New and used batteries; $2.00 allowance on your old battery; battery charging, 75c, rentals free. Free delivery service in city, 1 year radio tubes, 10% off. Radio tubes, auto generators and starters tested free by the new King tester. Delco auto radios, $1.00 down, $1.00 per week.

MOTOR TUNE UP
Have your motor adjusted for the demands of colder weather. More efficiency, greater safety.
FORTS AUTO ELECTRIC
65 No. Franklin

SMITTY'S BODY AND FENDER SHOP
Cor. N. Mulberry and Surrey Rd.
All Kinds of Body and Fender Work
Phone Canal 1187

Auto, truck, tractor repairing. 24 Hour Service. Car storage.
Cliff & Dick's Garage
Rear 211 N. Diamond. Adam 3601.

Auto Trailers

18-FT. 1937 DeLuxe Steel Trailer. Innerspring beds, sleeps 4; Queen gas stove. 1118 College Blvd., Ashland.

Right Now Is the Time to Get Your

FARM

SEE US
The Big Farm Agency

90 Acre Farm
2 miles northeast of Bellville, slightly rolling, good 7-room house, 2 barns, spring water, good fences, some timber. Price $3500, including machinery. $1,500 cash down payment, balance easy. Ask for C. A. Condon.

180 Acre Farm
6 miles southeast from Mansfield, 10-room house suitable for two families, with furnace, electric available, large bank barn, silo, good dairy farm. Price $7500, terms. Will trade on Shelby property. Ask for John Sebastian.

60 Acres Near Olivesburg
Good level ground, complete set of buildings, ideal location, handy to Mansfield, 14 acres of wheat, large gravel bank. Owner will trade on Mansfield property or sell for $6000.

160 Acres Near Shenandoah
Complete set of buildings, good level land, some timber. Owner will exchange on Mansfield or Ashland property. Price is $8000, and it's a good one!

175 Acres Near Melco
Good rolling farm, good old fashioned country home, large bank barn barn, plenty outbuildings, 50 acres of native timber and it's good. Spring water, large gravel bank, gas lease, pays $1 per acre per year. Make a good stock farm. Owner will exchange on city or suburban property. Price is $8500.

125 Acres Near Bellville
Slightly rolling, complete set of buildings, practically new bank barn, spring water and some timber, extra good soil, woven wire fences. Owner will sell or exchange on Mansfield property at $60 per acre. Mr. Farmer here's a real place to make money.

Says He'll Sacrifice
Beautiful 46 acre farm 4½ miles southeast of Mt. Gilead in Harmony township, Morrow county, Ohio. One mile southeast of Blue Jay School, one mile west of Black Bird Church, on good macadam road. Eight room house, all in good condition, newly painted and with metal roofs, well and cistern, electric available, lots of shade and fruit trees, barn is 40 by 60, 2-car garage, new metal roofs on all outbuildings, cement floors, eight acres timber, running water for pasture, good slightly rolling gravelly soil, all tillable except the woods. A beautiful country home in fine location, lovely neighbors.
The owner paid $3600 and owing to his work and other property, will sacrifice this property for $3000, $800 down, balance of $2200 payable $200 per year with interest at five per cent.
Here's your opportunity to get a good country home!!

JUST ASK FOR A FARM SALESMAN
C. Connor Realty Co.
7 Park Ave. W. Canal 3170

WE NOW HAVE
A Fine Selection of High Grade
Reconditioned
Used Cars
Our Cars Are Priced Right and We Will Save You Money If You See Us Before You Buy

37	Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Tudor Sedan. Radio, Heater, low mileage. Like new	$595
35	Chevrolet Coupe	$325
34	Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan	$325
32	Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan	$215
34	Ford Del. 4-Dr. Sedan	$265
34	Ford Del. Coupe	$225
34	Ford Del. Coach	$225
35	Plymouth Del Coupe	$325
30	Ford Coach	$125
30	DeSoto 4-Dr. Sedan	$125
29	Ford Tudor Above Average	$ 75

Others to Choose From
HINKLE Motor Sales
37 W. Dickson Ave.

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

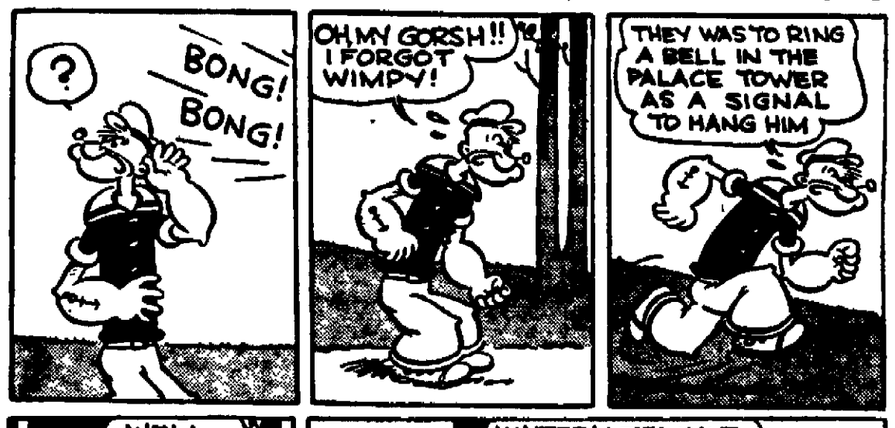
O SOLE MIO-HI DEE HI-HO DEE HO
HEY-MARJ'RY!
I CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND WHETHER TO GET MARRIED OR NOT WHEN I GET BIG
DON'T LET IT WORRY YOU
WHEN I MAKE UP MY MIND I'LL LET YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'LL DO

BEST BUYS IN TOWN!
Used Cars and Trucks
MOHICAN CHEVROLET CO.
Used Car Store
141-143-145 N. DIAMOND

A Better Grade of Coal at a Lower Price
GOOD OHIO LUMP
$5.70 Per Ton
A clean black low ash coal that makes an ideal fuel for stove or furnace—it has no slack and is surprisingly low in ash. Call us in regard to our reduced prices on truck load lots of 6 tons or more.
KALLMERTEN & BAER, Inc.
77 EAST 5TH ST. CANAL 4165

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POPEYE—The Last Mile. By Segar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BONG! BONG!
OH, MY GORSH!! I FORGOT WIMPY!
THEY WAS TO RING A BELL IN THE PALACE TOWER AS A SIGNAL TO HANG HIM
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!
WAITER! LET'S HAVE SOME SERVICE! BRING ME MORE MUSTARD! AND BRING ME SOME MORE HAMBURGERS ALONG WITH THE MUSTARD
BONG! BONG!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—The Lightning Arrester. By Harold Gray

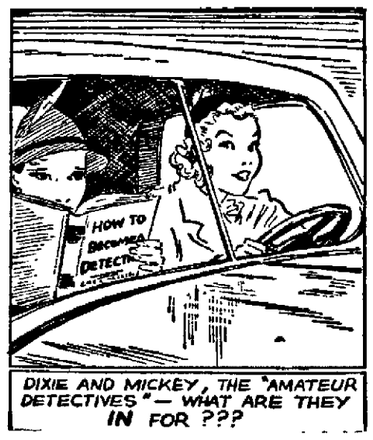
YAS, THAT'S WHAT I SAID - IF I CATCH YOU HANGING AROUND HERE AGAIN I'LL--- I'LL---
YUH'LL, WHAT, WENDY? HERE-YOU'RE ALL EXCITED - BE POLITE, CAN'TCHA? AND HAVE A DOUGHNUT-
1-15-38
WHY, YOU LITTLE ---LITTLE---- HA! I WISH I HAD A DRIVER ON THIS LINE WITH YOUR NERVE - WHO ARE YOU, ANYWAY?
ME? OH, I LIVE ACROSS TH' STREET-AT MRS. ALDEN'S - I'M SELLIN' DOUGHNUTS 'CAUSE WE NEED TH' MONEY-
BUT THEY ARE GOOD DOUGHNUTS- AND I SELL 'EM FOR WHATEVER FOLKS FEEL THEY'RE WORTH TO THEM - TRY ONE, MISTER----
THANKS - I WILL- AND IT'S NOT "MISTER"-TO YOU I'M JACK- BUT MRS. ALDEN - I THOUGHT SHE LIVED ALL ALONE-
GIT UP TO DATE, JACK - OLD LADY ALDEN'S GOT COMPANY NOW - A YOUNG DAME WITH A BABY AND THIS KID - KINDA TOUGH SLEDDIN' FOR 'EM, I GUESS-
YEAH? OH-SAY-YOU WOULDN'T RUBBIN' - THAT'S A DOUGHNUT-GOT ANY MORE OF 'EM?

THE NEBBS—Good Old Rudy. By Sol Hess

I WAS IN THE BEAUTY PARLOR AND I HEARD PLENTY ABOUT THAT ARTIFICIAL CASHIER AT MAX'S
WHAT DID YOU HEAR?
1-15
WELL, THERE ISN'T ANYBODY KNOWS WHERE SHE CAME FROM, WHO SHE IS OR WHAT SHE CAME TO THIS TOWN FOR!
JUST WHOSE BUSINESS IS IT? MAX HIRED HER TO HANDLE HIS MONEY. HE'S GOT CONFIDENCE IN HER
AND IF YOU ASK ME IT'S NOBODY ELSE'S BUSINESS AND I'M SURPRISED AT YOU, FANNY, BUT I GUESS THAT 'SATAN FINDS SOME MISCHIEF FOR IDLE HANDS TO DO"-- AND IDLE TONGUES TO PAN!!

DIXIE DUGAN—On Their Way! By J. P. McEvoy and J. R. Stirling

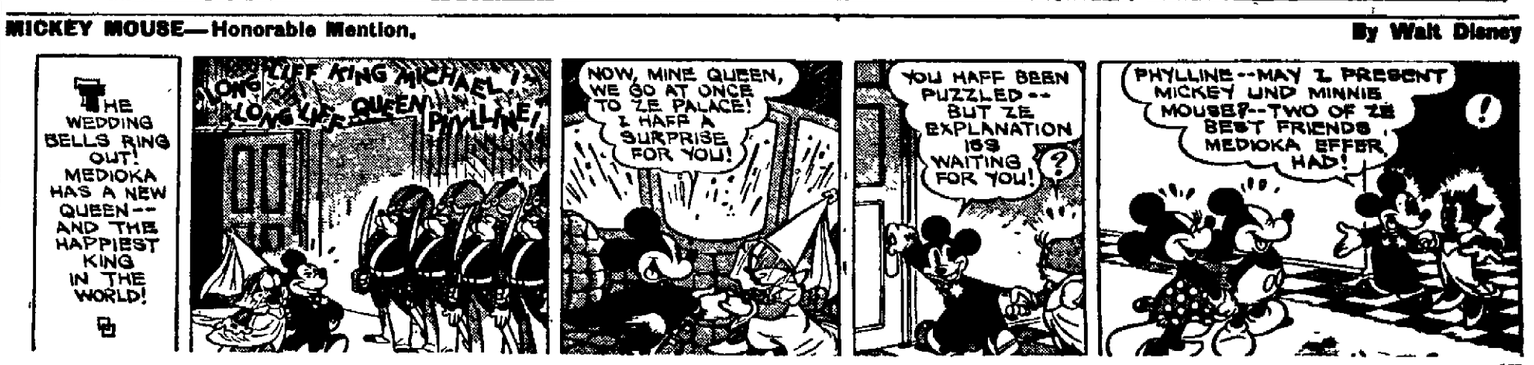
WELL — GOODBYE, MY DEARS — TAKE CARE OF YOURSELVES
WE WILL, MRS. HACKET
DON'T FORGET — YOUR JOB IS TO FIND OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING TO ALL THOSE DOLLS
IF YOU GALS GET IN A JAM CALL ON ME
WE WILL
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



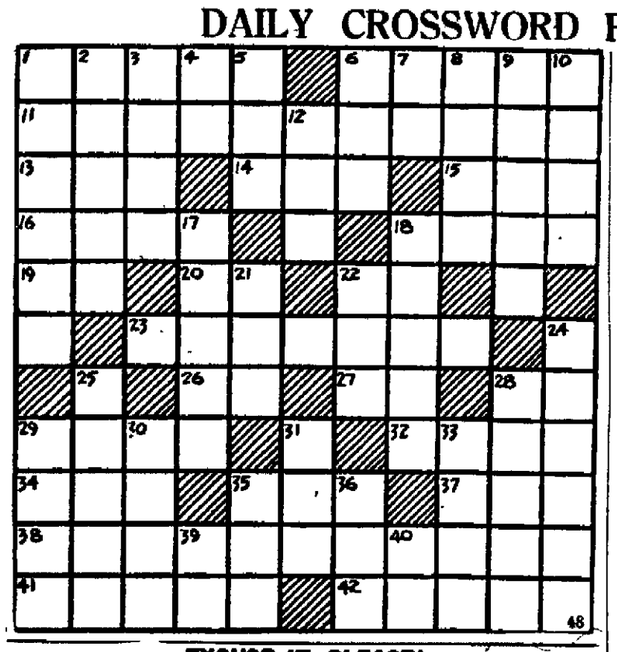
BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

I CAN HARDLY SEE — AND EVEN IF I COULD IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO KEEP THIS SHIP ON EVEN KEEL IN THIS AWFUL WIND!
I'D BETTER LOOK FOR A SPOT TO LAND — IF THERE IS ONE!
NO LANDING PLACE THERE — UNLESS I WANT TO GET KILLED!
LOOKS AS THOUGH I MUST RIDE THROUGH THIS STORM — IF I CAN!
1-15

MICKEY MOUSE—Honorable Mention. By Walt Disney


THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT! MEDIOKA HAS A NEW QUEEN -- AND THE HAPPIEST KING IN THE WORLD!
LONG LIVE KING MICHAEL I! LONG LIFE QUEEN PHYLLINE!
NOW, MINE QUEEN, WE GO AT ONCE TO ZE PALACE! I HAFF A SURPRISE FOR YOU!
YOU HAFF BEEN PUZZLED -- BUT ZE EXPLANATION ISS WAITING FOR YOU!
PHYLLINE -- MAY I PRESENT MICKEY UND MINNIE MOUSE? -- TWO OF ZE BEST FRIENDS MEDIOKA EFFER HAD!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Forbidden by tradition
6—Not as good
11—Aggressively haughty
13—To soak flax
14—Well known climbing vine
15—Characteristic sound of a cow
16—Baby carriage (shortened form)
18—Cries like a cat
19—Pronoun
20—The Roman pound
22—Exclamation
23—Ineffectual
26—Upon
27—Plural form of I
28—Symbol for thoron
29—Conceited
32—Spun wool
34—Tavern
35—A dandy
37—A cry to frighten
38—Reticently
41—Ash-colored
42—Vexes

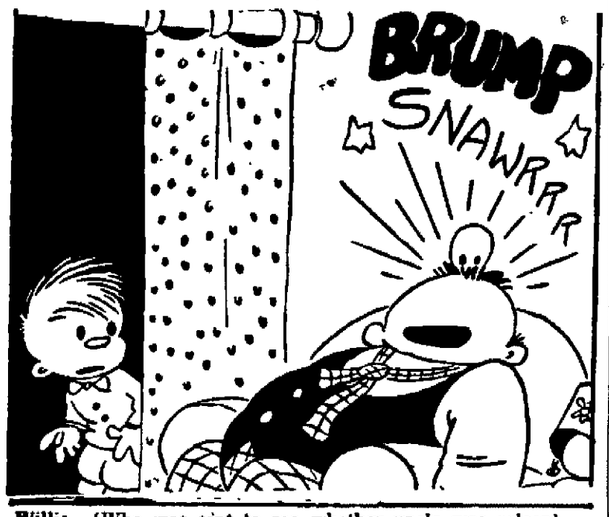
DOWN

1—Inert
2—Prevent
3—Greek letter
4—Conjunction
5—Japanese sash
6—Method
7—Conjunction
8—White frost
9—Spotless
10—Self; as the seat of consciousness (pl.)
12—Girl's name
17—One who builds with stone
18—To move in a shuffling way (colloq.)
21—Japanese copper coin
22—Chop
24—Vexes
25—Pathways
28—A dwarf of the caves (myth)
29—Endorsement on a passport
30—Measure of length
31—An iota
33—Son of Adam
35—Marsh
36—A hog
39—Back (prefix)
40—A state of the United States (ab)

Answer to previous puzzle:

	R	E	P	R	O	D	U	C	E	S
F		M	O	A	B		S	H	A	W
I	F		E	M	S		E	A	S	E
N	E	B		S	T	Y		R	Y	E
D	E	A	N		R		G			P
	T	R	U	C	U	L	E	N	T	
B			T		C		M	A	I	L
A	U	K		I	T	S		G	E	E
S	N	I	P		I	O	N		R	E
I	D	L	E		O	R	A	L		S
C	O	N	T	I	N	E	N	T	S	

EXCUSE IT, PLEASE!



Willie—(Who was sent to see whether uncle was asleep)—"Yeah, mom—all but his nose!"

LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS

Money some day you apply • Reduced cost

No inquiries of friends or relatives. All details transacted in privacy. Repay monthly. To apply, just phone or see manager.

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

148 Cities Established 1878

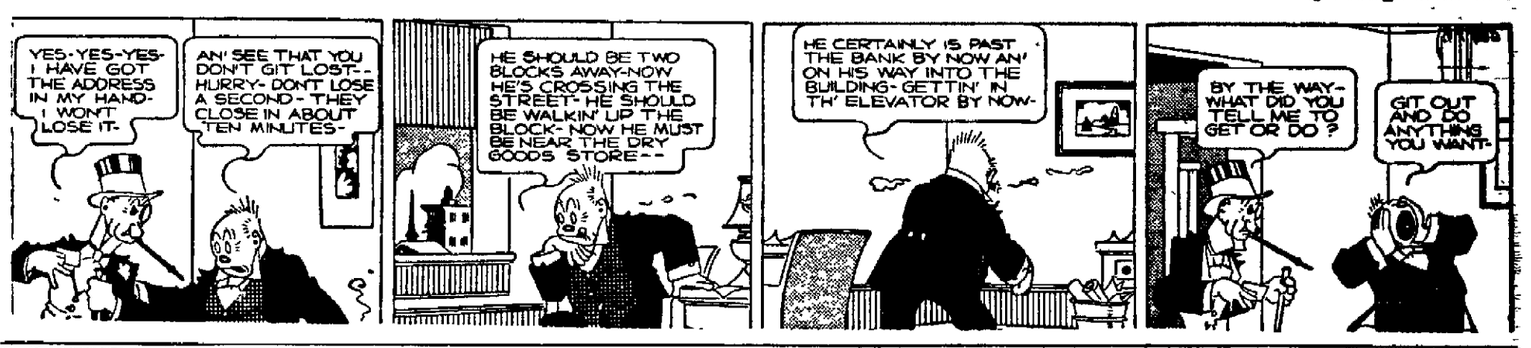
7th Floor, Richland Trust Building, Canal 4208

Hear EDGAR A. GUEST Tuesdays, NBC Also Musical Clock—WJR.

TAILSPIN TOMMY—A Quick Transfer! By Hal Forrest

ULP!
OOW! MY LEGS!
I HUMBLY CRAVE YOUR PARDON, SIR. MY EYES ARE VERY POOR AND MY LEGS ARE OLD, SIR!
YOUR BRIEF CASE, SIR!
EH? OH, YES! THANK YOU!
3036

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


YES-YES-YES- I HAVE GOT THE ADDRESS IN MY HAND- I WON'T LOSE IT-
AN' SEE THAT YOU DON'T GIT LOST-- HURRY- DON'T LOSE A SECOND- THEY CLOSE IN ABOUT TEN MINUTES-
HE SHOULD BE TWO BLOCKS AWAY-NOW HE'S CROSSING THE STREET- HE SHOULD BE WALKIN' UP THE BLOCK- NOW HE MUST BE NEAR THE DRY GOODS STORE--
HE CERTAINLY IS PAST THE BANK BY NOW AN' ON HIS WAY INTO THE BUILDING- GETTIN' IN TH' ELEVATOR BY NOW-
BY THE WAY- WHAT DID YOU TELL ME TO GET OR DO?
GIT OUT AND DO ANYTHING YOU WANT-

THE GUMPS—The Old Phony. By Gus Edson

LADY LUCK IS WITH US! A WHOLE WEEK HAS PASSED SINCE BIM PUT THAT AD IN THE PAPERS - AND HE STILL HASN'T FOUND THE BABY'S MISSING PARENTS
OH, MAMA - ISN'T IT A SHAME? IF BIMBO CAN'T FIND THE LITTLE ONES PARENTS, HE CAN'T ADOPT HIM - IT'S BREAKING HIS GREAT BIG HEART
THAT'S TOO BAD, OF COURSE - BUT DON'T OVERLOOK THE FACT THAT IF HE EVER DOES ADOPT THE BABY, OUR INHERITANCE WILL BE CUT IN HALF
SM-H-H-, HERE HE COMES NOW—
YOU POOR, POOR BOY - I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL - IF THERE WERE ONLY SOMETHING I COULD DO TO HELP!

PAM—David! By A. W. Brewerton

SO I'VE BEEN DELIRIOUS? WELL I'M NOT SURPRISED! I WANDERED FOR TWO DAYS OVER THAT WILD MOUNTAIN, HALF-DAZED FROM MY FALL, AND BUNGED UP GENERALLY, SLEPT IN THE UNDERBRUSH AND ALMOST FROZE! LAST THING I REMEMBER WAS SEEING SOME SMOKE — MUST HAVE BEEN YOURS — TRIED HARD TO YELL, AND GUESS I PASSED OUT!...
I'M SURE I OWE MY LIFE TO YOU, SIR! MY NAME IS GORDON - DAVID GORDON! - I'LL TRY TO REPAY YOUR KINDNESS SOME DAY! WHAT IS YOUR NAME?
ME? I'M OL' HANK DAWSON - EVERYONE KNOWS ME IN THESE PARTS! AN' I AIN'T LOOKIN' FER NO REPAYIN', YOUNG FELLOW!
BUT Y'BEEN A MIGHTY SICK MAN - NEED MEDICAL ATTENTION, BUT I WAS AFRAID TO LEAVE YEH ALONE - IT'S FIVE MILES DOWN TWILL MASON'S RANCH IN THE VALLEY - HE'S GOT A PHONE IF THE WIRE AIN'T DOWN - IT'S BEEN SNOWIN' A LOT - I'LL TRY T'MAKE OUT DOWN THERE IF Y'THINK I CAN LEAVE YEH!
OH - I'M ALL RIGHT NOW - I'M SURE - WAIT - I'LL GET UP.
WOW! -- - I - I'M PRETTY WEAK - GUESS - WHEW!
HOLD IT, SON! BETTER NOT TRY THAT! YER WEAK FER WANT OF FOOD MUCH AS ANYTHING! - TRIED TEET YEH T'TAKE SOME SOUP, BUT IT WAS HARD MAKIN' YEH SWALLOW IT! — BETTER LIE DOWN!
1-15

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CONSTRUCTION FIGURES CHEER STOCK MARKET

Increase 4.9 Per Cent Over Corresponding Month Of 1937, Survey Shows.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Small price advances were widely distributed in today's early stock market proceedings.

News considered by market analysts before the opening was a bit spotty.

A moderate amount of cheer was derived from the figures of the F. W. Dodge Corp. disclosing December construction awards in 37 eastern states were 4.9 per cent over the corresponding month last year. The total was the largest since last August.

Holders of Rails noted business interests in seven states had filed protests with the interstate commerce commission against the proposed 15 per cent boost in freight rates. In addition, December gross revenues for 92 Class 1 carriers were estimated off 19.6 per cent from a year ago.

'CARRY ON' TO BEAT HANDICAPS

Film, Stage and Radio Stars Win Fame In Spite Of Their Infirmities.

(Continued From Page 1)

can stage before and after her leg was amputated, the modern theater boasts such plucky actors as Augustus Duncan, who starred on Broadway in "Richard II" last season, despite total blindness.

Has Artificial Leg.

Few moviegoers know that Herbert Marshall has reached stardom in spite of an artificial leg. The amputation resulted from his World war days, when he fought with valor in the famous Scottish Rifles.

In radio, the list of handicapped heroes is impressive. Kate Smith and Vaughn deLeath have not permitted corpulence to bar them from the spotlight.

Jane Froman, whose singing voice has captivated millions for more than five years, has never spoken through a microphone. She suffers from nervousness when trying to talk over the radio, it is said—thus restricts herself to singing.

Loses Legs In Accident.

The field of commercial portraiture also presents a distinguished group of persons with the will to win. Lovely Jessie Simpson, 18-year-old beauty contest winner who lost her shapely legs in a tragic accident, recently "came back" to adorn the cover of a national magazine. Many other models have broken into print for their victories over ill-luck.

There is one similarity among them all—the fact that they shun sympathy and insist on making their bid for fame on the basis of merit alone.

GRAIN MARKET

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track (24½c rule basis—nominal).

Wheat: No. 2 red 98½@99½c; No. 3 red 95½@98½c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 60@61c; No. 2 yellow 59½@60c.

Oats: No. 2 white 34½@36c; No. 3 white 32½@35c.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 2½@3c above.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO —(AP)— Grain open: Wheat: May 97⅞@95c; July 92@92½c; Sept. 91@91¼c.

Corn: May 60¾; July 60¾c; Sept. 60⅞c.

Oats: May 32c.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Eggs, 17,633: unsettled: mixed colors: special packs 25½@26c; standards 24c; firsts 23@23½c; seconds 22¼@22½c; mediums and dirties No. 1, 21@22c; average checks 20c.

Refrigerator, special packs 21¾@22c; standards 21¼@21½c; firsts 20½@20¾c; seconds 19½@20c; mediums and small 19@19½c, dirties 18@19c.

PSORIASIS

Eczema—Ringworm
Itch, Etc.
TRY PSORIASIS

For quick, sure relief no matter how bad or what has failed. Itch stops instantly, skin heals completely. Hundreds call it a blessing. Saves worry, time and money. Don't suffer another day. No stain. In liquid or salve form.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE
82 N. Main St. Canal 1609

MARKET QUOTATIONS

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Lentz Mills, Mansfield Hay & Grain

Prices paid producers by local merchants, corrected to noon today:

Wheat (No. 2) .....93@95c
Corn, new .....70@75c cwt.
Rye .....70@82c
Oats 35c
Buckwheat .....35c bu.
Barley .....70@80c bu.

HAY

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.) $11 00
Baled Clover (deliv.) $13.00
Baled Straw (deliv.) .....$ 6.25

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

W. A. Kearns Packing Co.

CATTLE

Good Cattle .....$9.50@10.50
Medium Cattle .....$9.00@10.00
Common Cattle .....$6.50@8.00
Bulls .....$5.00@6.00

CALVES

Prime Veal .....$9.00@10.00
Choice Veal .....$8.50@9.50
Common Veal .....$7.50@8.50

LAMBS

Choice Lambs .....$9.00@9.50
Good Lambs .....$8.50@9.50
Medium Lambs .....$6.50@8.50
Sheep .....$2.50@4.50
Clipped Lambs .....$7.00@7.50

HOGS

Hogs, 180-220 lbs. $8.50
Hogs, 220-250 lbs. $8.30
Hogs, 250-300 lbs. $8.15
Sows $6.75

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream 34c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bower Produce Co.

Heavy Hens, 5 lbs. and up 20c
Henvy Hens, under 5 lbs. 16c
Leghorn Hens, over 4 lbs. 14c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs. 12c
Heavy Rock Roosters, 6 lbs. up 18c
Colored Broilers, small 19c
Heavy Rock Br., 4½ lbs. 21c
Small Broilers, 4 lbs. 19c
Small Broilers 14c
Leghorn Broilers, 2½ lbs. up....13c
Old Roosters 10c
Leghorn Stags 8c
Ducks, 6 lbs. and up 17c
Ducks, small 13c
Eggs .....17@20c

Investment Issues

(Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co.)

Am Business Shrs	.72	.80
Can Inv Fund	2.70	4.10
Century Shrs Tr	21.38	22.99
Dividend Shrs	1.26	1.36
Fidelity Fund Inc.	19.13	20.59
Fund Investors Inc. ..	16.34	17.37
Incorp Investors	16.82	18.20
Instl Sec: Bank Group.	1.20	1.33
Instl Sec: Insurance ...	1.24	1.37
Keystone Custodn B 2..	22.10	24.15
do B 3	14.08	15.46
do K 1	15.59	17.29
do K 2	10.76	11.78
do S 2	15.09	16.54
do S 4	5.20	5.77
Maryland Fund	6.03	6.58
Mass Invest Tr	20.13	21.36
New England Fund ...	12.53	13.47
N Y Stocks—		
Bk Stocks	8.21	8.88
Bldg Supply	6.94	7.52
Elec Equip	7.96	8.61
Insurance	8.58	9.28
Machinery	8.14	8.81
R R Equip	7.89	8.54
Steel	8.36	9.04
Agri Stocks	8.63	9.29
Auto Stocks	5.60	6.04
Avia Stocks	7.89	8.38
Chem Stocks	7.88	8.60
Mdse Stocks	7.42	7.71
Oil Stocks	9.26	10 00
Utility Stocks	6.79	7.15
Rail Stocks	5.24	5.60
Quarterly Income Sh...	11.20	12.26
Selected Am Sh Inc ...	9.44	10.29
State Street Invest	82.00	85.00
Wellington Fund	13.34	14.50

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK

	Bid	Asked
Bkrs Tr	49¾	51¾
Bklyn	87	90
Cen Han	96	99
Chase N	33⅞	35⅞
Chem B	44¼	46¼
Corn Ex	53¾	55¾
First N	1790	1815
Guar T	248	258
Irving T	12¼	13⅝
Manhat	23⅝	24⅞
Mfrs Tr	39	41½
Mtrs Tr	50⅝	52⅝
Nat City	27¾	29¾
N Y Tr	94½	99½

CHICAGO

	Bid	Asked
Chi T-T	145	150
Con Ill	107	109
First N	228	233
Harris	280	290
Nor Tr	515	525

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(U. S. D. of A.)—Hogs: Receipts 19,000, including 5,000 direct, market strong to 10c higher than Thursday's average on weights downward from 200 lbs.; others weak to mostly 10c lower; bulk good and choice 150 to 200 lbs $8.35@8.55; top $8.60; 210 to 250 lbs. $7.45@8.15; 260 to 300 lbs. $7.00@7.40, packing sows steady: most early sales $6.25@6.50; few lightweights $6.60 and better.

Cattle: Receipts 2,000: calves, 400: market fairly active on all classes and grades; vealers strong to 50c higher; steer and heifer run comprised largely of common and medium grades with bulk steers $6.50@8.25 and heifers $5.75@7.00; odd lot steers up to $9.00; most fat cows $5.25@5.75; few good and choice weighty cows $6.00 and better; cutter largely $5.00 down; sausage bulls up to $6.75 and vealers to $12.50 for selected kinds.

Sheep: Receipts 11,000, including 400 direct; fat lambs very slow, indications fully 25c lower; early bids off more; buyers talking $8.25 downward on lambs now held $8.40@8.50 and above, double 104-lb. yearlings $7.00@7.60; undertone weak on sheep, feeding lambs scarce.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 900; mostly steady; top and bulk $9.00 for 140 to 200 lb. weights.

Cattle: 100 nominal. Calves: 50, steady; top vealers yesterday $13.50.

Sheep: 100, nominal; lamb top yesterday $8.75.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

		Bid	Asked
4¼s	Nov. 1958-38	102⅞	103¼
4s	May 1958-38	101	101¾
4s	July 1946-44	110	111⅛
3½s	May 1955-45	103⅝	103⅞
3s	July 1955-45	102¾	102⅝
3s	Jan 1956-46	102¾	102⅝
3s	May 1956-46	102⅜	102⅝

NEW YORK STOCKS

(11 a. m. Quotations, Jan. 15)

American Can	79
American Tel & Tel	147½
Bethlehem Steel	63½
Chrysler Motors	61¼
Consolidated Edison	25⅝
Consolidated Oil	10
General Electric	44⅝
General Motors	36½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	21⅛
International Tel & Tel	7
Montgomery Ward	35½
Nti-Dist.	22
Penney, J C	70½
Radio Corporation	7⅞
Sears Roebuck	62
Standard Oil of N J	49¾
United Aircraft	25⅞
United States Steel	59⅝
US-In-Al	23½
Westinghouse Electric	106½
Warner Bros Pictures	7⅛

OHIO STOCKS

Quotations furnished by W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange, Gaylord Bldg.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank.	9	11
Cleveland Trust	95	105
National City Bank ...	24½	26½
Cities Serv, com	1⅞	2
Cities Serv, pfd	31½	@32
Cities Serv 5s of 1950..	57⅝	59
City Ice & Fuel, com...	13	13¼
City Ice & Fuel, pfd..	65	66
Cleve Elec Ill, com ...	32	33
Cleve Elec Ill, pfd	107	108
Cleve Railway, com	30¼	31
Dow Chemical, com ...	95¼	96½
Eaton Mfg, com	20¼	20¾
Electric Controller	60	72
Empire Steel, com	7	8
Empire Steel 6% Bonds	70	75
Faultless Rubber	20¼	20½
Firestone Tire, com ...	23½	24
Firestone Tire, 6% pfd.	91¼	91¾
Goodrich, com	17½	18¼
Goodrich, 5% pfd	55¾	56¼
Goodyear, com	21	21¾
Goodyear, pfd	86	87
Halle Bros	15	20
Hanna, 5% pfd	94	95
Ideal Electric pfd	30	35
Interlake Steamship ...	43¼	45
Jaeger Mach	17½	20
Libbey-Owens-Ford	39	40
Lima-Cord Sale, com ..	3½	3⅞
Lone Star Gas	8½	8¾
Mans Leland Hotel, pfd	10	15
Medusa Cement	18	20
McKee "B"	28	31
Myers F E	48	50
National Refin, com ...	4	4⅛
National Refin, pfd	55	70
Ohio Seamless Tb, com	4½	6½
Ohio Seamless Tb., pfd	51	60
Ohio Brass, com	33½	36
Ohio Oil	13¾	14
Ohio Pub Serv 5% pfd..	78	78
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd..	87¼	89¼
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd..	96	97½
Otis Steel	11¼	11¾
Renner Brewing	1	1¼
Richman Brothers	35	35½
Richland Hotel com	15	20
Richland Shale Brk. com	15	17
Selberling Rubber	2⅞	3¼
Selby Shoe	16	16½
Shelby Salesbook, com	80	100
Sherwin-Williams	86	87½
Stand Oil Ohio, com ...	20¾	21
Stand Oil Ohio, 5% pfd.	99½	100
Tappan Stove Co., com	10	11
Upson Walton	6¾	7
Van Dorn, com	2⅜	2½
Waco Aircraft	3	3⅜
Warren Refining, com.	2½	2¾
Weinberger Drugs	18¾	20
Youngst'n Sh & Tb, com	40½	42
Youngst'n Sh & Tb pfd	77	78

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	93	97
Aetna Fire	45½	47½
Aetna Life	26	27½
American Surety	39¾	41¾
Glen Falls Fire	37	39
Globe Republic	12	13½
Globe & Rutger	28	31
Great American	22⅞	24⅝
Hanover	30	31½
Hartford Fire	65	67½
Home	29¾	31¾
Massachusetts Bond ...	37	39
National Fire	57	59
Northwestern Nat'l ...115		120
Phoenix	79	81½
Rossia Insurance	6	7½
Sun Life	400	450
Travelers	442	457
Westchester Fire	31	33

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

			High	Last
Treas	3⅜	43-40Jun	106-6	106-6
"	3⅜	43-41Mar	107-6	107-6
"	3¾	41....107-13		107-13
"	3¼	45-43....	108	108
"	3¼	46-44....	107-19	107-19
"	2¾	47-45....	104-15	104-15
"	2½	45....	103-3	103-3
"	3	48-46....	105-26	105-26
"	3¼	49-46....	106-20	106-20
"	2¾	51-48....	102-18	102-18
"	2½	53-49....	100	100
"	2¾	54-51....	101-22	101-24
"	2¾	60-55....	102-8	102-8
"	2¾	59-56....	101-11	101-8
F F M	3	47-42....	104-12	104-12
"	3	45-44....	104-9	104-9
H O L	2¼	44-42....	101-29	101-29
"	3	52-44....	104-11	104-11

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The U. S. treasury balance on Jan. 13 was: $2,959,349,767.48.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Butter firm; creamery extras in tubs, 36c a lb; standards, 35c.

Eggs unsettled; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots, furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 23c a doz.; extra firsts 56 lbs. and up, 21½c; current receipts 55 lbs. and up, 21c a doz.

Live poultry weak, Fowls, heavy, 24c a pound; medium fowls, 23c; Leghorn fowls, heavy, 19c; light, 16c; large Leghorn broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 26c; springers, smooth, 25c; Leghorn broilers under 2 lbs., 23c; young ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 24c; small, 19c; turkeys, young, 25c; old roosters, 14c; stags, colored, 20c; Leghorn, 17c; capons, 8 lbs. and up, 31c; geese, 20c.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady; heavy fowls, 32c; roasting chickens, 34c; ducks, 32c; Leghorn fowls, 24c; pullets, 34c; large broilers, 36c; young turkeys, 34c; geese, 28c; capons, 38c.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 28c; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 27c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases 25c.

Potatoes—Old, $1.35@2.00 a sack of 100 lbs.; new, $1.65@1.90 a bu. crate.

Sweet Potatoes—$1.20@1.60 a bu.

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

Potatoes—U. S. No. 1, Maine Green Mountains, 100-lb. sack, $1.40@1.50; Idaho Russet Burbanks, $1.75@2.00; Michigan Round Whites, $1.25@1.35; New York Round Whites, $1.25@1.30; Minnesota Early Ohio, $1.50@1.60; Florida Bliss Triumphs, bu. box $2.00@2.25; Texas Bliss Triumphs, 50-lb. bags, $2.00.

Sweet Potatoes—Louisiana Porto Rican, box, $1.35@1.40; Indiana Yellow Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, bu. basket, $1.40@1.50; Yams, $1.40; New Jersey Jerseys, bu. hamper, $1.50@1.60; Tennessee Nancy Halls, $1.15@1.25.

Butter (creamery extras)—Pound prints, 37c; rolls, 37c; tubs, 37c; cubes, 38c.

Eggs (buying price)—Current farm receipts, 21c; graded central Ohio firsts, 22c; seconds, 18c.

BOARD TO ELECT

MT. GILEAD — The annual business meeting of the Mt. Gilead Public Library association will be held Friday, Jan. 21 at the library, Mrs. Nelson Talmage, secretary, has announced.

Business to be transacted includes the election of three directors whose terms expire this year. They are Mrs. T. B. Mateer, representing the 20th Century club, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Sorosis club, and Mrs. Talmage, Progress club. Reports of officers will be received and new officers elected for the year.

DEFEAT SHELBY GIRLS' TEAM

SHELBY—The undefeated Willard high school girls' cage team defeated the Shelby high all-star girls' club here, 53 to 13 Friday.

COUNCIL BACKS LIQUOR CURFEW

Refuses To Change Closing Hour Law; Bates Orders Strict Enforcement.

(Continued From Page 1)

an earlier closing will drive business out of town and will throw people out of work and will work an injustice to those who have in good faith invested heavily in their businesses and that bootlegging will flourish."

On the other hands, the committee said "the opposition (to changing the city ordinance) insists that the majority of citizens consider 1 a. m. a reasonable closing hour, that later hours will and do result in increased drunkenness and disorder, that unreasonable hours constitute an abuse and will increase the growing sentiment for further trial of prohibition laws."

Then, in terse language, the committee gave its own findings, as the result of hearing both sides of the case.

Says Majority Back 1 a. m.

To the charge that only a "small minority of fanatical drys want earlier closing hours, the committee said it found that "people wishing enforcement of the one o'clock closing are in the great majority."

To the charge that early closing of Mansfield liquor outlets would drive business out of town, the committee said "it is felt that it will be only a matter of time until the rural communities in which new establishments are located will vote them out of existence," referring apparently to the fact that a number of Richland county townships have already banned the sale of liquor through local option elections.

Answering the charge that many people will be thrown out of work if earlier closing hours are enforced, the committee said: "As to this, we can only conjecture. We hope that it will not be true. We are convinced however, that there is a rapidly growing opposition to the present conduct of the liquor business. It is our opinion that if reasonable regulations are not made effective, the prophecy that prohibition will return will come true. In that event, everyone connected with the liquor business will be thrown out of work."

Regrets State Action.

To a claim presented by those who wanted later hours, that present conditions were caused by a minority of operators, the committee replied that the claim was "probably true to an extent and it is to be regretted that the state board of liquor control does not see fit to exercise more care in the granting of licenses. The city, however, is granted little discretion and a control of hours is its strongest weapon in fighting abuses."

Attached to the committee's report were letters from Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston, Municipal Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, Probate Judge C. J. Anderson and Police Chief Meade K. Bates. All four recommended that any regulation be in the way of sharper curtailment of operating hours rather than an extension. Though not included in the report, the committee also had received resolutions from the Kiwanis club and the Mansfield Federation of Women's clubs, urging enforcement of the present ordinance.

The Kiwanis resolution was passed Thursday, while the Federation took its action at a meeting yesterday afternoon, and gave its resolution to Porch immediately afterward.

Asserting that the committee had been placed in "a difficult spot" but had determined to report its finding without "equivocation or quibbling," it concluded by saying, after it had recommended that no change be made in the ordinance: "the remainder of council cannot escape a share of responsibility in this action. In order that all may have an opportunity to express and record themselves we offer the following: Resolved that the report of the committee be accepted."

As a result of the action of council last night, and the order of Chief Bates this morning, holders of D-3A and D-5 (night club) permits must halt the sale of liquor at 1 a. m. from Monday through Friday, and at midnight on Saturday, and to remain closed until 6 a. m. the following day, except on Sunday, when no liquor may be sold.

TRIAL POSTPONED

MT. GILEAD—Trial of Dean Moore, who entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before Common Pleas Judge P. H. Wieland last week on a charge of failing to provide for his wife, has been postponed. Scheduled for Saturday morning, the time was changed at the request of Moore's attorney. No date has been set for trial.

HOSTS TO CHURCH CLASS

SHELBY—The Loyal Couples' class of the First Church of Christ was entertained Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Randall on West Main street with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seaton as assistant hosts.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Home-Made Freezer Fresh
ICE CREAM
15c Pt. - 30c Qt.
G. H. MAXWELL
116 Dawson Ave.

RICHLAND BLUE PRINT SERVICE
Drafting Supplies and Equipment
Mansfield, Ohio
Canal 3377 115 Bird Bldg.

PAINT - WALLPAPER
HEADQUARTERS
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
9 P. A. W Canal 1709

HOLMES MAN, 75, DIES AT HOME

John C. Buzzard, Ill Two Years, to Be Buried Tomorrow.

LOUDONVILLE — John Clinton Buzzard, 75, died Friday at his home in Holmes county following an illness of two years.

Surviving are his wife, Cora; three daughters, Mrs. Earl Shipp, Mrs. Bert Myers and Mrs. Louis Stone of Loudonville; two sons William of Loudonville and Floyd of Mansfield; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Longshore and Mrs. Maria Reed, and a brother, William, all of Mansfield; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Zion Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in charge of Rev. J. H. Coleman. Burial will be in the Loudonville cemetery.

19 INDICTED BY GRAND JURORS

Panel Reports After Two-Day Session, Ignores Charges In 'Bank Night' Row.

(Continued From Page 1)

Mansfield, while he was employed as a truck driver.

Another prisoner, Sam Wilson, of Macon, Ga., who was returned to Mansfield from Arkansas to face charges filed by a Mansfield girl, was indicted for an alleged statutory offense.

The jury returned a count for robbery against Glenn A. Lett, 27, Mansfield, former Mansfield reformatory inmate, who previously had admitted holding up the proprietor of a Rowland avenue filling station and obtained $9.60.

Other true bills, included in the jury's report, were returned against:

Louis Bence, statutory offense; James McGhee, carrying concealed weapons; Raymond Stanton, Russell Sprunger, William Snook, grand larceny; George Williams, robbery; Howard Sunnucks, breaking and entering; James Jones, jr., shooting with intent to wound; Edward Kahill and M. C., Clark, forgery; Marvin Ray Lintz, selling mortgaged property; Ralph Bunting and Conrad Sheetz, non-support of families.

The secret indictments were understood to be on non-support charges.

The jury, which began its sessions Thursday morning, examined 48 witnesses. Dimon Herring of Mansfield was foreman.

C. A. McKinley, assignment clerk, said no date had been set today for arraignment of the persons indicted by the jury.

The jurors, who visited the county jail after completing their sessions at the courthouse, reported the jail "in good condition."

SHOT TO DEATH

Columbus West Point Graduate Takes Own Life.

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Joseph C. Timberlake, 31, West Point graduate and prominent in Columbus and St. Petersburg, Fla., society, was found dead of a bullet wound in the head in a hotel here last night.

Dr. Edward E. Smith, coroner, upon learning that Timberlake had been despondent, gave a suicide verdict. The body lay on a bed and was clad in underwear and shoes. A .38 caliber pistol from which one shot had been fired lay beside it.

STUDENT NURSE KILLED

DAYTON —(AP)— Funeral services were arranged today for Pauline Purkeypile, 20, who died in a railroad crossing accident last night as she was being driven to Miami Valley hospital to receive her white cap in recognition of completion of her first year as a student nurse.

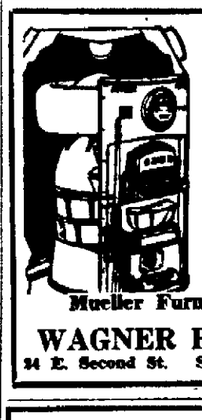
Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

SCHILLER DANCING SCHOOL

Join—Join Our Dancing Class

Tues. Eve. at 7 o'clock. Our method of teaching is thorough, yet easily and quickly mastered. The old reliable school. Our 33rd year.

DANCE TONIGHT
ROUND AND SQUARE
For Information Pop. 3097 or Canal 3634



Furnace Repairs
Agents For
Mueller Furnaces
WAGNER BROS.
24 E. Second St. Spring 3780

INSTALL YOUR OWN 'PHONE
Your Neighbors Will Appreciate It!

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Board To Meet—Members of the trustees of the Y. W. C. A. will hold an executive meeting at 7 p. m. Monday at the building.

Parents of Daughter—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Castataro, 249 West Sixth street, yesterday at the home.

Chapter Meeting—A meeting of Mansfield chapter No. 28, R. A. M., is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

Convene Monday — The regular meeting of Mansfield Lodge of Elks is set for 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Elks' home.

Install Officers—Sons of Union Veterans, McLaughlin Post, will install their recently elected officers when they meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Memorial building.

Hear Speaker—J. P. Thomas, Cardington business man, will be the speaker at 7:30 p. m. Monday when members of Townsend club No. 1 meet at the courthouse.

Timely Announcements

Doctor Mills' office phone, Canal 2406; residence phone Canal 2113.

Hilda Ward's Beauty Shop now at 105 West Fourth. Canal 3726.

Westinghouse and other laid-off and furloughed workers, attend mass meeting on relief, WPA, 2 p. m. Sunday, January 16, Industrial Council Hall, 15½ North Park. Auspices Local 711, United Electrical, Radio & Machine workers. Edwin Beal.

Bingo tonight. Blue Goose, East Mansfield, 25 games 25c.

BUILDS HOUSE ON WRONG LOT

But Missourian Sighs With Relief After Swapping.

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—George Schameyer looked with pride at his new home.

"Say, do you want to sell your lot here?" a real estate dealer asked.

"I only own one," Schameyer replied.

"Well, this is the one," the dealer told him, pointing to the lot next door.

Schameyer sighed with relief today—after swapping lots with the estate that owned the land his house occupies. Under law, the owner could have laid claim to the house.

PRESENT SPECIAL PROGRAM

SHELBY—A special program was presented last night at the regular meeting of the Hazel Grove Jolly club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt, north of Shelby, with 25 members present.

SEAL CAMPAIGN OVER TOP

SHELBY — Shelby Christmas seal campaign totaled $785.69 this year, $65.69 over the goal, Wayne Carleton, campaign chairman, announced today.

PLEASED!
We have so many customers sold on the idea of using—
GOOD COAL
that they thank us for it as it has saved them money and trouble.
The National Ice Co.
Canal 2371

PLANNING

To Build or Remodel In '38?
1938 promises to be one of the biggest building years as yet. So, if you plan to build, be safe—be sure you include:
Gas
For Gas Gives You These Advantages
1. Adequate gas service
2. Gas refrigeration
3. Step-saving kitchen
4. Labor-saving laundry
5. Winter air conditioning
6. Automatic hot water heating
The home you occupy or the home you intend to build can be figured by our consultant.
He'll give you the true heating cost per winter, and show you the gas services in the truly modern home.
The Gas Company

Auto Stolen—The theft of her automobile from where it was parked in front of her residence last night was reported to police by Mrs. Esther Pittenger, 58 Pleasant avenue.

Reports Robbery—Leo Brooks, 43 Reed street, reported to police today that while on the way to work this morning, he was stopped by two colored men on Vale avenue, who robbed him of $1.50.

Y. M. C. A. Meetings—Meetings scheduled for Monday at the Y. M. C. A. are a combined meeting of the Hermit club and board of directors at 6:15 p. m., "Y" Rifle club at 7 p. m., and the Senior Hi-Y club at 7:30 p. m.

Direct Groups — Directors for the five hobby groups of Blue Tri who will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Y. W. C. A., will be Mrs. Avis Reed, Miss Margaret Clapsaddle, Miss Mary Jane Bolus, Miss Melva Graham and Miss Marjorie Campbell.

Hospital Births—Births announced today at General hospital were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Haldon Winkle, 302½ South Diamond street, Friday evening; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bosh, 117 South Franklin avenue, Friday morning, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stickrod, 263 Park avenue east, this morning.

Wins Trip To Mexico — E. J. Haas, sales agent for the Mansfield office of the National Cash Register company, will leave Monday for Mexico City as a member of the 1937 Hundred Point club, honor group of the company. Members of this group reached the quota set by the company during the year. The Mansfield office produced 150 per cent of its 1937 quota, to set a record here.

Oooh . . . What Values. That's what the New men are saying
It's grand, right at the start of a New Year to see what your money brings home.
Odd Lot Fine Shirts
95c and $1.50
Suits a Plenty at $16.50
Matthes CLOTHING
14 S. Main St.

BUY YOUR
Mansfield Tires
—From—
Barnes & Schmid
Cars Washed and Greased
20 N. Weldon Canal 4411

Malone Plumbing
102 N. Main Canal 3279

For SPEED . . . The
ROYAL PORTABLE

J. F. ORR TYPEWRITER CO.
53½ N. Main Canal 2310

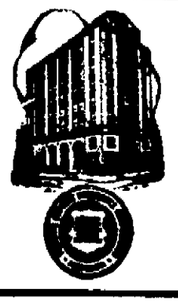
MR. COAL CONSUMER
Did You Ever Burn Black Diamond Coal?
Try a Ton at $5.95
Accept No Substitute
Estes Coal & Ice
575 N. Main St. Canal 1555

Super SHELL
There's a good place to Park Your Car all day for 10c. All night for 15c. At the Shell Service Station, Park Ave. W.
C. L. Hartenfels
100 Park Ave. W.

FLOUR SPECIAL
SEAL OF OHIO
All-Purpose Flour
24½ Lbs. 65c
Lantz's Blended Flour "For Good Bread" 24½ lb. bag 75c
LANTZ MILLS
19-21 East 5th St. We Deliver Canal 3703

Max Third Street Dinor
"Good Food Means Good Health"
Sunday Dinner, January 16, 1938
CHICKEN MILITAIRE SOUP
Choice of
Roast Stuffed Young Goose, Baked Apple
Baked Chicken, Southern Style
Roast Stuffed Young Guinea, Baked Apple
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelley
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Roast Fresh Ham
Mashed or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Macedonian Vegetables Combination Salad
Hot Biscuits or Corn Bread
Beverage and Dessert Included
MAX THIRD STREET AND MAX WALNUT STREET DINERS
Have a variety of choice foods at all times, and cordially invite you to visit either place at your convenience.

You can save . . . !
$ 12.50 - $ 25.00 - $ 50.00
$100.00 - $150.00 - $250.00
or more in 1938, by joining our Christmas Club!
Corner Main and Third Sts.
The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co.
Member Federal Insurance Corp.


JOIN
Our Christmas Club
FOR 1938
The easy successful way to budget your savings in 1938.
RICHLAND TRUST CO.
Main St. and Park Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Urges Army Increase to Match Enlarged Naval Force

Not That It Matters

—By JANE WILLIAMS

PEACE organizations in America are looking about for new ways to get another bill before congress which will carry the same intent as the recently defeated Ludlow bill which proposed a constitutional amendment, and which, if ratified by the states, would make it necessary for all of the people to vote on a question of war.

It was, as Speaker Bankhead said, one of the gravest questions submitted to congress in 20 years; almost as serious as the court-packing bill proposed by the administration.

Had the bill passed and the amendment been submitted to the people, it certainly would have been ratified by every state in the Union with an overwhelming majority. And in the long run it would have meant that we never would have voted for a war—but not that we wouldn't have one.

If a question of war were submitted to us—shall we go to war or shall we not?—any simpleton knows the answer. No woman who had a son, a husband, brother or sweetheart, would vote for it. She couldn't bring herself to vote for war—vote to send HER men—even if an enemy had taken over our coastal forts. She might hope that others woud vote for it—but SHE wouldn't. Few fathers would vote for it, despite patriotism and righteous anger.

And grasping, military-mad war-lords of other nations would be smart enough to know that. And to act accordingly.

* * *

IT WAS a grave question, and congressmen who voted against it from sincere convictions may feel—unjustly—the sting of women's wrath at the polls next election.

But there was one very funny angle to it—from my viewpoint at least. That of President Roosevent pleading vehemently for congressmen and people of the country to respect the judgment and wisdom of the men who had written the constitution as it stands, and as it provides for war..

Who was it said, not so long ago, that the constitution was written for the horse-and-buggy days and that we had outgrown it?

Or is my memory failing me?

* * *

WHEN Governor Davey tilts verbal lances with Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati it is a lot funnier spectacle than Quixote fighting the windmill.

Not, you understand, that Mr. Davey couldn't hold his own with Mr. Sawyer at the polls any time. I honestly believe that if Davey were to run for governor again tomorrow, in a primary election, he might very possibly beat the trousers off his fellow Democrat, the Cincinnati attorney.

Because all Charlie Sawyer has to offer the people of Ohio is ability, intelligence, dignity, a high personal integrity, a splendid background and a general knowledge of state affairs.

But that isn't enough. He doesn't have ballyhoo, he isn't a wise guy and a wise cracker; he couldn't make chicanery look uproariously funny.

No, I hope Charlie Sawyer doesn't run for governor of Ohio. He doesn't have what it takes.

* * *

A CONTRIBUTOR writes the Kansas City Star (my favorite American newspaper, in case you haven't guessed), a number of reasons why Grampaw very frequently reached par before passing on. He didn't have to worry about

Mae West.
Income Tax.
Bank Night.
Parking Space.
Radio Reception.
Frozen Radiators.
Grilled Sandwiches.
Double Feature Pictures.
Motorcycle Policemen.
Gone With The Wind.

Could we add to that list the New Deal, Mr. Davey and the sales tax?

* * *

A news item reports that a burglar took a radio, electric refrigerator, a rug and a rocking chair from a home. If he had included a fireside, a cat, a pipe and a bottle of beer, it would have been the perfect crime.

* * *

THIS safety slogan, offered by fond Mansfield father to his son, if followed, would solve the problem:

"Drive as if you had good sense even if you haven't."

* * *

Lines Without Rhyme or Sense.

I heard a red bird
And rushed to the window!
Obviously, he had not
contracted a sore throat!
Or even a case of the sniffles.
There he was on the top
of a telephone pole
Whistling about Spring—
The nincompoop!
And Winter a-laughing
Up his sleeve.

Wilkins Flies Near Pole In Futile Search

FAILS TO FIND TRACE OF LOST SOVIET FLYERS

Explorer Scans Arctic Areas By Moonlight In Hunt For Six Missing 5 Months.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — (AP) — After cruising by Arctic moonlight to within 400 miles of the North Pole, Sir George Hubert Wilkins returned to Aklavik, N. W. T., today (6:35 a. m. EST.) without reporting any trace of Russia's Sigismund Levaneffsky and five companions, who vanished Aug. 13 on a transpolar flight.

Wilkins had messaged by radio to Fairbanks (3 a. m. EST.) he was at latitude 85.30 along the 140th meridian, more than 1,000 miles north of Aklavik. The plane's cruising radius is about 2,500 miles. He said there were scattered clouds and frost particles in the air and the temperature at 4,000 feet was zero.

"Bright moon, some haze, visibility two miles . . . "he messaged.

Fog Delays Search.

Their hunt long delayed by fog and clouds, Wilkins and Air Commodore Herbert Hollick-Kenyou took off from Aklavik, N. W. T. at 9 p. m. (EST.) yesterday. Word of the flight was radioed here to M. B. Belliakov, representative of the Russian government, which is financing Wilkins' search.

At Fairbanks the mercury ranged from 32 to 40 degrees below zero.

"Flying is not especially difficult under Arctic moonlight," Wilkins said, "but it's hard to judge distances when landing."

He charged a tentative course over little-known territory—from Aklavik to latitude 80, longitude 146 in northeastern Alaska, then north to latitude 86, back along longitude 148 and return.

Wilkins made five previous search flights in a 17-ton flying boat shortly after the soviet airmen disappeared en route to the United States from Moscow.

Wilkins and other explorers belief the six Russians could have subsisted on birds and animals, supplementing their two months' food supply.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

NEW GUINEA NATIVES USE HUGE SLEEPING BAGS OF FIBER TO ESCAPE THE MOSQUITOES - THESE BAGS ARE LARGE ENOUGH TO HOLD 24 NATIVES AND THE LAST MAN IN SHUTS THE DOOR
ITALIAN AIR MAIL STAMP SHOWS A GERMAN ZEPPELIN OVER THE ROMAN FORUM
THIS POSTAGE STAMP ALMOST CAUSED A WAR BETWEEN HAITI AND THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC (1900) DUE TO BOUNDARY DISPUTES
REPUBLICA DOMINICANA
CORREOS
1-15
BLUE AND YELLOW LIGHT SUPERIMPOSED ON A SCREEN WILL GIVE WHITE
COPYRIGHT, 1938, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

Up and Down THE STREET

Ozark Ripley, regarded as one of the outstanding writers and lecturers in the nation on outdoor life, paid Mansfield a brief visit yesterday, the guest of C. I. Kimmel, county game warden. Ripley came here from Willard where he addressed a conservation meeting. Ripley spoke in Mansfield last year at a meeting of the Richland County Fish and Game association.

* * *

Among those who mourned the death of Pilot Edwin C. Musick, of the ill-fated Samoa Clipper which exploded while over the Pacific this week, is David N. Feiser, office manager of the R. E. Moorhead company. Feiser and Musick bunked together on the S. S. Finch during the World war, when both were in the U. S. Navy. The Finch, which was in European waters the last six months of the war, is now on duty in Chinese waters. Although the Mansfield man and Musick had not seen each other since the close of the war, Feiser had followed the veteran pilot's career with considerable interest.

* * *

Bob Evans, who quit a radio announcing job in Cleveland to serve as business manager of the Mansfield baseball club in the Ohio State league last year, is back in the broadcasting game. Evans, who made a host of friends here last summer, has been added to the staff of WBZ, Boston, where he will broadcast news and sports programs. He kept in trim for radio work by handling the public address system at the fairground last summer.

* * *

There's one place in Mansfield where a parking place is harder to find than along Walnut street on a Saturday afternoon. At the courthouse garage where there are only enough "stalls" to accommodate half the county employes' cars, there's lively competition for a place in the garage. The clerks who "snitched" the space allotted to Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston stayed an hour overtime at work when she found the judge's car blocked the exit. She admitted she feared possible contempt charges if she confessed ownership of the car.

* * *

An old fox terrier is wondering when his "folks" are coming after him. The dog, which has obviously been well treated and cared for, was lost last Thanksgiving day, and was picked up near the corner of Mulberry and Harker streets, and taken to the C. H. Workman home, 521 Park avenue west, where he found refuge. He has been there since and no one has answered the repeated ads which the Workmans have inserted. They still believe that whoever lost him will want him back or that someone else will want to give him a home. He is white with black spots and exceptionally friendly.

ARMY CHIEF TO DRAFT PLANS FOR CONGRESS

Military Affairs Chairman Seeks To Bolster Land Forces In U. S.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. May (D-Ky.), newly elected chairman of the house military affairs committee, urged today that army expansion be kept in step with the proposed strengthening of naval forces.

May said he would confer next week with General Malin Craig, chief of staff, about building up the nation's land forces.

He said that he was uncertain how much or in what departments the army should be bolstered. From other house members, however, came suggestions for the immediate purchase of automatic rifles and other modern equipment, in large quantities.

May became committee chairman upon the resignation of Rep. Hill (D-Ala.) to become a senator.

Message Delayed.

Member of the house naval committee disclosed President Roosevelt's message asking a new naval construction program would not be sent to congress until the house completes action on the regular annual naval appropriation bill about the middle of next week.

Funds to start construction of 22 new naval vessels were recommended for inclusion in the regular measure, but the president is expected to request authorization for a huge construction program which would expand the navy well beyond the limits of the defunct London naval treaty.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee has completed a bill to carry out the president's proposals, but has refused to divulge its contents in advance of the message.

Well-informed house members said, however, the bill would authorize construction 20 per cent in excess of present limitations.

Extra Warships.

Some members said unofficially the extra construction would provide between 37 and 40 warships—three battleships, three or four heavy cruisers, a similar number of light cruisers, 20 destroyeres, six submarines and three aircraft carriers. They said the program also would call for aircraft construction about 20 per cent in excess of treaty strength.

Because two battleships to cost $60,000,000 apiece already are under construction and funds for two more are to be provided in the forthcoming regular supply bill, members said it was unlikely that any of the three in the expanded program would be begun before the end of 1939. It was explained this would prevent shipyard congestion.

ASKS REVISED BUS SCHEDULE

Rapid Transit Cites Losses On Park Avenue-W. Fourth Line, Calls for 'Relief.'

City council had before it today a request from the Mansfield Rapid Transit company calling for a revision of schedule on the Park Avenue-West Fourth street line.

Walter Goodenough, general superintendent of the company, appearing before council last night, asked that the firm be permitted for the sake of economy, to revise its schedule on the line to the same as the Glessner avenue-Reformatory route.

Goodenough said that the line was not on a paying basis and revenues collected on the run were far below the service now being rendered. He added that there were certain hours of the day when the company was obligated under its franchise to operate despite empty buses. He asked relief from the situation by placing the buses on a half hour schedule a part of the time and on a 15-minute schedule during rush hours.

When the line was established June 7, council discussed service requirements on certain lines and the company agreed to give the Park avenue-West Fourth street line a fair trial," Goodenough said. "It was understood that if the revenue did not justify operation, the company would be granted some relief."

Under the terms of the franchise, the company now operates buses over the line on 15-minute intervals from 5:15 a. m. until 11 p. m.

The proposal submitted by Goodenough calls for service on 15-minute interval from 5:15 a. m. until 8:45 a. m. and from 11:15 a. m. until 6:45 p. m. Between 8:45 a. m. and 11:15 a. m. and 6:15 p. m until 11 p. m. buses would operate on a half hour schedule.

Figures presented by Goodenough showed that the line had operated 114,000 bus miles and had grossed $14,000 during the past six months while the Glessner avenue-Reformatory line operated $9,000 bus miles and taken in $15,000 gross revenue.

The request was referred to the utilities committee, with Russell Porch as chairman.

BOY, 7, KILLED

ELYRIA—(U.P.)—John Grouse, jr., 7, ran from behind a parked automobile and was killed by a car driven by William Talarsky here last night.

Heir to $20,000 Estate Died In Poverty, Long Hunt Reveals

HAMILTON, O.—(AP)—A long search for an heir to a $20,000 estate in Sweden was at an end here today, with G. Oldenburg of Chicago, royal Swedish consul, forwarding information to executors that the object of the search had committed suicide in poverty.

He had been seeking Estes Gustave Adolphus Wickstrom, who left Sweden in 1919. Only small, obscure clues had been found from time to time, Oldenburg said, after the death of Wickstrom's father in 1924.

Oldenburg found that Wickstrom tried to join the United States army in Superior, Wis. Then there was a report of a Gus A. Wickstrom who served in the Canadian army until 1920, and a relative remembered receiving a letter postmarked Hamilton, June 10, 1931.

Oldenburg came here yesterday and asked police to help him. Records showed that a Gus Wickstrom had lived here at the time of the letter.

After hours of searching through police and other records, the consul was ready to leave in hopes of turning up other clues elsewhere. Then Desk Sergeant Gordon Korb, just coming on duty, heard him discussing the case with other officers.

Korb recalled a telephone query from a Toledo undertaker Nov. 10, 1937, asking if Korb knew anything about a man named Gus Wickstrom, found in a boxcar there with his throat cut. Korb said the undertaker called it an obvious suicide case.

Oldenburg said the money left by the elder Wickstrom, now increased by investment, would be divided among the nearest heirs.

STRICKEN AT 59

Mrs. Lillian Evans Succumbs At Home Here.

Mrs. Lillian May Evans, 59, of 237 West Third street, wife of James E. Evans, died at the home Friday after a brief illness. Born in Wichita, Kans., Jan. 17, 1878, Mrs. Evans came to Ohio at an early age, and resided in Mansfield 26 years.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Wilbur of 26 Greenwood avenue; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Utica, O.; four sisters, Mrs. Lester Evans of Marengo, Mrs. Louis Haley of Colorado, and Mrs. Madison Braker and Mrs. George Evans of Cardington; a brother, Eugene Loney of Minnesota, and four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was a member of the Park Avenue Baptist church.

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday with Rev. Hayes M. Braker of the Park Avenue Baptist church officiating. Burial will be in Chesterville.

HENRY KALB, 73, DIES IN BUCYRUS

Chatfield Native Employed at Store as Driver for 10 Years.

BUCYRUS—Henry Kalb, 73, a native of Crawford county, died unexpectedly Friday afternoon at his home here following an illness of two years.

Born in Chatfield, Nov. 21, 1864, Mr. Kalb had been employed as a truck driver at the Baumoel Dry Goods company for 10 years. He was a member of the First Methodist church.

Surviving are his wife, Susan; two brothers, Wesley of Bucyrus, and Benjamin of Urbana, Ind.; and two sisters, Miss Katie Kalb of Bucyrus, and Mrs. Sophia Barger of Brokensword.

Funeral services will be held at noon Monday at the Munz funeral home, with Rev. J. W. [illegible]wd officiating. Burial will be in Price cemetery, near Essex.

DIES IN GALION

Frank A. Freese, 70, Was Native of Crawford County.

GALION—Frank A. Freese, 70, of North Robinson road, died at his home Friday. He was a native of Crawford county, and is survived by his wife, Ann; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stoner of Galion; two sons, Harold of Mansfield, and Ernest of Orrville, and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Volk funeral home at 2 p. m. Monday with Rev. Cortland Davis of Tiro officiating. The body will be placed in the mausoleum at Tiro.

RECEIVES FUNDS

City Gets $41,000 In Last Distribution of 1937 Personal Taxes.

City Auditor Paul Kelley announced today that the city had received its final allocation of $41,893 in the distribution of the last half of 1937 personal tax receipts.

While the amount of the settlement was $55,823.98, the allocation from the county totaled only $41,893.28, Kelley said, as the city had obtained an advance draft of $14,000 on the settlement early in December.

HOSPITAL NEWS

General Hospital.

Admissions: John Steir, 40 Simpson court; Mrs. Harold Kroegher, 372 Ruth avenue; Mrs. Paul Blust, R. D. 1, Lucas; Mrs. Howard Stickrod, 263 Park avenue east; William Stark, Ashland; Mrs. Geraldine Minard, 157 West Dickson avenue; Peter Cykajlo, 145 Lily street; Mrs. Donald Yarnell, 256 South Main street.

Releases: Mrs. John Springer and son, 263 Park avenue west; Mrs. Robert Davis and son, 580½ Marion avenue; Mrs. Carl Horchler and son, R. D. 1, Lexington; Deward Foster, 16 King street; Joseph Knapp, 118 Grant street; Robert Dean, Buckeye avenue; Woodrow Rollins, 61 North Foster street; Margaret DeWitt, 199 Helen avenue.

DEATH CLAIMS WELLER NATIVE

A. L. Pittinger, 75, died In Home In Which He Was Born.

Alvin L. Pittinger, 75, died at his home in Weller township today after a lingering illness. He died at the home where he was born Nov. 18, 1862. His wife, Ellen, survives. He was a member of the Franklin M. E. church.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Monday in charge of Rev. Oscar Ashburn of Pavonia, with burial in the Milton cemetery, Pavonia. Friends may call at the Finefrock funeral home until Monday when the body will be removed to the home.

DIES AT HOME

Mrs. Grover Shrimplin To Be Buried At Killbuck.

MILLERSBURG—Mrs. Grover C. Shrimplin, 56, resident of Killbuck, died suddenly at her home Friday. She was a daughter of Isaac and Meda Kirkendall, and was born Sept. 7, 1882.

Surviving is the husband whom she married in 1905; a daughter, Mrs. Harold White of Saginaw, Mich.; a daughter, Dorothy and a son Dean, at home; one grandchild; and the father, Isaac Kirkendall.

Funeral services will be held at the Killbuck Church of Christ where Mrs. Shrimplin had a membership. Rev. O. R. Clary, pastor of that church, assisted by the Rev. C. B. Conn, minister of Killbuck M. E. church will officiate and burial will be in the Killbuck cemetery.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:
High—37.
Low—21.
Average (24 hours)—29.
Average (13 years)—30.4.
Temperature at noon—28.
Precipitation—A trace of snow.

Other Cities.	High 8 a.m.	High Yes'dy.
Cincinnati—Cloudy	30	38
Cleveland—Pt. Cloudy	24	30
Columbus—Cloudy	24	38

HOPES MOUNT FOR SUCCESS OF ANTI-LYNCH BILL FILIBUSTER

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Prospects for success of the senate filibuster mounted today despite demands by sponsors of the anti-lynching bill for enforcement of rules against the southern obstructionist bloc.

"We will demand that night sessions be started early next week and that the rules against unnecessary delay be enforced," Sen. Frederick Van Nuys, D., Ind., said. 'I am confident the majority leadership will agree with us."

Van Nuys, who has been leading the fight for the bill because of the illness of its co-author, Sen. Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., said the outlook was satisfactory, but that the time was at hand to start bearing down against the filibusters.

Senate Majority Leader Alden W. Barkley, D., Ky., who called the senate to meet at 11 a. m. today, said, however, that no decision had been reached regarding night sessions.

Barkley was placed in an unusually difficult position, because the bill never has been given official administration support or condemnation. He has taken the view that, as majority leader, it is his duty to see that the measure has "fair and reasonable" consideration."

Because of the political significance of the measure, he has been under constant pressure from both sides.

One report was that Barkley abandoned his earlier plans to hold night sessions.

The strength and determination of the filibusters was indicated in a parliamentary tangle late yesterday which tied up all senate business for more than two hours. Foes of the bill, indirectly aided by Republicans, were slow in answering quorum calls and walked out of the chamber in order to prevent roll call votes.

Hollywood Speaks—

—By ROBBIN COONS

Music Lesson
Teacher Eileen Chaudet and Pupil Shirley Temple

HOLLYWOOD—There is no noon whistle in Hollywood, but every studio has a lunch time, during which the film factory restaurants are crowded with workers breaking for the old feed bag.

But during a recent lunch period our candid cameraman toured the 20th Century-Fox lot and recorded the interesting discovery that lunch—to a movie actor—is but a minor diversion of the lunch hour.

He found, for instance, that Shirley Temple, her dietetically correct lunch disposed of, was devoting the rest of her hour to the piano; that Fred Allen, biting on his "gags" and his sandwich with equal relish, was in conference with Writer Glenn Tryon, the former actor; and that Joan Davis, the rising-falling star, was getting the kinks and bruises from her latest planned collapse smoothed over by a masseuse.

Massage
Joan Davis and Masseuse

Gag Session
Sandwichmen Fred Allen (left) and Glenn Tryon.

MAXWELL'S
(Close at 6 On Saturday)
Once a Year You Can Buy
HELENA RUBENSTEIN COSMETICS
at a 20% Discount
Creams
Lotions
Powders
Lipsticks
Etc.
The answer to every beauty problem is here in Helena Rubinstein's toilet preparations, and for these next six days you may choose from this complete and world famous line of beauty aids—at 20% discount from their regular price.
Hundreds of Charming New
Spring Wash Frocks
In a January Sale
$1.19 and $1.98
Meet Me at Maxwell's

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FORUM TO HEAR PRESIDENT OF FENN COLLEGE

'Investing Ourselves In Tomorrow' To Be Subject Of Dr. Thomas Tomorrow.

President C. V. Thomas of Fenn College, Cleveland, will address the weekly meeting of the Community Christian Youth Forum Sunday evening at the Park Avenue Baptist church

C. V. THOMAS

Dr. Thomas will speak on, "Investing Ourselves in Tomorrow." He is one of the leading educators in America in the field of vocational guidance. He became president of Fenn college when it was a night school, and has developed the institution into a college offering courses in liberal arts and sciences.

Dr. Thomas came to the Cleveland school after serving as a professor at Ohio Northern university. He will be introduced to the young people by Superintendent of Schools W. L. Miller.

Another feature of the meeting will be a program of dramatic sketches by three members of the Senior high school dramatic department under the direction of E. L. Heasley, dramatic instructor. Presenting the sketches will be Mary Stewart, Grace Honse and Alice Matthews.

The forum meeting begins at 6 15 p. m. and will be followed at 7 p. m. by the talk by Dr. Thomas The devotional period will be in charge of Marjorie Ann Hawkins

Following the discussion period, private interviews for young people will be given by Miss Margaret West, Dr. W. E. Wygant, D. O Meese, and Rev. Haves M. Blaker).

Courthouse Calendar

FOR JAN. 15

Actions Filed.

Marguerite Arnold vs. Robert Arnold. Action for divorce on grounds of neglect. Plaintiff asks restoration of her maiden name.

Court Decision.

Ada Shaw vs. Glover Shaw. Plaintiff granted divorce on the grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty Custody of three minor children awarded to plaintiff. Defendant ordered to pay $12 per month for support of children.

Answer Filed.

Charles Freehafer vs. B. B Schrack, John E. Kolb, county treasurer, and others. For $800 judgment and foreclosure and sale of 60 acres in Jefferson township. Answer filed by county treasurer, claiming lien on property for $422 in past-due taxes

Judgment Released.

Ruth Schaff vs. M. L Eckman. Defendant's judgment for $3,000 against plaintiff, covering injuries suffered while a passenger in his automobile, paid and released

Probate Court.

Inventory and appraisement filed in estate of Louis Stauffer, late of Mansfield. Total value of estate set at $16 213, including $7,800 in real estate and accounts and debts receivable totaling $8,413.

Marriage License.

Applied for by Carl E. Lewis and Bessie E. Calhoun, both of Mansfield.

Real Estate Transfers.

Alice Gray to Jesse W. Pearson, et al., lot 49, Mansfield.

J. H. Dawson, et al., to Harry Dawson, lot 83, Shiloh.

Board of Education of Butler township to Alden D. Paine, one acre in Butler township.

George Stelts, et al., to John R. Armstrong, lot 8, Madison township.

SEATS COUNCIL

St. Paul's Church Installs Newly Elected Members Sunday.

Installation services for the newly elected members of the council of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held Sunday morning during the worship service.

Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor, will preach on the subject, "What a Christian Layman Can Do." The service will begin at 10:30 a. m.

DISCUSSES SINS

Rev. Swoyer Gives Third of Series of Sermons Sunday Night.

The third in a series of sermons on the "Outstanding Sins in Mansfield" will be given by Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of the First Lutheran church, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Rev. Swoyer will preach on the subject, "Stealing in Mansfield." He will deliver the final sermon in his series, next Sunday evening with his topic, "Medley of Sins."

Touring English Singers to Visit Mansfield

The 11 members of English Boy Choristers, who will present a program at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the First Lutheran church are shown as they visited in Boston. The boys are members of the London Choir school, a training school for church choir singers, and are making a tour of the principal cities of the United States Members of the choir are front row, left to right, Derek Inman, directing the tour; Basil Sundquist, Gerald Peterson, Raymond Mason, Douglas George, and Keith Savage. Back row, left to right: Aubrey Fuller, George Beaton, Ian Mitchell, Vernon Charlwood, Stanley Collyer, and John Summer.

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev Hayes M. Braker pastor Sunday school, 9 15, Dr. C. C. Kidwell, superintendent Morning service 10 30 Dr Chester T Oxley of Granville will preach Community Youth Forum meets at 6 15 p m Pres C. V. Thomas of Fenn College, Cleveland, will preach Parer service, 7 30 p m Thursday Sunday School officers and teachers will meet at 7 30 p m Monday at home of Dr. Kidwell 70 Arthur avenue.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST—Park avenue east. Rev James L. Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoover, superintendent. United service of Sunday school and church 9 30 a m Christian Endeavor, 6 30 p m Pauline Thush, leader Evening worship, 7 30 Mid-week service, 7 30 p m Thursday.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S—54 South Mulberry street, Rev. R. C Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5.00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a. m Week day masses, 5 30, 6.15, 7.00 and 8.00 a. m. Holy hour Friday, 7:30

CHRISTIAN

FIRST—52 W Fourth street Rev B F. Hagelbarger, pastor. M D. Miller, superintendent Sunday school 9 30 a m Morning service, 10 30. Subject, 'Victory Day' Youth Forum, 6 p m at Park Avenue Baptist church

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights, Rev. W. C McFadden, pastor Sunday school, 10 a m. Superintendent, Paul M. Garverick. Morning service 11 a. m. B. Y. P. D. meetings, 6 45 p m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue Sunday school, 9 30 a m, subject, Life' Mid-week service Wednesday 8 p m. The reading room 618 Richland Trust Bldg is open from 11 30 a m until 5 30 p m, except holidays and Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Reba Avenue Rev Mrs D. L Brandenburg, pastor Sunday school, 9 30, Marion Daily, superintendent Morning service 10 45 Evening service, 7.30 N Y P S 6.30 p m. E M Murray, leader. Mid-week service, 7 30 p m Thursday at home of E. H Mattox Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Revival services begin Jan 23

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Park Avenue West. Rev Peter Young, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Rex G. Averill, superintendent Morning service, 10.45 a. m., subject 'The Soul of Man Christian Youth Forum meets at 6 p. m at Park Avenue Baptist church

MAYFLOWER

MAYFLOWER — Buckingham street, Rev. C E Beatty, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., A. H. Lankhauser, superintendent. Morning service, 10 15. Subject, 'A Lure in Man's Mouth' Young People's meeting at 6.30 p. m

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev C. L. Kern pastor Sunday school, 9.15 a. m., Will Herrold, superintendent Morning service, 10.30, subject, 'What God Expects of the Preacher.' Senior League and Young People's League, 6.30 p. m. Evening service, 7 30 Subject, 'In the C. C. C. Camp of God's Grace' Mid-week service, 7 30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED

ST JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue Rev Paul H Saleska, Ph D., pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Conrad Diehm, superintendent Morning service, 10a. m Subject, "The Warm Heart and the Good Deed." German service, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Requirements For the Good Life." Boy Scout troop meets Monday evening. Guild meets at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal, 7:15 p. m. Friday. Confirmation class meets 9 a. m. Saturday.

GERMAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner Grace and Pearl avenue Ray Adam Krishman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 Morning service 1:30. Evening service, 7:30. Evangelistic services Tuesday and Friday at 7.30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev Paul Rice, pastor. Sunday school 9 30. M S. Casto superintendent Morning service, 10 45. Young People's service, 6 30. Evening service, 7 30. Prayer meetings, Wednesday at 7 30

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street Rev. Eva L. Wallick pastor Sunday school, 9:30 Morning service, 10.30. Subject, 'Clothes Make a Man' Evening service, 7 30 p m Subject, "A Friend Indeed' Crusader meeting 6 30 p m Services at 7 30 p. m Tuesday and Friday

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev A J McCrary pastor 443 N Main street Sunday school, 9 15 a. m., J W Pearson superintendent Morning service, 11. Evening service 8.00 Young People's service, 6 p m Mrs Josephine Blakey, president Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7 30 p m

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

226 North Diamond street Miss L. Beaumont, leader. Sunday school, 2 p m Afternoon service 3 p. m. Willard Pierson will preach Prayer service and Bible study, 7 15 p. m Tuesday Missionary prayer band, 7 15 p m Friday.

GRACE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

35 East Third street Rev H. E. Tropf pastor Sunday school 9 30 E B Groff superintendent Morning service 10 30. Subject, 'Making Room for Blessing Young Peoples 7.30 Subject, 'Preaching Jesus.' Revival meetings every evening except Saturday at 7 30

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

North Mulberry Street Rev David N Roller, pastor Sunday school, 9 15 a m Morning service 10 30 Rev. Hayes M Braker, pastor of Park Avenue Baptist church, will preach in absence of pastor His subject will be "The Jericho Road Youth Forum at 6 p m at Park Avenue Baptist church Crusaders, 5 30 p m

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

Woodland avenue Rev L M Schaeffer pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a m Mrs. H J. Sampsell, superintendent Morning service 10:30. Subject, 'The Ministry of Suffering' C L service, 6 30 p m Evening service 7 30. Subject, 'The Five Judgments' Mid-week service, 7 30 p m Wednesday.

GREEK CHURCH

Konstantine and Helene — North Main street. Rev Anthemos Konstantinides, pastor Service at 9:00

LUTHERAN

FIRST—Park avenue west and Mulberry street Dr Grover E Swoyer, pastor Rev J David Mumford, assistant pastor Morning service 9 45 a m. Sermon by Rev Swoyer. Subject 'An Attractive Christian Life' Sunday school, 10:45, L. J. Cashell, superintendent Joint meeting of senior, junior and intermediate leagues at 6 30 p m Evening service 7 30 Subject, 'Stealing In Mansfield' Dr Swoyer. Junior Luther League, Monday 4 p. m.

ST LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue Rev Herbert S Garnes D D pastor Sunday school 9:30, A B Reese, superintendent. Morning service 10 45. Subject 'The Christians Relation to His Brethren Evening service 7 30. Subject, "Recruiting Men For the Kingdom"

ST MARK'S Springmill and Reed streets Rev J L. Wolf pastor H. L. Stickler, superintendent Sunday school, 9 30 a m Morning service, 10 30, "The Meaning of Worship" Young ePople meet at 6:30 p m.

ST MATTHEW'S—Penn and Sherman place Rev Charles F Sheriff pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 Holy Communion Subject, 'Communion With God and Communion With Men" Evening service 7:30. Subject, "The Spiritual Magnet."

ST. PAUL'S—Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue Rev Herman L. Gilbert, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Stanley Blackstone superintendent Morning service, 10:30, subject, "What a Christian Layman Can Do."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CENTRAL—Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev Paul Hollingshead, pastor Sunday school 9:15 H D Bishop superintendent Public worship, 10:15 a. m. Subject, "The Christian Consumer" Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Richard McCleery, leader. Men's dinner, 6 15 p. m Tuesday.

FIRST—The church on the square Rev Edward G Corwin pastor Sunday school, 9.15, Wayne G Ward, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30. Subject, "All Things Are Yours' Nursery school, 10:30 a. m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Gilmore avenue, Rev H. B. Brightman, pastor Sunday school 9:30 Harold Lucky, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7.30 p. m. Thursday.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Third and Mulberry streets Rev Henry H Ford, pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m morning service, 10:30 Subject, "God's Goodness Despised" Youth Forum, 6 p. m. at Park Avenue Baptist church Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. Thursday.

EAST MANSFIELD — Sunday school, 9:30 a m, E. W. Nash, superintendent. Evening service, 7:30. Rev Henry Ford, preacher. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p m Wednesday. Young People's meeting, 6.30 p. m.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Adjt. and Mrs William J. McNabb in charge. Sunday school, 2:30. Rev. McNabb, superintendent. Evening service, 7:45 Mid-week service, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:45

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street Adjt. and Mrs D R Brown in charge Sunday school, 2:00 Mrs A. V Bryant, superintendent Morning service 11 00 Evening service, 7:45 Young People's society 6:30. Mid-week, 7:30 p m Wednesday

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue Rev James A Wilkerson pastor Sunday school 9 30 Ralph Rinehart superintendent Morning service, 10 45 Mid-week services, 7.30 p m. Tuesday and Friday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

26 Wayne street. Rev. U. S Munnerlyn, pastor Sunday school at 9 15, J M. Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 11 00 B Y. P. U. 6.15 Evening service, 7:30 Mid-week service, prayer and teacher's meeting, 7.30

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street Rev S R Parrett pastor Sunday school 9.45 a. m. Charles E Richards, superintendent Morning service 10 45. Evening service, 7 30 Rev J. C Imhoff superintendent of Cleveland Hebrew Mission, will speak morning and evening Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m Thursday. Junior Intermediate and Senior Young People, 6 30 p m

FIRST BRETHREN

488 North Bowman street Rev Herbert Bowsey pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Charles Craig, superintendent Morning service, 10 30 Subject, 'Divine Healing."

HEBRON GOSPEL HALL

252 North Mulberry street. Sunday school, 2 30 p m., J A Forrest superintendent Morning service 10 30 Evening service 7 30, conducted by F W Schwartz of Detroit Prayer and Bible study, 7 30 p m Tuesday. Young People's meeting, 7 30 p. m Wednesday.

TRIUMPH

303 North Mulberry street; Rev H. W Love pastor Sunday school 10 a. m., W J Rogers, superintendent. Evening service, 8 p m Young People's band 6 30 Mid-week service Tuesday and Friday nights.

PILGRIM

322 Harker street. Mrs R. O. Stull, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 Morning service 10:45 a m Evelyn Freed Constance, superintendent. Morning service, 10 45 a m. Young People's meeting, 6 30 p m Wilson Thomas, leader Mid-week services, 7 30 p m Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman Rev Milton G. Nicola, rector. Church school 9 30 a m Superintendent Lawrence Price Holy Communion 8 a m Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a m

FOUR MEETINGS

South Main Evangelical Groups Convene Next Week.

Meetings of four groups of the South Main Street Evangelical church will be held next week.

A rehearsal of the Sunday school orchestra is set for 7 p. m. Monday, and a meeting of the Stars of Hope Sunday school class will be held at the church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The choir rehearses at 7 p. m. Wednesday, and the weekly prayer meeting and Bible study period will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

SPEAKS SUNDAY

Willard Pierson will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon service at the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 226 North Diamond street. The service will begin at 3 p. m.

ENGLISH BOYS' CHOIR APPEARS HERE THURSDAY

Group On Goodwill Tour, To Give Concert At First Lutheran Church.

Mansfield will get an opportunity to hear some of England's best boy singers when the English Boy Choristers present a concert at the First Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The choir, comprised of 11 boys chosen from prominent English churches, is on a goodwill tour of the nation that will take them as far west as Kansas City.

The choristers were selected from a group of 125 boys, and range in age from 11 to 13 years. They were brought together and especially trained in the London Choir school. Included in the group are singers who took part in the coronation of King George VI, and three leading boy soloists from parish choirs.

In their appearance here the choristers will be under the direction of Derek A. Inman, organizer of their first concert tour. The boys were selected by Carlton Borrow, founder of the London Choir school.

Concert Program.

Their concert will include the following selections: "God Be In My Head" by Davies; "Magnificat" by MacPherson; "Nunc Dimittis" by MacPherson, and the following anthems, "Come Jesu Come" by West; "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach; "Brotherhood" by Snow, "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate" by Elgar; "Looke Downe O Lorde" by Byrde; "As Pants the Hart" by Snow, and "O Holy Night" by Praetorius

In 1933 the first tour of the choristers was organized and covered eastern Canada, and the United States. They returned the following year and toured the eastern and middlewestern states, from New York to Chicago. On their last visit they were entertained at the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt.

The present tour began in New York and will take them to Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston and other cities enroute.

PICK DIRECTORS

County Farm Loan Members Hold Annual Meeting.

Meeting at the First M. E. church yesterday, 225 members of the Richland County National Farm Loan association elected five directors, including two new members of the board The directors then re-elected G. H. Culler of Monroe township, president of the organization.

Other officers chosen by the board were Avery Hale, Mifflin township, vice president, and Vance Clever, Springfield township, secretary-treasurer.

Both Hale and Culler were named directors for three-year terms, while Ray Williams of Troy township and Fred Dill of Jefferson township were elected for two years, and L. R. Howard of Cass township was elected for one year. Dill and Hooward are new board members, succeeding Ralph K. Oswalt of Weller township and R. L Smith of Springfield township

Association members heard the annual report, showing a profit of $450 for the year.

CONGREGATION BUILDS CHURCH

Glad Tidings Tabernacle Takes Out Permit for $15,000 Edifice.

The construction of a $15 000 edifice by the congregation of Glad Tidings tabernacle, 259 Glessner avenue, is scheduled to be started within the next week it was revealed today through the issuance of a building permit at the city building yesterday to Rev J. A Wilkerson, pastor.

Ground has been broken in preparation for the laying the foundation and work of the brick veneer building will be started as soon as the basement is completed.

OPENS REVIVAL

N. J. Pastor to Conduct Meetings at Grace Gospel Tabernacle.

Rev. Cecil Thomas, of Millville, N. J., will conduct a three-week series of revival meetings at the Grace Gospel Tabernacle, 35 East Third street, beginning Tuesday evening, Rev. H. E. Tropf, pastor, has announced.

Rev. Thomas is not only an evangelist, but a gospel singer and pianist. Beginning Tuesday, he will conduct services each evening at 7:30 p. m. except Saturday.

The Golden Text

Mark 1:15—"The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe in the gospel."

Beginning a Life of Service

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Jan. 16 is Mark 1:14-28, the Golden Text being Mark 1:15, "The time is fulfilled and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe in the gospel.")

"GOOD BURIES the workmen, but he carries forward the work." "Now after John was delivered up, Jesus came into Galilee, preaching the gospel of God" For a year Jesus had been busy at his ministry in Judaea This has been called "the year of obscurity." Its record, found only in John 1:19-4:42, belongs between verses 13 and 14 of Mark's first chapter, where Mark begins his account of "the year of popularity," of Jesus' Galilean ministry. As John goes, Jesus comes. Both have their part in the plan of God. It is something for us to remember when death removes our loved ones. Let us then look for Jesus as he "comes preaching the gospel of God" It was a grief burdened, sin-cursed world into which Jesus came, bringing as God's remedy for all humanity's needs nothing but "the gospel of God." What confidence he had in the power of that gospel, to remake a troubled world "Jesus came preaching the gospel of God, and saying, The time is fulfilled and the kingdom of God is at hand, repent ye, and believe in the gospel."

Authority in Realm of Devotion.

One word stands out in this lesson as expressing the impression Jesus made by his words and works; it is the word "authority." "He taught them as having authority" and "with authority he commandeth even the unclean spirits, and they obey him." He wielded this same authority in the realm of human devotion wherever men opened their hearts to his love. "Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men And straightway they left the nets, and followed him." Thus Simon Peter and Andrew yielded to the winsome authority of his loving appeal. "And going on a little further, he saw James the son of Zebedee, and John his brother... And straightway he called them: and they left their father Zebedee in the boat with the hired servants, and went after him." How far? James to the scaffold in Jerusalem; Peter to the cross in Rome; John to exile in Patmos! And what colossal characters he made these plain fishermen to become. Never would they have boasted that they were "self-made men"! Their Master literally "made them to become" all they ever were.

Authority in Doctrine.

"And they go into Capernaum; and straightway on the sabbath day he entered into the synagogue and taught. And they were astonished at his teaching: for he taught them as having authority and not as the scribes." He was not mouthing over the teaching of other teachers of whom he learned. "Verily, verily, I say unto you," was the keynote of his authority as he taught the people about God and heaven He spoke with the same authority as he addressed the realm of demons: "Jesus rebuked him, saying, Hold thy peace, and come out of him. And the unclean spirit, tearing him and crying with a loud voice came out of him. And they were all amazed. . . . saying, "What is this? A new teaching! With authority he commandeth, *even the unclean spirits; and they obey him!*" And we yielding to his beneficent authority as he says to us "Repent ye, and believe!"

'LIFE' TOPIC OF LESSON-SERMON

Church of Christ Scientist to Take Up Subject Tomorrow.

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which wil be read in Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday

The Golden Text is. "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God and the Word was God . . . In him was life; and the life was the light of men" (John 1:1,4)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible. "Hear, O my son, and receive my sayings; and the years of thy life shall be many . . . But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day" (Proverbs 4: 10,18).

TWO SERVICES

Holy Communion To Be Administered Twice at St. Matthew's.

The Holy Communion will be administered at both morning and evening worship services Sunday at St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

At the morning service, Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor, will preach on the subject, "Communion With God and Communion With Men." In the evening his topic will be, "The Spiritual Magnet."

GUESTS TO FILL TWO PULPITS

Rev. Braker To Speak To First Presbyterians; Baptists Hear Granville Man.

Guest pastors will fill the pulpits of two Mansfield churches Sunday morning in the absence of the regular pastors.

Rev. Hayes M. Braker, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, will speak at the First Presbyterian church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. David N. Roller. The pulpit at the Park Avenue Baptist church will be occupied by Rev. Chester E. Oxley, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church at Granville.

Dr. Oxley serves on several important boards of the Baptist denomination, and was at one time pastor of the First Baptist church at Burlington, Vt., where Dr. James S. Braker, father of the pastor of the Mansfield church, formerly served as minister.

A special musical program will be presented at both churches in conjunction with the services. The Presbyterian program will include, the anthem, "Oh Divine Redeemer" by Gounod, sung by the senior choir under the direction of Mrs. C. O. Anglin; "On Life's Highway" by Bertram Brown, will be sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. Anglin, Jane Weuthrich, Leo Haus and Paul Watts. Mrs. A. L. Twitchell, organist, will play for the prelude, "Andante" from the "Sixth Symphony" by Tschaikowsky, and for the postlude, "Grand Choeur" by Spence.

The musical program at the Baptist church will include a vocal solo by Miss Willamine Hoffman; the choir under the direction of Lawrence S. Frank, minister of music, will sing "Seek Ye The Lord" by Roberts, and for his organ selections Mr. Frank will play, "Minuet in G" by Beethoven, "Berceuse" by Iljinsky, and "Fugue in A Minor" by Bach.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Sunday—4, Sepian club meeting, Sara Phillips, president.

Monday—2, Bridge and Tea for newcomers in Mansfield — Mrs. Philip Corey, hostess; 7, Board of Trustees meeting, Mrs. W. B. Ford, president; 7:30, Blue Tri hobby groups—personal regimen, Mrs Avis Reed; knitting, Margaret Clapsaddle; crafts, Mary Jane Bolus; dramatics, Melva Graham; marionettes, Marjorie Campbell.

Tuesday—2, Bible study class, Mrs. B. L Chase, leader; 4, John Simpson 7th and 8th grade Girl Reserve meetings; 7:30, beginning and advanced contract bridge, Mr E. H Lockwood, instructor; 7:30, Beta Epsilon meeting, Kitty Jane Birch, chairman.

Wednesday—4, Hedges 7th and 8th grade Girl Reserve meetings; 8:30, Merrymakers recreation.

Thursday—4, Merrymakers Girl Reserve meeting; 4, Bushnell Girl Reserve meeting, 9, Adult recreation dance.

Friday—8:30, Senior high recreation.

Saturday — 9, Blue Tri Man Dance, Senior high school.

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Rev. Cecil Thomas

Millville, N. J., Is the Evangelist

Services Every Evening, Except Saturday

At 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Cecil Thomas

EVANGELIST

Starting Tuesday, Jan. 18

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News-Journal Page For Women

—Advice—

Family Interferes With Work

By VIRGINIA LEE

"Dear Miss Lee: Are one's elders always right?" asks a disgruntled youth. By no means. Parents are people, believe it or not, and they make mistakes just like the rest of us.

However, this young man, whom I will call GENE, cites his case in which he thinks his parents made a "drastic mistake."

It seems he was offered a job which involved hiring several other men. He asked his parents' opinion and they told him they didn't care what he did, so, knowing that that remark was tantamount to consent, he went ahead.

The night before he was to start his new project his parents told him he could not go through with it—that he must call the whole thing off. Gene thinks his parents have a right to dictate to him to a certain extent, but when they let him go on with a project that involves other people, and then make him give it up at the last moment, he thinks that is going too far.

Gene wants my reactions to the old phrase, "You'll learn yet," which seems to have been hurled at him.

I'd have to know more about the deal you tell me about, Gene, before I could give a very intelligent opinion. In other words, I would have to hear your parents' side of the matter. That might make what seems an injudicious procedure the proper thing to do.

I agree with you that parents should examine a project that their children are going into to see if it is all right, and then let them work it out without interference. So, from your point of view they had no right to smash your plans at the last moment, causing you and your associates embarrassment.

Your parents must think you do not make altogether wise choices or they would not so often tell you "you'll learn yet." Such a saying gets a bit monotonous after a while, I'll agree, and I hope you WILL learn, and very soon, if you need to. Good luck to you, Gene.

* * *

A. J.: I guess the only thing you can do is to take the girl at her word and not try to see her, A. J. I suppose when you were together she felt all the time how much you cared, and being tenderhearted and not able to feel for you as you did for her, it made her unhappy to be with you.

I know how you feel and how unhappy you are, but I think your best course is to stay away from her for a long time, then if you can't forget her, ask for a date again. But don't mention love to her again for a long, long time. Just be nice to her, but unemotional, if you possibly can do it. Do you think you can go through with this?

Go out with other girls and make an earnest effort to forget this one. You may not be able to do it, and then again, maybe, you can.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, Jan. 16.

Sunday's horoscope is an excellent one for affairs of church and clergy, and for study, elders and old institutions. It is a fine time for seeking promotion or favors, honors or signs of preferment from superiors and those in authority. Refrain from strife and temperamental exhibitions.

Those whose birthday it is find themselves with splendid prospects for promotion, honors, preferment and substantial takens of approval and favoritism from employers, superiors and those in influential positions. Seek these, but with restraints on tongue and temper.

A child born on this day may be impulsive and hasty, but should have sound judgment, common sense and solid ambitions which should secure it high position and the indorsement of its superiors and fellow workers.

* * *

For Monday, Jan. 17.

Monday's astrological forecast is a rather conflicting one. There is promise of fortunate transactions with rings, political, diplomatic or fraternal organizations, or by means of subtle alliances. But there are signs of sudden upsets and disturbance, probably brought about by vexatious, tricky or caustic speech or writings.

Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a year of complications or contradictions, with some gain possible through dealing secretly or with secret organizations, whereas open, vexatious and overclever speech and writings may prove detrimental.

A child born on this day may have a rather difficult nature to understand, being subtle, crafty and shrewd and, at the same time, open, quick nad sharp of speech, critical and lacking in "policy."

Favored Fashions

Bias Front Panel Lends Slim Effect In Easy to Make Pattern.

By MARIAN MARTIN

Your friends will all be sure you've "lost pounds" when they see you in this clever indoor frock. The secret of its success lies in the optical illusion created by the center front panel . . . it may be cut on the bias and will make you look ever so much narrower and smaller through the bust and hips. Pattern 9600 has been proportioned to give you that "extra" fullness you need through the bust, waist, armholes and hips. Dress up the yoke with a few big, bright buttons and take your choice of short, flared sleeves or short puffed ones. Charming in tiny checks or faint-plaid cotton . . . lovely in silk or spun rayon. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

Pattern 9600 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

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Marian Martin's new spring pattern book is ready for you... Order it today! Brimful of new fashion thrills!...career clothes, party clothes, everyday clothes, lovely graduation styles...and a glorious trousseau for the Spring Bride...plenty of things for everyone from baby to grandmother. All easy-to-follow patterns that make home sewing a delight. Order today. Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

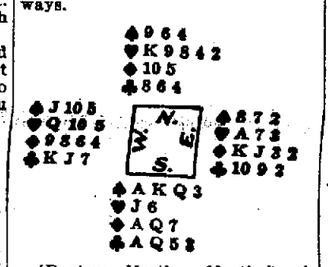
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

KEEPING IT DARK

Refraining from showing some suit during the bidding can bring unusual results if it causes the opponents to lead that suit. It may result in building a vital entry to the dummy or in helping the declarer in a variety of other ways.



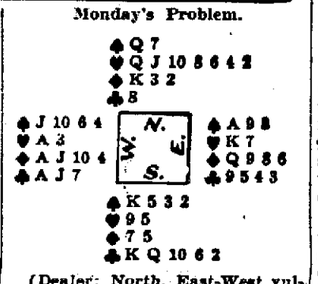
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

With 40 on score in their second game of the rubber, South started the bidding with 1-Club and when North bid 1-Heart, South jumped to 2-No Trump, which all passed.

West had very little hope of defeating that contract, but in considering what might be his most desirable lead, hit upon the spade J, figuring that, as South did not bid that suit, he did not hold four of them, and East might have some length in it. When this came to South, he took the trick with the A.

The heart J was now led. West covered this with the Q and North the K, which East allowed to hold, figuring as the dummy was entryless he would allow South to cash two hearts before going in with the A. A club was led and the Q lost to West's K. When West now led the spade 10, he created an entry in the dummy for the declarer with the spade 9. He slipped again when the next heart was led by playing the 5 instead of the 10, and the trick was won with the 8 in dummy. A third round of hearts dropped the heart A and 10, so that with the spade entry, declarer was now in a position to cash the remaining hearts. Instead of being set on the hand, declarer cashed four hearts, four spades and his two aces.

Monday's Problem.



(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the correct bidding on this deal?

My Neighbor Says:

Germination of seeds planted in the house is hastened by spreading burlap or cheesecloth over the boxes and leaving it until seedlings appear. Water applied on the cloth will seep through and provide moisture without danger of washing seed out of soil.

Use a dry cloth for removing breakable baking dishes from oven. A damp cloth is liable to crack dish. When soaking this type of baking dish, use warm water.

—Beauty—

Applying Lipstick Not Easy

By GLADYS GLAD

"America's Most Famous Beauty"

"My lips are naturally fairly well shaped, but whenever I apply my lipstick, I seem to make them look hard and unattractive. I'd like my mouth to appear soft and appealing, and as I apply my lipstick with a V in the center and carry the color out to the corners of my mouth, I cannot understand why I do not achieve the effect I desire. Can you enlighten me?

"DOROTHY."

The first thing that I would advise is that you stop applying your lipstick so that it forms a sharp V. That little depression above the center of the upper lip falls naturally into a softer U shape, and a much more appealing effect can be achieved if the lip rouge is applied in this manner. I would suggest that, when making up your upper lip, you first dab a bit of powder in the center of the lip and at each corner with the tip of your index finger.

Then blend the lipstick so that it forms a soft U in the center, and arch the color on the curve of the lip on both sides of the center. This will make your mouth appear most temptingly soft and appealing.

* * *

"I find that white spots often appear on my nails. These spots are anything but attractive, and distress me greatly. Could you tell me the cause of these spots, and a good remedy for them?

"MARIE."

The white spots that appear on your nails may be due to some digestive disturbance. Generally, however, the spots result from the injury of the nails by hard implements. Take care that you do not knock your fingernails against solid objects. Never use a nail file or a hard implement to push back your cuticle, as this practice may cause the appearance of the spots.

I would suggest that you massage a bit of warmed alive oil into the base of each of your nails nightly before retiring. This procedure will help to strengthen and toughen the nails, and render them less susceptible to bruising.

* * *

"I am somewhat round-shouldered, and have been told that this is due to the fact that I do not carry myself correctly. Can you tell me just how the body should be carried, in order to prevent, or help correct, round shoulders?

"ANNIE."

To correct round shoulders, the muscles of the chest must be strengthened through breathing exercises. The spine must be held straight and firm, and the head held erect at all times. In other words, one must stand with the hips and abdomen well back, chest in the lead, head erect and shoulders level.

If this posture is always retained there can be no possibility of round shoulders. You should also avoid the habit of standing with the weight of the body on one foot, as it may cause uneven hips and shoulders. Always stand with the weight on the balls of both feet.

To iron men's soft collars, begin at the points and press towards the center of the back. This will prevent the unsightly wrinkles that are usually seen on home-laundered collars.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

AS NOEL screamed his defense of his young wife at his father over the telephone, Mary sprang lithely to his side, clapping her hand over his mouth. With her other hand she snatched the receiver from his hand, and spoke into the mouthpiece.

"Please excuse Noel, Father Veritzen," she said in dulcet tones. "He's terribly tired and upset. He really doesn't know what he's saying. If you'll tell me what you wish to know, I'll get—"

Noel was twisting in Dicky's grasp. He had tried to take the receiver back from Mary, and Dicky promptly had pinioned his hands. Then, as her voice abruptly ceased and her startled eyes leaped to his, he shouted hoarsely:

"What is he saying to you? Let me get to that phone, damn you!"

I leaped at the opportunity to utter the words which had been upon my lips during the tempestuous colloquy.

Had Hung Up.

"Listen!" I commanded banally, but my tone caught their attention. 'You have all wasted your breath. Mr. Veritzen hung up that phone before Noel made that last tempestuous answer. He never heard a word of it."

Mary drew a deep breath of relief.

"That explains it," she said. "He never answered me at all. There's nobody on the telephone. But how did you know, Auntie Madge?"

"I heard the receiver click before Noel began to speak," I said.

Noel had stopped struggling, and was limp in Dicky's grasp. The next instant Dicky released his grip, laughing heartily as he did so.

"What a tempest in the well-known teapot!" he exclaimed. "All our emotion gone for nothing. The party of the second part has wented far, far away."

But Mary didn't laugh.

"What did he say, Noel?" she asked.

I put up my hand protestingly as Noel's face darkened.

"Don't ask that question, Mary," I urged, and Dicky promptly bolstered my adjuration. "After all, my beloved niece," he drawled, "Noel didn't say anything, and from the look on his face, he didn't like what he heard enough to repeat it. He isn't responsible for what his father may have chirruped, so why try to have it made into a phonograph record? You probably couldn't dance to it anyway."

Mary's face dimpled into a reluctant grin.

"That's where you're wrong, Uncle Dicky," she said. "I probably could do a dance of rage to it, and on it. But you're right. What's the use of trying to hear something which would only make you mad if you did hear it. Come on, Noel darling, you've got to get out of bed at seven A. M. tomorrow in order to start at daylight as you promised your revered papa. So you're going to bed right now and get a few hours sleep anyway. So long, Sweethearts!"

She waved an airy hand at us, as, with a hand tucked under her young husband's arm, she led him toward the door. Dicky and I made an equally nonchalant wave our only response, for Noel, by neither gesture nor word, seemed to know that we were there, and he followed Mary out of the room in a docile, dazed fashion that made Dicky look after him narrowly.

Noel Angry?

"D'ye suppose he's sore because I kept him from taking the telephone away from Mary?" he asked worriedly.

"No, I don't," I responded promptly, for I had seen the rage in Noel's face as he screamed into the telephone, knew that it was strong enough to dwarf every other emotion. "He is simply so angry at his father that he can't speak."

"That's probably the answer," he said in a relieved tone. Then he looked at me oddly.

"Are you planning to go into the city with Mary tomorrow?" he asked, and I noticed that his voice was distinctly strained.

(Continued Monday)

Today's Recipes.

MOCK SPONGE CAKE — Two eggs, separated; two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk, three-fourths cup flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon lemon extract. Beat egg yolks with rotary egg beater; add sweetened condensed milk and continue beating until well blended. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and sift again. Add gradually to first mixture and stir until well blended. Add lemon extract. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered angel cake pan. Bake in moder oven (350 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Sprinkle top with confectioners' (4X) sugar.

Celery looks much more attractice on the table when fringed. To fringe, cut celery into two-inch lengths. Fringe each stalk within a quarter of an inch from the center. Put into ice water to which a slice of lemon has been added and let stand until ends are curled.

Equal parts of turpentine and ammonia will remove indelible ink marks from white fabrics when everything else fails.

THEATER

"MANNEQUIN," the new Joan Crawford picture in which Spencer Tracy will be co-starred with her, is not the old Fannie Hurst story, but is from the pen of Katherine Brush, former Ohio woman. Frank Borzage will direct the picture which will have Miss Crawford as a dancing lady once more. Phases of the story are reminiscent of the star's own life—a poor but beautiful girl who struggles to release herself from poverty, and who finds a way out through her perfect figure, which first wins her a job as a chorus girl, and later as a mannequin in an exclusive shop. When Tracy was told that he would have 18 changes of costumes in the picture he went on a one-man strike. Then he found out that he fights through seven reels and makes love in one reel—which is the Tracy average—and all is well.

* * *

"Wells Fargo."

Heralded by enthusiastic "raves" and box office records where it has been shown, "Wells Fargo," comes to the Ohio theater in a midnight matinee today, for a run through Wednesday. Some idea of the sweep of the picture may be gained from the story which ranges from the pony express days, through the establishment of the Wells-Fargo company, the war between the States and the financial re-adjustment that follows. The love story, that of Ramsay MacKay, a young express rider who rises to power and wealth with the transportation company, and Justine Pryor, an aristocrat of the Old South, is as sweeping as the background. Joel McCrea and Francis Dee, Mr. and Mrs. off the screen, appear as the sweethearts. The cast is an impressive one with Bob Burns, Lloyd Nolan, Johnny Mack Brown, Henry O'Neill, Mary Nash and Ralph Morgan.

* * *

"You're a Sweetheart."

This musical film, booked at the Madison from Sunday through Tuesday, is one of those pictures that has picked up box office speed since its release. Critics and reviewers recommend as being one of the best musical shows of this season's crop, with lovely Alice Faye winning admirers anew, and George Murphy, whom Hollywood has neglected, making customers sit up in their seats with his dancing. Miss Faye and Murphy stage several dances that out-rival Astaire-Rogers spectacular creations. Murphy not only steps out as an excellent dancer, but shows a personality hitherto unnoticed on the screen. It's a show within a show with a fast moving romance to bind them together. Ken Murray of radio fame, William Gargan, Charles Winninger and the inimitable Oswald (Sassafras in his first picture) keep comedy well in the foreground

* * *

"Telephone Operator."

The telephone girl who sticks to her post when disaster strikes and threatens her life, is the theme of "Telephone Operator," one of the two features on the Majestic program for Sunday and Monday. Judith Allen, Grant Withers, Warren Hymer and Alice White are the quartet of major players. When a flood strikes the town, Miss Allen remains at her post, and sends out the warning. The second feature is "Spy Ring," the story of an American army officer killed while he is inventing an anti-aircraft device. Esther Ralston, William Hall, Roy Mason and Jack Mulhall are in the cast.

* * *

"Stella Dallas."

An unusual story of mother love and sacrifice is told in "Stella Dallas," the Barbara Stanwyck picture which the Ritz offers the first two days of the week. The picture was a runner up as one of the ten best of the year. John Boles, Anne Shirley, Alan Hale and Barbara O'Neil bring to life the characters in the Olive Higgins Prouty novel. Miss Stanwyck has the role of the shoddy girl who marries a man much above her in family, education and character, and Miss Shirley is the daughter of the two who complicates the pattern of their lives when they are divorced, the man to find happiness with another woman, and Stella to take the down grade.

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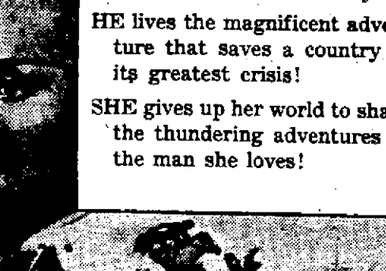
Ends Today
"Mystery of the Hooded Horsemen"
—And—
"Glamorous Night"
—SUN.—MON.—
She Liked a Good Time
Yet cheap, tawdry Stella Dallas will win your heart!
STELLA DALLAS
BARBARA STANWYCK
JOHN BOLES • ANNE SHIRLEY
Added Treat
Carnival in Paris: Musical Cartoon—News



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Chicken—Steaks—Chops
Spaghetti
Dancing from 9:30 Till 2:30 Saturday Night
Liquor—Beer—Wine

Warner Bros. MADISON Theatre
ENDS TODAY! "TEXAS TRAIL" With WILLIAM BOYD
LOVELY, LUSCIOUS ALICE FAYE in a STARRY HIT SPECTACLE!
Starts TOMORROW
The Smoothest Dancing . . . the Merriest Cast . . . the Season's SWELLEST Musical Score. Sparkling Fun for Spirit-Pepping . . . Sweet Tunes to Start You Stepping and Swinging!
Alice FAYE
YOU'RE A SWEETHEART
with
GEORGE MURPHY
KEN MURRAY
and his stooge OSWALD
CHARLES WINNINGER
ANDY DEVINE
WILLIAM GARGAN
The Picture That Dances Alice Faye to the Very Top!
NUMBER 1 HIT SONGS!
"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"
"Broadway Jamboree"
"My Fine Feathered Friend"
"Oh Oh Oklahoma"
By Jimmy McHugh & Harold Adamson
"Scraping The Toast"
By Charles Tobias & Murray Mencher
"So It's Love"
By Lou Brass, Mickey Bloom and Arthur Quenzer
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ENDS TONITE
Pinky Tomlin in "Thanks For Listening" Plus "Hawaiian Buckaroo"
SUN. MON.
MEN WITH STEEL-WIRE NERVES! WOMEN WITH ICY HEARTS!
WILLIAM HALL in The SPY RING
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE with JANE WYMAN
TWO EXCITING FEATURES
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
JUDITH ALLEN GRANT WITHERS WARREN HYMER ALICE WHITE
COMING SOON! "DODSWORTH" WALTER HUSTON RUTH CHATTERTON

WARNER BROS. OHIO
ENDS TONITE "52ND STREET"
ENDS TONITE "52ND STREET"
STARTS WITH MID-NITE SHOW TONITE 11:30 P. M.
Sunday Thru Wednesday
FEARLESS ROMANCE! AMAZING ADVENTURE! AS AMERICA MARCHES TO HER DESTINY!
TOGETHER THEY BUILD A CONTINENT!
HE lives the magnificent adventure that saves a country in its greatest crisis!
SHE gives up her world to share the thundering adventures of the man she loves!
Adolph Zukor presents
FRANK LLOYD'S
WELLS FARGO
JOEL McCREA • BOB BURNS • FRANCES DEE
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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SOCIETY & CLUBS

MRS. KUHN PRESENTS TOPIC AT STUDY CLUB

"Early American Glass" Subject at Art Group Meeting; History of Manufacturing Traced; Mrs. Theodore Frank Hostess.

"EARLY AMERICAN GLASS" was the subject of the paper presented by Mrs. William Kuhn at the regular meeting of the Art Study club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theodore Frank, 33 Sycamore street. Associate hostesses for the afternoon were Miss Henrietta Frank and Mrs. William Dice.

Mrs. Kuhn told the 33 members and three guests that the first plant was established in 1620 at Jamestown, Va., for the purpose of manufacturing glass beads for trade with the Indians. Blown glass was the earliest variety made in this country and the larger part of the product was used for window glass with flasks running a close second. The glass was substituted for oiled silk, scraped skins, or wooden screens.

Some fine and ornamental glass for decorative purposes was also made at this time from both crystal and colored materials. The first pressed glass, later known as Sandwich glass, was made in 1825 by Denis Jarvis from a special design requested by a patron.

Ohio has been an important state in the development of the industry. In the early 1800's there was a plant at Zanesville and one was also established early in the century at Ravenna.

Mrs. Kenneth Buhr presented the current events on the Frick collection of fine arts which have recently been opened to the public in New York City. Mrs. Bruce Rogers accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Davis sang two numbers.

Coffee was served in the dining room at a table decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. William Sill poured.

The next meeting will be Jan. 28 at the Women's Club with Mrs. Frank Leavitt, Mrs. Harry Buchan and Mrs. Walter Ober as hostesses. Mrs. William Lichty and Mrs. Howard McClure will present the program which includes a paper on "Pennsylvania Painters."

Sorority Elects New Officers at Regular Session

North Lake park pavilion was the scene of the election of officers for Gamma Gamma sorority Thursday night. Mrs. Jack McKnight turned over her duties as president to Miss Jane Sowash. Other new officers are Miss Mabel Reichert, vice president; Mrs. Howard Yarnell, corresponding secretary; Miss Vivian Miller, recording secretary; and Mrs. Earl Herrick, sergeant at arms. During the business meeting it was decided that the group would make a contribution to the Children's Home.

Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Miriam Frietchen and Miss Sue Anderson.

This was a joint meeting with the Delta chapter of the sorority as hostess. The next meeting will be Feb. 10, when the Mansfield group will be the guests of the Ashland chapter.

Lady Owls Install Officers for 1938

Officers of the Lady Owls were installed last night at the regular meeting which was held at the Owls' home. Mrs. Frank R. Konves, past president, was installing officer. Mrs. May E. Bookman is the new president of the organization.

Elected to the vice presidency was Mrs. Christine White, the secretary is Mrs. Laura Smith. Mrs. Fred A. Wenning is the treasurer and press correspondent. In the post of warden and flower treasurer is Mrs. Willard J. Thornton. Mrs. Elsie Kurtz is sentinel; Mrs. Jennie Fisher, picket. The next meeting will be a covered-dish meeting at the hall, Jan. 28.

Y.W.C.A. To Entertain New Mansfield Residents

A bridge and tea for women who have recently moved to Mansfield will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Philip Corey, hospitality chairman of the Y. W., as hostess.

Assisting Mrs. Corey will be Mrs. Fred Wolf and Mrs. Thornton Moore. Contract will begin at 2 p. m. and tea will be served at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. William Layton Gives Review at Federation Tea

"BULWARK of the Republic," a biographical history of the Constitution, written by Burton J. Hendrick was reviewed yesterday afternoon at the Women's Club, when 75 members of the Mansfield Federation of Women met for a regular business meeting and tea.

This is a historical book which deals with the turmoil of the period between the close of the Revolutionary war and the formation of the Constitution in 1783. Mrs. William Layton, who reviewed the book, discussed principally Madison and Hamilton who were reflected in the volume as important figures of the era.

Mrs. E. J. Gilbert, president, was in charge of the business meeting at which time a resolution was adopted to endorse the present city ordinance providing for night club closing at 1 a. m. A letter to this effect was sent to Councilman Russell Porch, chairman of the special committee, investigating the matter.

Tea was served from the dining room table which was decorated with cut spring flowers. Mrs. J. L. Stevens poured.

For the next Federation meeting, George Dangerfield, the British lecturer, will speak at the Madison theater Jan. 20. The meeting will be at 11 a. m. followed by a luncheon at the Women's club.

PAPER ON BIRDS.

"Attracting, Housing and Feeding Birds" was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. J. B. Conrad at the meeting of the Cottage club yesterday. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Ferguson, 501 Woodward avenue, with Mrs. J. H. Petree as assistant hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. C. Tuttle, 4 Summit court, with Mrs. Earl Robertson.

* * *

ENTERTAINS CLUB.

Mrs. Otis Sowash, 539 West Fourth street, was hostess to members of the Utilian club at a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday. Mrs. Will Martin was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edwin Balyeat, 561 West Fourth street, Jan. 28.

* * *

HOSTESS TO CLUB.

The Chrysanthemum club met with Mrs. George M. Bell, Stoodt avenue, Thursday for bridge at three tables and the prize was given to Mrs. Howard Ruby. A business meeting was then held and it was decided that the members would entertain their husbands at a chicken dinner Wednesday. The next meeting will be Feb. 10, at the home of Mrs. Harry Frye, 129 South Adams street.

Schedule of Events

MONDAY

Monday Study club—Miss Helen Bein, hostess, Miss Frances Conn, associate, Mrs. Samuel Theaker, program.

Delta Theta Tau—Mansfield-Leland hotel, business meeting.

St. Peter's Guild—Women's club, Mrs. E. S. Walter, hostess.

Ruth chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Temple, regular meeting.

Central Methodist Episcopal church guild—Mrs. H. W. Arlin, hostess.

Dorcas society of First Lutheran church—Mrs. Van Stephenson, Bartley avenue. Hostesses, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Orville Kibler, Mrs. Herman Diehm, Miss Helen Rantz.

Central Methodist Episcopal guild—Mrs. H. W. Arlin, Edgewood road.

Daughters of Ruth class, St. Luke's Lutheran church — Mrs. Earl Schuler, Miss Mabel Kuhn, hostesses, at the church.

TUESDAY

Mansfield Sorosis—Women's club, Mrs. William Gifford, hostess, Mrs. William Dice, Miss Sophie Ruess, program.

C. L. C.—Bird building, covered dish dinner, installation of officers.

Tuesday Book club—Mrs. Harry Lowrey, 125 Parkwood boulevard, hostess.

Spanish War Veterans auxiliary—Memorial hall, regular meeting.

Alpha Pi Sigma—Mansfield-Leland hotel, Mrs. Lester Dye, hostess.

Wooden Shoe Euchre club—Mrs. Joseph Distl, East Mansfield, hostess.

Young Women's Missionary society, St. Luke's Lutheran church—at the church.

Amoma class, St. Matthew's Lutheran church—Mrs. Gail Yontz, Mrs. R. D. Iden, Mrs. Floyd Dent, and Miss Fairy Vermilya, hostesses.

Social Crochet club—Mrs. Pauline Black, 48½ Herman avenue, hostess.

Phi Delta Tau—Miss Marybelle Harper, South Franklin street.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood—1:00 p. m., Temple Emanuel, West Second street.

Ruth Sewing Circle—1:30 p. m. Masonic Temple—Mrs. D. M. Caton, hostess.

Harford circle, First United Brethren church—Miss Dorothy Lyons, 329 North Linden road.

Frances Willard W.C.T.U.—Mrs. John Kramer, Lexington avenue, covered-dish dinner, all day meeting.

Stars of Hope clas, South Main Street Evangelical church—Covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m., at the church.

WEDNESDAY

Journey club—Mrs. O. C. McCormick, hostess, Mrs. H. S. Jones, program.

Teachers' Wives club—Mrs. Fred E. Elder, 82 Arlington avenue, hostess. Mrs. C. C. Secrist, Mrs. Harold Ramsey, Mrs. L. E. Rahn and Mrs. Edwin Cooper, associates.

Student club—Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Jay Simons, hostesses. Mrs. Louis Wenger, Mrs. Dale Balph and Mrs. William Jeffries, program.

Philomathian club—Miss Martha King, West Second street, hostess. E. C. Fuller, guest speaker.

Junior Sorosis—Miss Helen Anderson, 86 Parkwood drive, hostess.

Miriam Rebekah lodge — I. O. O. F. hall, regular meeting.

Women's Missionary society, United Presbyterian church—Mrs. J. W. Waddell, East Fourth street, hostess.

Prospect Park association—Prospect Park pavilion, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reifenberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Stuhldreher, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kessell, hosts and hostesses.

Ladies' guild, St. John's Evangelical church — Mrs. Charles Baer, Mrs. Earl Bates, Miss Clara Yeager, hostesses.

E. L. K. club—Women's Club, Mrs. W. D. Abrams, hostess, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Eureka club — Mrs. David Klinefelder, Dawson avenue, hostess.

Entre Nous club—Mrs. Kate Henry, Hedges street.

Earnest Workers' class, First Christian church—Mrs. Ellsworth Hollingsworth, Prospect street.

Agenda club—Mrs. Franklin Haupt, hostess.

Laconia club Mrs. Harry Ross, 323 Longview avenue, hostess.

Willing club—Mrs. A. H. Heichel, Diamond street, hostess.

Reminiscence club—Mrs. A. C. Ferrell, 296 Marion avenue, hostess.

Circle Five, First M. E. church—Mrs. F. E. Rudd, 66 Glenwood boulevard.

Mother's club of the American Legion auxiliary—All day meeting at the Legion home.

Eureka Birthday club—Mrs. Harvey Klinefelter, 130 Dawson avenue.

Second District, First Lutheran church—Mrs. E. L. Becker, 50 Venanum avenue.

Congenial Arts club—Mrs. Earl Mann, West Third street, hostess.

THURSDAY

Joan of Arc Study club—Miss Marie Hecht, hostess, Miss Jane Beelman program.

Beta Kappa Tau—Miss Margaret Kochheiser, Glenwood boulevard, social meeting and initiation.

Women's Missionary society, First Presbyterian church—Mrs. George Fox and committee, hostesses.

Circle Four, First Methodist Episcopal church—Mrs. I. M. Palmer, 324 West Fourth street, hostess.

Circle Two, First Methodist Episcopal church—Mrs. R. W. Kochheiser, hostess.

Happityme club—Mrs. H. W. Cook, Ontario, hostess.

Auxiliary to Firemen's Local—Mrs. Charles Seeburger, South Main street.

Circle Three, First Methodist church—Mrs. W. H. Gugler, hostess.

Royal Bridge club—Mrs. Howard Walters, Bartley avenue, hostess.

Richland County Industrial auxiliary—15½ Park street.

Beta Sigma Phi—Miss Betty McConnell, hostess.

Busy Bee club—Mrs. Charles Wingert, hostess.

Jolly Eleven club—North Lake park pavilion, covered-dish dinner.

The Solar club—Mrs. John Lorentz, Ford street, hostess.

Atlas club—Mrs. I. L. Garrett, hostess.

Sew-and-Sew club—Mrs. Carl Dupre, East Third street.

Nancy Neil club—Mrs. John C. Boyer, Remy avenue, hostess.

L'Allegro club—Mrs. John McKenna, Longview avenue.

Krazy Quilters—Mrs. Joseph Kosmider, 18 Atherton avenue, hostess.

Federation of Mansfield Women—Madison theater, 11 a. m., George Dangerfield, guest speaker.

Thursday Sewing club — Mrs. Charles Blank, 319 Fourth avenue.

Circle 2, First M. E. church—Mrs. R. W. Kochheiser, 70 Glenwood boulevard.

Amigos club—Miss Kitty Jane Birch, 362 Wood street, hostess.

FRIDAY

Lady Garfield council, Daughters of America—Eagles hall, regular meeting.

Chi Sigma—Bird building, club rooms, regular meeting.

Esther class, Mayflower church—Mrs. Albert Frank, 69 Maple street, hostess.

Viewre club—Mrs. Vera Smythe, Benton street.

Daughters of Scotland—Moose hall, regular meeting.

Jolly Times club—Apple Lane Inn, dinner.

Neighborhood Bible club—Mrs. Tollman Burns, Linden road, hostess.

Daughters of Scotland — Moose hall.

SATURDAY

G. B. M. C.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Forsythe, Olivesburg road.

Krazy Nighter club—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Koons, host and hostess.

Fire Side club—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, host and hostess.

In The Air

For air travel, it is proper and most comfortable to wear clothes which won't wrinkle easily, and will allow body freedom. Maureen O'Sullivan, screen actress, selects a tweedy wool dress with mutton leg sleeves and a nutria jacket, lined in the same fabric as the dress.

Senior Class Has Dinner Dance In Spanish Setting

From an ordinary school cafeteria the lunch room at the Mansfield Senior high school was transformed last night into a Spanish court in which about 106 teachers and students dined and danced. Members of the faculty were guests of the class.

In charge of the ceremonies was toastmaster Robert Murphy and class president Paul Smith. John Gano, 12-B president, was a guest and spoke briefly. Superintendent W. L. Miller, Principal Jesse Beer, and Miss Pearl Danback, class adviser, spoke. Miss Danback was presented with a gift by the class.

Leo Hackedorn read the class prophecy. Kathleen Gehl and Larry Skees assisted Hackedorn in writing the prophecy. Dorothy Stephenson was the general chairman in charge of arrangements.

During the dinner hour music was furnished by Joseph and Frank Pival and Ann Jeanette Klinger, a violin, cello and piano trio.

Dancing was to the music of Tommy Van and his orchestra. Favors for the dinner were tiny donkeys with small nutt cups fastened over their backs like saddle-bags. The dance programs carried out the class colors of scarlet and gray.

Report Charities At Circle Meet

Reports of charitable work during the past year were made at the regular meeting of the Mothers' Home Circle yesterday at the North Lake park pavilion. Hostesses to the 40 members in attendance were Miss Grace Finical and Mrs. Bertha Hellem.

A total of approximately 4,000 garments and articles of bedding were donated to welfare work during the year. Cash contributions amounted to $52 and 11 families received aid at Christmas.

Mrs. Howard Conn led the devotions and Mrs. Irene Hines presided. The next regular meeting will be at the pavilion with Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Herman Kochheiser, Mrs. Harry Manner, Mrs. Z. R. Brown and Miss Nellie Taylor as hostesses.

Pencil-Slim Silhouette

Simple, young and gay is the embroidered crepe dress with the detachable bolero, shown here. It uses the pencil-slim line and high waistline so popular this season. Flowers worn on the top of the head—another popular mode of the season—match the colors in the dress.

Laws, Music Are Subjects at Meeting of Cosmopolitan Club

One paper on law and another on music filled the program of members of the Cosmopolitan club yesterday afternoon when they met at the home of Mrs. William J. Hazeltine, 145 Highland avenue. Mrs. H. G. Balycat read the paper prepared by Mrs. J. H. Gongwer on "Laws Every Woman Should Know." The paper on "American Folk Songs" was delivered by Mrs. E. K. Troll.

Three important phases of law emphasized by Mrs. Gongwer's paper were domestic laws, driving and automobile laws, and those dealing with wills.

Mrs. Troll's paper discussed the origin of folk songs and how certain melodies are common to several areas of the country. Mrs. Hazeltine illustrated the talk with several numbers.

She sang the cowboy song, "I Ride An Old Paint," a North Carolina mountain song, "Foggy, Foggy, Dew" and the Negro song, "You Fight On." She was accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Twitchell. The selections were all taken from Carl Sandburg's collection entitled "American Songbag."

Next Mrs. Troll discussed the life of Stephen Foster, early American composer, who died at the age of 38. By way of illustration Mrs. Hazeltine sang "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair." In conclusion "Beautiful Dreamer" was sung by Ada Mae Harbaugh, Marian Reese, Helen Ann Troll and Theodora Wendt.

Mrs. Paul McConnell, Edgewood road, will be hostess for the clubs next meeting Jan. 28. At this time Mrs. W. T. Marquis, Mrs. A. D. McKenzie and Mrs. C. D. Bancroft will offer the program.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE.

Mrs. Harry Rist, Mrs. Harry Hollingsworth and Miss Lucile Laycock were winners of prizes at the meeting of the Kayo club at the home of Mrs. R. E. Hecht, Sycamore street, yesterday. Bridge was played at two tables and luncheon was served to the guests at the tapers-lighted table. The next regular meeting will be Feb. 11.

* * *

PLAN SLEDDING PARTY.

Hilkadot Helesmarc club members were entertained Thursday night at the home of the Misses Katherine and Esther Boliantz, 273 Harker street. Following the business meeting the evening was spent in recreation and a sledding party was planned. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Miss Esther Goettles, Jan. 26.

FOR BEACH

The softer or dressmaker type of beach suits for southern wear show a leaning toward pique and printed linen. Imported linen in blue and scarlet paisley design, its knee-length beach coat lined with scarlet sheeting, made one of the most striking models, shown recently.

Capes of terry cloth, having flattering hoods and smart little reefer jackets, are favorites, taking the place of the long princess beach coats of last season.

Smart women are wearing black at luncheons these days—black suits accompanied by black satin blouses. And there are also many white satin blouses with black. Silver fox is the outstanding fur, particularly two and three-skin scarfs.

MISS EVELYN GROSS, GEORGE MAXWELL WED

Couple Marry Friday; Choose Thirty-Third Wedding Anniversary of Bridegroom's Parents to Exchange Vows.

ON THE thirty-third anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Maxwell, Miss Evelyn Gross and George E. Maxwell exchanged marriage vows. The couple was married yesterday morning on Mr. Maxwell's parents' anniversary. Mrs. Maxwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gross, 113 Orange street.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Paul H. Saleste at 11 a. m. at the St. John's Evangelical church. Mrs. Charles Heston, organist, played "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Oh, Promise Me" and "Because."

Mrs. John Gross, sister-in-law of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" and Mrs. Heston played "Indian Love Call" and "At Dawning" during the ceremony.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a royal blue velvet street-length dress with a matching hat. Her corsage was of white roses. Members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell will be at home at 14 Lexington avenue. Mrs. Maxwell is an employe of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company and Mr. Maxwell is employed at the Charles Hoffman company.

Pythian Sisters Install Officers Friday Evening

White Cross Temple, No. 101, Pythian Sisters installed officers last night at the regular meeting with Mrs. Martin N. Dobbs, Mrs. Ernest J. Koerper and Mrs. Claude F. Phipps as installing officers.

Mrs. Irene Smith took the post of past chief and Mrs. Ethel Smith was elected most excellent chief. Mrs. Miriam D. Hoffman is the executive senior and Mrs. Horace G. Burgett, executive junior.

Other officers are Miss Bertha Schmunk, manager; Mrs. Nellie Aplin, mistress of records and correspondence; Miss Pearl Wierman, mistress of finance; Mrs. E. C. Brower, protector; Mrs. William A. Schrack, outer guard; Mrs. Wade E. Hess, pianist; and Mrs. Phipps, trustee.

The next meeting will be a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Phipps, 143 Hedges street, Jan. 28.

* * *

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCambridge, 116 Giessner avenue, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary at a dinner party at their home recently. They were married Jan. 12, 1918. Red and white flowers and a wedding cake centered the dinner table. The immediate family and close friends were guests for the affair.

* * *

HOSTESS TO BIBLE CLASS.

Mrs. Charles Gilliland, 18 Bradford avenue, was hostess Thursday to members of the Berean Bible class and Mrs. J. O. Baker read the devotions. Rev. Chester L. Kern spoke briefly to the group. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Baker, Feb. 3.

Recently Named Officers Conduct Regular Meeting

The newly elected officers of the Three Star club presided at the meeting last night at the Staiger Tea room. They are Miss Minnie Brandt, Mansfield, president; Miss Ruth Fiedler, Mansfield, secretary; Miss Berthe Chacopulos, Galion, treasurer; and Miss Leota Click, Marion, reporter.

Miss Lillian Wilging and Miss Elizabeth Snyder, Mansfield, were hostesses for this meeting. A short business meeting was held in order to discuss plans for the new year after which bridge and hearts were played, prizes were awarded to Miss Lois Cooper for high honors in hearts, Mrs. Helen Brown, of Willard, won the bridge prize.

The next meeting will be held in Mansfield with Miss Dorris Miller and Miss Connie Culp as hostesses.

Misses Heuss Hostesses To Mary Markley Group

The Misses Berniece and Ethel Heuss were hostesses Friday evening at their home, 41 Douglas avenue, to members of the Mary Markley society. Miss Helen Vandermark presented the topic "Our Highland Heritage."

The rest of the evening was spent socially with games and contests. Prize winners were Miss Lillian Damlos, Miss Alice Miller, Miss Katherine Miller and Mrs. Herman Gilbert. The next meeting will be Feb. 10 with Miss Damlos, 671 Springmill street, hostess.

Mayflower Ladies Have Regular Business Meet

Mrs. F. B. Poling entertained members of the Ladies' guild of the Mayflower Congregational church Thursday at her home, 206 Harker street. Mrs. Sadie Adams, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Harry Adams and Mrs. Charles Althouse were welcomed as new members of the organization. Mrs. Adams gave a reading on missionary societies.

The next meeting will be Feb. 1st at the home of Mrs. Althouse, 72 Johns avenue.

* * *

HARD TIMES PARTY.

The Amoma class of the St. Matthew's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Flood, 219 South Foster street, Tuesday evening for a hard times party.

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Mansfield News-Journal

THE MANSFIELD NEWS AND MANSFIELD JOURNAL
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1938.

Drive carefully tomorrow—an instant's carelessness has been the cause of many accidents.

Here it's half way through January—with a lot of last year's unfinished business not yet attended to!

Any political contribution that must be made in currency, instead of by check, is naturally under suspicion.

Complete the Investigation.

ANY attempt to tie the hands of the Ohio senate's graft-hunting committee, by withholding funds needed for completion of its work, must be regarded as unfair to the people of this state—and more particularly to the Democratic party, within which the present controversy is raging.

Charges of graft and corruption that have been made by apparently responsible and presumably well-informed Democrats reflect seriously on other Democrats connected with administration of various state departments.

Governor Davey has opposed appropriation of $40,000 to continue investigation by the senate committee. In this he has been supported by members of the house who have shown inclination to act in accord with his wishes.

This whole thing is a matter of PUBLIC business—not PARTY business. The present senate committee's investigation has already disclosed conditions which indicate the advisability of a complete airing of methods pursued in the state highway and liquor control departments.

The money needed to carry on the investigation should be provided by the legislature without further delay.

Closing Ordinance Unchanged.

MANSFIELD city council, at a special meeting last night, decided by unanimous vote, to make no change in the present ordinance fixing the closing time of night clubs and other liquor sales places.

This action followed the report of a special committee, to which a petition of liquor dealers was submitted early in December, asking that the ordinance be amended to conform to the 2:30 a. m. closing time fixed by regulations of the state liquor control board as a special privilege for holders of D-3a and D-5 permits.

The Mansfield city ordinance, passed several years ago, but never enforced, requires closing at midnight on Saturday and at 1 a. m. on other nights of the week.

In an extended report, read by Councilman Porch, committee chairman, the work of the committee was explained in detail, including arguments presented by the liquor dealers and also those of citizens who expressed opposition to the change. Letters received from Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston, Probate Judge C. J. Anderson and Municipal Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, all opposing the proposal, were made a part of the report.

Recommendation of the committee was that the present ordinance be not changed and on roll call after a motion to accept the report all councilmen voted favorably.

Members of the special committee—Councilmen Porch, Crum and Hunter—are to be commended for the thoroughness with which they went into this subject, from all angles, and for their expenditure of effort in securing the views of citizens and, more particularly, of judges and others who come into direct contact with law enforcement problems.

The unanimity with which members of council acted in acceptance of the committee's report also reflects creditably on that body.

Parents Should Realize Danger.

A READER questions the propriety, or advisability, of newspapers printing a picture of the 12-year-old Indiana mother and her baby.

"It was a real grief to me to read of the episode," says this mother of three children. "Don't you think such matters ought to be suppressed?"

But should information of this kind be suppressed, or should parents and children become better informed on biological facts and the processes of Nature, rather than to innocently or ignorantly risk repetition of the unfortunate Indiana episode?

It might seem that better understanding by parents, rather than a taboo of such subjects, would prove helpful in guiding children from dangers they must encounter if they are unrestrained by inhibitions that have been developed through centuries of slowly advancing civilization.

Congressional Wordage.

BELIEVE it or not, the annual report of the public printer in Washington suggests that congressmen are talking less. There was an average of 75.25 pages in the Congressional Record during the regular 1937 session. The average issue during the 1936 session contained 88.3 pages.

Can it be that congressmen are making less use of that "leave to print" whereby they have sought to increase their own oratorical fame in the past, getting into the Record flowery speeches and lengthy quotations which they didn't take the trouble to utter vocally on the floor of house or senate?

Here is a welcome economy of words as well as dollars, which might well be continued.

Prosperous Nevada.

WHILE other states are having their ups and downs—mostly downs lately—the Sage Brush state seems to be sitting on top of the world. You can take it from the civic leaders of Reno that there's one solvent state.

Information from Reno boosters is that Nevada owes nobody a dollar, and is a heavy creditor of other states, and doesn't need any state income tax, sales tax, tobacco tax, chain store tax, inheritance tax or other such imposts as are breaking citizens' backs elsewhere.

This is a government "of the people, by the people and for the people"—the only thing left to decide being: "Which people?"

It is estimated that thirty-one million Americans attend church each Sunday—while many others merely "belong."

In Detroit two golf balls, driven from tees 470 yards apart, collided in midair—but it takes practice.

McIntyre's New York Day by Day

BECAUSE my mother went to Heaven before I have any memory of her, my maternal affections were centered on my lavender and old lace grandmother, who reared me. Today there are no grandmas who even remotely suggest the type.

Modern grandmas are likely to be flinging a rhumba with a hot cha cha at one of the jernts. My grandmother was American born Scotch and Grandpa was an emigre from Scotland, a dour kindly man with penetrating eyes and a lowland burr. Grandma had a lovely name. It was Joan.

For a long time the companionships of boys and girls did not interest me. I was content to play by myself in the backyard until time for the afternoon nap, when Grandma would read from Grimm's fairy tales while rocking in the company chair, the one with the crocheted tidy.

In the evening, my face scrubbed and shining, we would take our pillows and sit on the front stoop until Gen. George House passed on way home, certain sign it was precisely nine o'clock. I always looked forward to helping grandma close the shutters.

Later on father, becoming a little more prosperous with his Missouri hotel, bought us a horse and carriage. Black Charlie and a two-seated chaise with canopied fringe! Aunt Kate, driving, and sister sat in the front seat and grandma and I in the rear. Sometimes we would jog along the upper river road, other times the lower and now and then travel back country across the covered bridge and past the Children's Home. Often Grandma would have a surprise in the side pocket of her black foulard dress, a poke of gum drops or pebbly pink almonds. Too, I would often go to sleep while she crooned her favorite song, "Bring Back My Bonnie."

During my early boyhood I played mostly with girls. There were no boys on our block. A divertissement was the pin show Mary Henking, the girl next door, and I gave. The stage would be portioned off with a sliding bed sheet curtain on a stretched wire in the Henking living room. Our audience consisted solely of Mr. Henking, the town's sedate banker, who would look up now and then from his evening paper and beam his approval, not having the slightest notion of what it was all about. In fact, we made up the shows as we went along. Then there were hot summer days when we played store at the edge of the sidewalk, hawking a mildewed version of what was supposed to be lemonade. Hour after hour we sat patiently with a paper tasseled shoofly awaiting trade, but the only customer was again the old reliable Gen George House, who would gallantly plunk down his nickel and courageously down the awful stuff. One felt the General might actually die at dawn!

Mary, a pretty girl with pulled taffy braids, began to have beaux and our industrial experiments languished. In the meantime my voice was changing and I was growing decidedly tough. I chewed tobacco, smoked corn cob pipes and alarmed mothers warned little Rollos to "keep away from that dreadful McIntyre boy." Grandma would chide me but was not upset by my derelictions. Outside of my wife, she was the firmest believer in my ultimate destiny. One of her treasured letters when I was, after two years away, floundering hopelessly around, said: "Some day you will live in New York with your own horse and buggy and go to hear another Jenny Lind sing."

I first noted grandma's feebleness when her age-mottled hands shook in reading the paper. Then I went away to business school in Cincinnati and, it developed, left the town for good. For the first year there were several trips back and I became something of a journalistic wanderer. Each return marked Grandma's further decline.

She had reached her 80's, stooped, shrunken, and a dull glaze to her eyes. On the last visit she did not know me, but called me "Georgie," the name of her youngest son. The day I left, never to see her again in this world, she sat at a window as the depot hack called. From it I waved as Tom Holmes clucked to his team. Her returning wave was mechanical, without emotion. For her I was lost through the mental fog that enveloped her. "She's been one of the town's finest women," said Tom Holmes, and meant it. I know that my last view of her was a wrench I can never erase. As I have often said, it was the nearest my heart ever came to breaking.

(Copyright 1938)

Grab-Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Who is king of Rumania?
2. Name the largest island in the West Indies.
3. What large river flows through Alaska?

Hints on Etiquette.

The hostess at an informal dance should not invite more guests than the floor will accommodate.

Words of Wisdom.

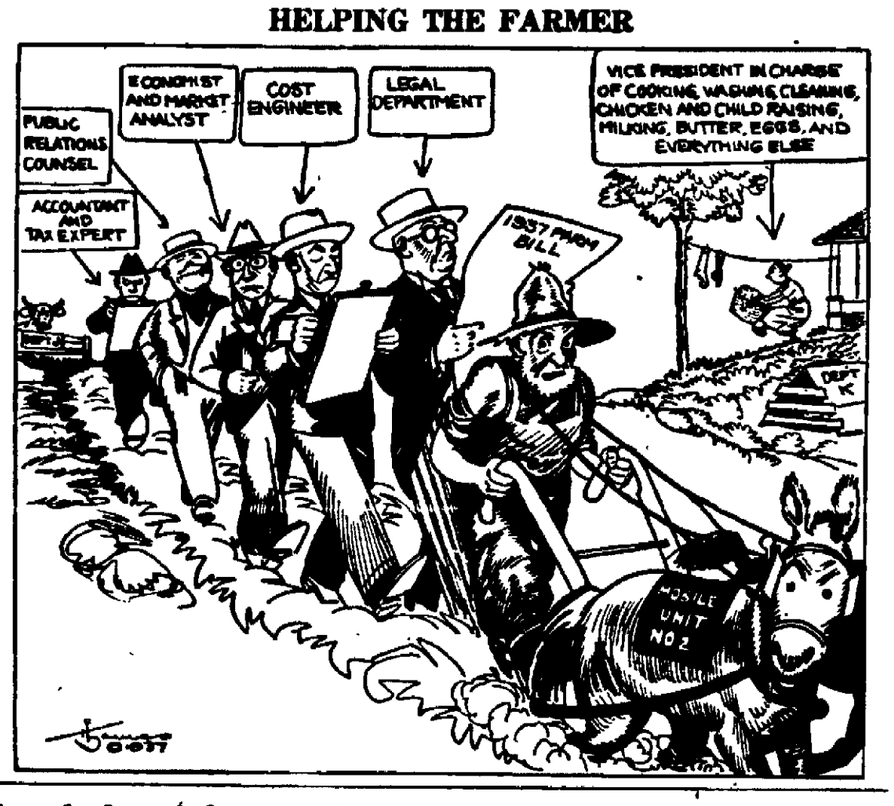
Nature has given us two ears, two eyes, and but one tongue, to the end that we should hear and see more than we speak.—Socrates.

The real democratic American ideal is that every man shall have liberty, without hindrance, to be what God made him. —Beecher.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Carol II.
2. Cuba.
3. The Yukon.

HELPING THE FARMER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ACCOUNTANT AND TAX EXPERT
1937 FARM BILL
DEPT K
MOBILE UNIT NO 2

Fresh Legislation Precedes Court Reversals

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON—Now that the United States supreme court is in process of being liberalized in the ordinary course of nature (not by enlargement of its membership, but by appointments to fill normally-created vacancies on the beach) the question arises:

How long will it take the New Deal forces to reverse the long series of decisions rendered against their policies in the days when the tribunal was predominantly conservative?

Apparently the task will require considerable time.

* * *

DIFFICULT TO REPASS.

All dates have passed for the justice department to seek rehearings of cases involving rulings by the supreme court justices (or a majority of them) against the constitutionality of New Dealerishly-inspired enactments.

Rehearings of judicial findings must be asked for speedily, or such findings become embalmed as permanent precedents, and it is too late to revive what already is embalmed.

No, a New Deal congress (if congress stays adequately New Dealerish) will have to pass fresh legislation, substantially duplicating that which the supreme court previously has knocked out.

This will involve a deal of congressional re-drafting, tinkering, debate, filibustering and whatnot. Meanwhile there will have been at least one intervening congressional election—and who knows what the seventy-fifth congress will be like; it may be unmanageable by the New Deal. Perhaps those earlier New Deal laws will not be so easy to pass again.

After that the re-passed laws (if re-passed) will have to work their way up once more to the supreme court, which will mean two or three years' delay anyway.

* * *

THIRD TERM REASONING

That is why so many New Dealers are insistent upon a third Rooseveltian term.

They reason that, up to 1940 "F. D." will be kept busy getting New Deal enactments and reenactments through congress.

Thus far, O. K.

But the supreme court fight will lap over into another term; so the New Dealers reckon.

They do not think of any other presidential possibility who suits them quite as well as he does. There are others whose intentions they consider as good as his—but not necessarily their competency.

* * *

HOW LIBERAL?

All being said and done, how liberal IS the supreme court, or how liberal CAN it be made immediately?

Rated as No. 1 conservatives have been Justices McReynolds, Butler, Van Devanter and Sutherland.

As No. 1 liberals, Justices Brandeis and Cardozo.

As middle-of-the-roaders, Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone and Roberts.

Liberals have been inclined to claim Justice Stone as one of their own—but IS he one? He was a Coolidge appointee; a former J. P. Morgan attorney.

Hughes?—a one-time liberal, but not in recent years, except recently.

Roberts?—always classed as a conservative until very recently.

* * *

FOUR LIBERALS

Now?

Van Devanter and Sutherland drop out. Two liberals come in their place.

Brandeis, a liberal, remains. Cardozo (at the moment of writing very ill) would be succeeded by another liberal.

Count 'em:

Brandeis, a New Dealer; Cardozo (if he lives), a New Dealer; Van De Vanter's and Sutherland's successors, New Dealers.

Four, altogether.

* * *

COURT STILL DOUBTFUL

Butler and McReynolds (notorious conservatives), two.

Six, between them.

Plus Hughes, Stone and Roberts.

Now, if anyone wants to list Hughes, Stone and Roberts as safe New Dealers, let him do so; I wouldn't.

If not, the supreme court still is doubtfully New Dealerish.

And the fight will not be finished in a hurry.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1918.

Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Andrus J. Gilbert, 355 Marion avenue.

Mrs. Susan E. Kerr, 62, widow of Hon. W. S. Kerr, died at her home, 353 Park avenue west.

The musical comedy, "You're In Love," was stage attraction at the Opera House.

Henry L. Goemann was re-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.

George B. Dunham was called to Cincinnati by the illness of his father.

Twenty Years Ago Tomorrow

Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1918.

R. H. Rickets and Charles N. Nichols took over the G. A. Holm & Bro. printing firm.

County Commissioner Amos Day was planning to move from his farm to home at corner of West Fourth and Helen avenue.

Peter Bissman and daughter Elizabeth left for Florence Villa, Fla., to spend remainder of winter.

E. L. K. members met with Mrs. Susan Homberger to continue sewing for new hospital.

Reformatory population reached high mark of 1,488.

Henry Kipp was elected president of city civil service commission and George Blecker, secretary.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Sunday, Jan. 15, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilbert, 355 Marion avenue, quietly observed their 65th wedding anniversary.

Three-year-old Eloise Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Becker, returned from a three months stay at Elyria clinic.

Rev. Charles B. Hess, Norwalk, occupied the pulpit at Central Methodist church.

Stephen E. Ballieft, 76, life long resident of Mansfield, died at General hospital.

The Misses Mary Sowash, Mildred Angle, Ruth Malloy, Leonore Lewis, Margaret and Alvina Wappner were initiated into Delta Theta Tau at Mifflin Inn.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ernsberger, 9 Hammond avenue.

Five Years Ago Tomorrow

Monday, Jan. 16, 1933.

Mrs. Joseph Haupt returned from a two months visit with her sons in New York City.

Howard S. Sword and Clark W. Brook went to Detroit to attend a national road conference.

W. G. Colwell, former Mansfield hardware merchant, died at his home in Cleveland.

Archie Nixon, jr., was injured when struck by an auto while roller skating near his home on Sturges avenue.

Miss Theresa Denig, 146 Sturges avenue, died at Thomas sanitarium after several weeks illness.

TODAY IS—

Saturday, Jan. 15, Chinese New Year celebration begins. Business men who did not clear up all debts before this date "lose face."

Listen, World!

—By ELSIE ROBINSON—

Why Do We Get "The Mollygrubs?"

THIS is one of the long days when I don't want to do anything.

I've had a nice, long sleep. I've enjoyed a good breakfast. There are no particular troubles on my mind—yet I can't work up a spark of enthusiasm about a single subject.

No, it isn't laziness. It's something deeper than laziness. For no sensible reason, I'd like to throw up the job of living . . . walk out on this whole, doggoned business of civilization.

Queer. All my life I've had spells like that. Even as a little kid. Most of the time I'd be as excited as the other youngsters. Then, suddenly, without cause, I'd want to go off by myself. Get as far away from them as I could.

"HAVING THE MOLLYGRUBS"—wasn't that what we called it, back in school days?

I thought there must be something wrong with me, to feel like that. Then, as I grew older and more conceited, I decided that I felt like that because I was different. Other people might go along evenly, cheerfully, doing each day's tasks with an equal amount of zest but I couldn't because I wasn't made that way. I was too sensitive . . . too High Strung. I couldn't be expected to function like coarser, common spirits.

Yep—I kidded myself like that. But life in time took that out of me. Made me see that I wasn't "different"—that the common souls had the mollygrubs just as often as I did, and suffered just as badly from them.

But why should this be? Why couldn't healthy human beings feel a steady continuous flow of enthusiasm and ambition? Why must we waste so much precious time and energy by these unreasonable slumps? Slowly, I found the answer—

WE SLUMP BECAUSE WE AREN'T AS YET REALLY A "GOING BUSINESS" . . . WE AREN'T. THOROUGHLY. CIVILIZED.

The "mollygrubs" isn't a spell of sickness . . . nor an accident . . . nor a display of temperament. It's a natural condition. It's our original natural condition. We're still about 7-10th savage—and savages are mollygrubby most of the time. They lie around like lazy animals. Doing nothing. Desiring nothing. Thinking no thoughts. Planning no plans. Just existing—like so many slugs.

IT IS ONLY WHEN SAVAGES TRY TO BECOME CIVILIZED THAT THEY ATTEMP TO KEEP THEIR INTEREST AWAKE AT ALL TIMES.

And that's bound to be a difficult—almost an impossible task. For there's all that weight of sluggish inertia tugging against the feeble effort toward purpose and achievement.

No wonder we get the mollygrubs and feel as if "we'd like to walk out on the whole doggoned business of civilization. For that is exactly what our semi-savage bodies and minds are trying to do. They're trying to escape from the irksome discipline of civilized steadiness.

And here's the real test of any human-being civilization—

HOW EVEN IS HIS PERFORMANCE?

Any one can have brilliant spurts. Even savages put on a big show every now and then. But savages can't HANG ON. Their interest flags—they dawdle and quit. Only the really civilized soul hangs on—

REFUSES TO QUIT IN SPITE OF THE MOLLYGRUBS.

Timely Editorial

Campaign for Courtesy.

New York is reported to be inaugurating with the new year a campaign for public-service courtesy. Employes of the city departments, patrolmen, street-sweepers, clerks and elevator operators—in fact anyone having public contacts is to be neat, polite and obliging.

Coincidentally we read in a Houston, Texas, newspaper an indignant editorial demanding that "arrogant police officers" be given lessons in courtesy in their relations with the populace.

This is a movement deserving of wide emulation. There is no reason why the recipient of a city, state or federal salary should not feel an obligation to show ordinary courtesy in dealing with his or her clientele. There has too often been a noticeable difference between the treatment given patrons of postoffices, state offices and city departments and the smooth pleasing manner in which the most successful commercial enterprises handle their public.—Columbus Dispatch.

As Others See It

Proved.

A missing dog returned to its Indiana home carrying a paper in which its loss was advertised. And yet the White House belittles the power of the press!—Milwaukee Journal.

History Repeats.

Governor Lehman of New York, a dispatch says, is confronted with the problem of paying the state debt left by Governor Roosevelt's administration—the same sort of problem that will confront the next president of the United States.—Kansas City Times.

What One Man Thinks

—By DAVID GIBSON

Revolutionists destroy everything—good and evil.

A lot of us get by in doing as little as we can—but not for very long.

An optimist is one with complete faith in the statements of a seed catalog.

As yet there is no charge for the air we breathe, but there will be when some means is found of metering it.

What's become of the old time book store with the odor of printer's ink of the book pages and glue on the bindings?

About Home Building.

IT IS usually the Law of Diminishing Returns that kills the goose that lays the Golden Egg.

The building industry has been well nigh stagnant for the past eight years, and particularly that of a domestic character, for the so-called white collar man, and for which there is a real demand.

There has been no building save of an industrial and mercantile nature which just had to be done, together with government projects either as a matter of slum clearance or directly intended to stimulate the industry.

Nearly every device, both individual and organized, has been attempted by the industry itself to promote building enterprise, including attractive and well planned exhibitions in most centers of population and particularly pertaining to low cost individual places of abode.

From time to time, in this department, I have gone into all reasons for the stagnation of the building industry.

Nearly every branch and interest have co-operated in organized attempts to stimulate building save that of organized labor, which should be vitally interested in the fact that it would make jobs for its members.

One plan that has been proposed and attempted for individual home building in the lower cost brackets, and for which there is a real popular demand, is that the allotment owner, the finance company, building material concerns, the general and sub-contractors and even organized labor form a non-profit organization. That they build houses, individually and in groups, without profit during the course of construction, that each take a profit of not more than 10% of the agreed sale price of the house and lot to the final purchaser and after its permanent financing.

For instance, in this plan, the contractors propose to the unions of their particular trade that a mechanic under a scale of say $1.50 per hour accept $1.00 per hour during the progress of the work and the remaining 50 cents in a lump sum at the sale of the property, that the union also remove certain productive restriction as to hours, number of men required per task, etc.; but the union officials refused to cooperate saying that it is just a way of reducing the wage scale and number of men employed.

It would seem from this that labor leaders do not understand the Laws of Diminishing Returns, that in their ignorance they are killing the goose that lays the Golden Egg.

Still, they are no more unenlightened as to economic law than the public service corporations, including the steam railroads before they reduced the passenger fares from 3 to 2 cents per mile, which stimulated travel and profit.

Profit is not in price above cost, but in volume, and this law pertains to wages in continued employment.

For example: There are now about 5,000 members of the carpenters' union in the city of Cleveland. They are now only working on an average of about two days per week. The scale is $1.37½ per hour, eight hours per day. In other words, the members of this union are receiving only $22 per week—two days' work. If they had regular employment, say at $1 per hour, why, they would be receiving $48 per week. And even though they had only four days per week, they would be receiving $32 and which is $10 more than they are now earning.

But general and sub-contractors in the building industry say that it is not the amount of wage and hour scale that is stagnating building enterprise, but rather the restrictions in the way of limiting production per man, the number of men required per task and the artificial building codes that are designed by political influence to create more employment, which they do not do. As a matter of fact, all these restrictions decrease the amount of employment and wages to building mechanics by putting the cost of building beyond the point that the public can pay — the Law of Diminishing Returns!

For instance, take the plumbers' union: This organization in Cleveland requires that each man shall consume two days time in setting each single household fixture, that there shall be a foreman on each job who shall do no productive work—in other words, a small dwelling house is subjected to the same overhead cost in the way of supervision as a tall office building or hotel.

Besides this there are the artificial restrictions in the way of what has become known in large cities as the "Yellow Code"—that is, requirements in the way of extra piping, vents and traps that are beyond all common sense and reason, designed to create employment, but which in reality restricts it by making the price beyond the ability of the average prospective building owner to pay.

Sometime before 1928, when the building industry was at its height, a concern up in the northwest put a low cost bath room on the market in a single unit—tile floor, wainscoting and three fixtures that could be purchased as a whole and set in place after the manner of a kitchen range. But the "Yellow Code" excluded this and it did not find a market in any of the larger cities, even though there was a manifest demand for it.

Then, there is the electrical workers' union which has its "Yellow Code" designed to create employment and wages, but which in reality restricts them in making the cost so high that it is beyond the average ability to pay—again the Law of Diminishing Returns.

According to the "Yellow Code" of the electrical workers' union, not more than 1000 watts can be upon a single wire circuit of an ordinary dwelling house, and which is just a little more current than consumed in an average modern living room. The result is that the average dwelling house must have six wire circuits when two would be ample.

An effort has been made to place tax-delinquent vacant lots on the market through forced sale by the state through tax liens, and with the idea that they would be purchased at some price and improved. But this is a complicated and long process involving legislative action.

And it would have its reactive effect to lower public revenues in forcing down the value of real estate in areas where the taxes are now being paid to the amount of the present assessment.

The most recent proposal to stimulate building in Ohio is to exempt improvements from taxation for a period of 10 years—tax the land value only. With the lot assessed at say $1,000 and the improvements at $5,000, with a tax rate of $2.50 per hundred, the annual tax bill is now $150 per year. Under this proposed plan, the building being exempted, tax would then be only $25 a year—a saving of $125.

While this is a long step in the right direction, yet taxation is only one of about six major evils that beset the building industry to stagnation.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Talent is of no use to the man who hasn't the courage to make use of it.

Make the best of your surroundings. The duck pond is an ocean to the tadpole.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

DIVINE COMMANDS: Thou shalt not kill. Neither shalt thou commit adultery. Neither shalt thou steal. Neither shalt thou bear false witness against thy neighbor. — Deuteronomy 5:17-20.

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